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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 21, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 1



fans come out to play

■ *page 13*

Campus street changes to 1-way traffic



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State Police officer Mary Williamson directs traffic away from the northeast entrance of the K-State Student Union parking lot Friday morning. Only the south entrance can be used to enter the Union lot, as Mid Campus Drive has been turned into a one-way street.

■ Students, faculty, staff cope with recent routing of street near K-State Student Union.

By ALISON PHALEN
Kansas State Collegian

Amid the normal chaos Friday afternoon around the K-State Student Union, there were two K-State Police officers to redirect the drivers who tried to enter Lot A-29 from the northeast outlet.

One man signaled to turn left from Mid Campus Drive, and Officer Oscar Ruiz pointed for him to continue going north. He rolled down the window to explain his intentions, and the officer told him he could not enter there. The driver sped away angrily.

Ruiz said this is the most common change drivers have difficulty accepting.

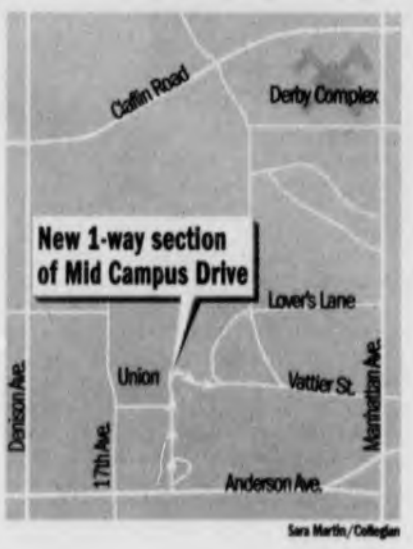
"I'm here to make everyone aware of the change," Ruiz said.

A portion of Mid Campus Drive switched to a one-lane, one-way street Aug. 11.

The new one-lane, one-way portion begins at the northeast exit of the Union metered parking lot, Lot A-29, and ends where Vattier Street and Mid Campus Drive intersect, just south of Anderson Hall. This means westbound traffic from Vattier must turn north by Anderson Hall.

Keira Mann, sophomore in English, said she is unhappy about the change because

See **ONE WAY** *on* **PAGE 12**



Sara Martin/*Collegian*

Football tickets available this week

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

The beginning of the fall semester can mean only one thing — football. With the season upon us, season football tickets are available for students to pick up today.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said although students can pick up their general admission and ICAT tickets today, pick-up for reserved tickets began Sunday.

Inside:
■ A look at Fan Appreciation Day.
■ K-State adds USC to 2001 schedule.
Page 13

"The reason why we are giving people the chance to pick up reserved tickets early is because the fans get to choose their own seats," Adolph said. "This process takes a greater amount of time than simply picking up general admission tickets."

Reserved, general admission and ICAT tickets still are available for pick-up during business hours through Sept. 1.

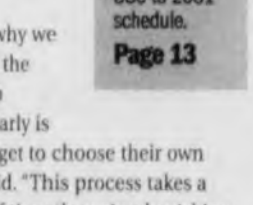
"We will not be distributing regular season tickets after Sept. 1, because the first home game takes place Sept. 2," Adolph said.

A common problem many ticket buyers, especially students, experience is congestion in the pick-up lines at Bramlage Coliseum. Adolph said the congestion is due to the fact that most students pick up their tickets on the first or second day of distribution.

See **TICKETS** *on* **PAGE 12**

Fall 2000 paper works for changes, upholds traditions

The Collegian strives to be the No. 1 source for K-State news. Changes are made each semester to ensure this is maintained.



REED DUNN

The changes are done with you, the reader, in mind. Readers provide a large portion of news within the pages of our daily publication, so input and feedback are valued.

Story ideas are welcomed and encouraged, and can be submitted through e-mail or by calling the newsroom. Contact information can be found each day on page two. Students also can speak their minds by calling the Campus Fourum. Entering its fifth semester, the anonymous call-in line continues to be one of the most popular features in the paper.

See **COLLEGIAN** *on* **PAGE 8**



Kyle Yaege, freshman in pre-professional business administration, works on his computer Saturday in Haymaker Hall. Yaege is from Anchorage, Alaska.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

No place like home

■ New students commence college life, adapt to K-State campus customs, traditions.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

After a seven-hour plane ride and two-hour car drive, Kyle Yaege has arrived in Kansas.

Yaege, freshman in business, lives in the residence halls. Unlike most freshmen, however, Yaege will not be able to drive home for the weekend. He is from Anchorage, Alaska, and said coming to K-State was never out of the question.

"I was encouraged to come here. I was threatened to come here, actually," Yaege said jokingly. "They said I had to keep up the tradition."

Yaege's grandmother and uncle live outside of town, his family owns land off of Interstate 70, his relatives attended K-State, and he was born in Manhattan. His ties to Manhattan and K-State are quite strong, and gave him all the more reason to leave Alaska to come to Kansas.

"I've known the town my entire life," Yaege said. "Anyone that's known me by any stretch of life has come here."

For that reason, his parents are more excited for him to go to K-State than sad about being states away from him.

"There's more pride in my coming here than anguish in my going away," he said. "My mom's only said something once."

Not only is Yaege excited to meet new people and have fun, but he's also excited to be in a different environment.

"In Anchorage, you get to be isolated. When it takes hours to get anywhere, you realize how far away from anything you are. There's probably more to do in this little town than in the town of Anchorage," he said.

The difference in temperature is another reason Yaege said he is excited. Describing conditions in his home state, Yaege said the 50-year storm recently hit Prudhoe Bay, a town about 100 miles north of Anchorage, dumping tons of snow. On a hot day in Anchorage, he said the temperature would reach into the 60s.

"We would generally sit around and wait to go somewhere warm," Yaege said.

"Friday, I spent the day just driving around thinking, 'This is nice.'"

For many freshmen, getting homesick is an issue, but Yaege said it's not a concern.

"The way things worked out for summer jobs, I didn't get to see them a lot. I would go a month and a half without seeing them. So, I hope I don't get homesick, but I don't think I will," he said.

Being an out-of-state student, Yaege said his only concern was making connections with people, but even then, he wasn't too worried.

The first night he stayed in the residence halls, he and his roommate

See **HOME** *on* **PAGE 12**

FROM THE BEGINNING

***Editor's note:** From the Beginning is an ongoing series chronicling the lives of five K-State freshman.*

See pages 5 and 6 for additional profile stories.

Church officials undecided on future of burned building



Manhattan Fire Department firefighters work to put out a blaze that destroyed an apartment complex at 500 Humboldt St. on July 25. The fire was caused when fumes from a gas stove ignited in a window air conditioner, causing an explosion.

FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

The future remains uncertain for the apartment complex destroyed last month by a natural gas fire, First Christian Church officials said.

Church board members at First Christian, which owned the building at the intersection of Fifth and Humboldt streets, met last week to discuss possibilities for developing the land.

Mike Mayo, church board member, said the board decided not to commit to anything at this time.

"The discussion was not to take any immediate action to develop the site," he said. "We're taking a more long-term approach and looking at all the options."

Lending to the decision was the money factor, Mayo said.

"If we were to rebuild that immediately, it would cost three times the insurance money we got

See **PROPERTY** *on* **PAGE 12**

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301. Meetings will take place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the rest of the semester.
■ Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday near the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
■ KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Stateroom.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Part-Time Job Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Career and Employment Services also will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.
■ Adult Student Services will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Stateroom.
■ Graduate Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Cottonwood Room.
■ Play chess every Wednesday with students, staff, faculty and residents of Manhattan. Games take place from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206. For more information, e-mail Raymond Paul at *RayPaul702@aol.com*.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Saturday, Aug. 19

■ At 12:31 a.m., Charles L. Ervin, Jr., 1528 Pierre St., was issued a notice to appear for open container.
■ At 12:31 a.m., Jennifer E. Kaul, 1528 Pierre St., was issued a notice to appear for open container.
■ At 12:41 a.m., Michael S. Bly, 416 Moro St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license, transportation of an open container and DUI.
■ At 12:52 a.m., Matthew Warren, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for open container.
■ At 1:01 a.m., Allen J. Smith, 323 N. 15th St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
■ At 1:19 a.m., Donovan H. Leighton, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for open container.
■ At 9:26 p.m., Jessica L. Waldorf, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 4, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and transportation of an open container.
■ At 1:01 a.m., Allen J. Smith, 323 N. 15th St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

Sunday, Aug. 20

■ At 1:23 a.m., Liana R. Wright, Lawrence, was arrested for battery of a police officer, obstructing the legal process, disorderly conduct, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants.
■ At 1:44 a.m., Pedro Ramirez, address unknown, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 2:26 a.m., Scott M. Wetter, Larned, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 2:40 a.m., Sanford G. Queen II, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:52 a.m., Whitney M. Lynn, 1000 Leavenworth St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Pi Kap house mother died Friday at hospital

After suffering from heart failure and fibrosis lung disease for several years, Pi Kappa Phi's house mother died Friday at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Miriam Claudene Pillsbury, 74, was the house mother for Pi Kap for almost 15 years. She began in the mid-1980s, and then left shortly to work as a nanny in the governor's mansion, under Gov. Mike Hayden. She returned to Manhattan and resumed the position of house mother, where she continued to work until the weekend before her death.

Her duties in the house included supervising the house cook, buying for the food account, working with students, acting as the house director, the etiquette teacher and the hostess during certain weekends and house activities.

Pillsbury, also known as "Mom P." was awarded the Interfraternal Council house mother award of the year two times in the 1990s.

"She was just fantastic," Tim Lindemuth, chapter adviser, said. "She was just determined she wasn't going to let this get her down. She was just so active."

Lindemuth said she was an integral part of their fraternity, working closely with many of the members.

"She was a part of the governance of the house," he said. "She was so involved."

After being on bottled oxygen for more than a year, Lindemuth said Pillsbury knew her death was approaching.

"She was one of my best friends," he said. "We were a really great team."

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. today at the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home, 1317 Poyntz Ave.

Memorial donations can be made to the Pi Kappa Phi Scholarship Fund at the KSU Foundation.

— Nancy Foster

Traffic accidents on rise with start of semester

Manhattan's college population is back in town, and with it comes an increase in traffic accidents.

"With the increased volume in traffic, more accidents result. There's always a significant increase in accidents this time of year," said Sgt. Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department.

Hegarty said he noticed an increase in the number of accidents beginning Friday afternoon, and there were more accidents than usual over the weekend.

"Right now, there's an increase of people ignoring traffic signals all around town. People are either not paying attention or driving too fast," Hegarty said. "Also, there are people not familiar with the town, and families that are helping students move in aren't familiar with the town."

Hegarty said that to avoid accidents, drivers should pay closer attention to traffic signals and speed limits.

"Don't try to beat yellow lights. That's something that happens a lot around here," he said.

There have been a number of accidents involving injuries, but nothing serious, Hegarty said.

He said school zones and areas around campus will start to be monitored very closely during the day starting this week.

"There are more cars now, and this is how is will be for the next nine months," Hegarty said.

— Nancy Hull

Shopping mall cleared following gas explosion

CONCORD, N.C. — Officials evacuated a large shopping mall Sunday after a natural gas explosion at a nearby construction site shot flames and debris 100 feet into the air.

Authorities reported no injuries from the explosion's fire.

Everyone working at the construction site was accounted for, said Sherry Lee, a spokeswoman for the Concord Fire Department. She said gas to the line had been shut off and firefighters were putting out the flames.

Authorities did not know late Sunday what had caused the explosion.

The construction site was several hundred yards from Concord Mills mall and several freestanding restaurants, all off Interstate 85 about 20 miles northeast of Charlotte. Mall officials said the construction site was not part of the mall's property.

— Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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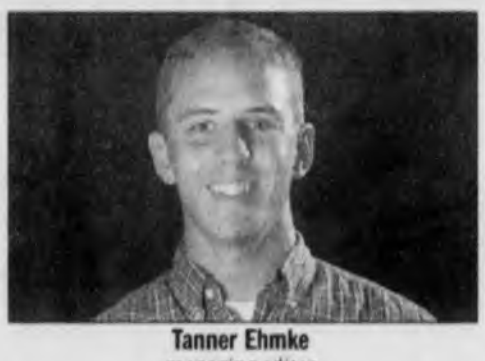
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Faces behind K-State's No. 1 news source



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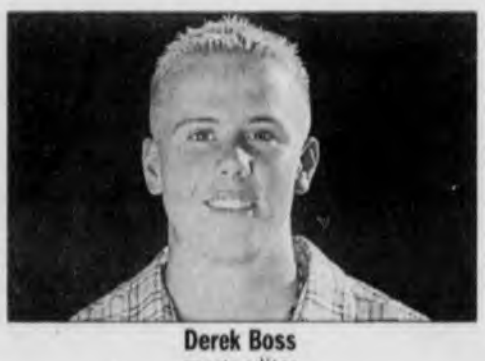
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neighborhood fun

KSU families celebrate, meet other students

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Stephen Bia, 10, (left) and Jae Hyun Kang, 10, jump inside an inflatable trampoline Saturday afternoon during the Jardine Terrace Apartments' Opening Olympics.

Eric Ballegu, 9, laughed with two others while jumping up and down in the moonwalk Saturday afternoon at Jardine Terrace Apartments' Opening Olympics.

"It's very fun," said his mother, Dayana Ballegu, a resident of the complex for about three years. "The kids love it. I like it."

Though it was the second year for this event, it was the first time for Ballegu and her three children to attend. The Olympics were sponsored by the apartment complex for the second year to provide its residents the opportunity to have some fun and meet new people, Monica Fouquet, Jardine assistant coordinator, said.

"It's to bring our community together. We have a lot of new members, and a lot that have been here for a couple of years, so it's a chance to let them meet and get to know each other," she said. "We have a really diverse population, and I think it will help them to get out and mingle with each other."

The two-hour event was the opening activity for the complex, providing games and snacks for the residents. They participated sack races, hula-hoop races, a water-balloon toss and a watermelon feed.

"We had a really good response last year. We had around 200 people turn out, so we thought that it was definitely something we should continue," Stephanie Bannister, Jardine coordinator, said.

Music filled the air as the residents lined up for free soda, popcorn and cotton candy. Prizes were given away to those who brought their Opening Olympics invitation. Bannister said the invitations helped build anticipation for the event.

"I think it's a good chance so we can get together," said Changjie Sun, graduate student in mechanical engineering and a resident for about one month. "It's very good, because it makes us feel at home."

Sun said he knew some of the residents before the event, but that it was giving him the chance to meet new people.

Besides giving the residents a chance to meet each other, it also helped promote Jardine programs.

Heesun Cheon, graduate student in drama and therapy, had the chance to give out information for her Arts and Drama program, which provides children and their mothers the opportunity to create art projects together.

"It's a really good chance to practice what I learn and love with the people here," she said.

Cheon will have three different sessions and hopes to get at least 10 people at each session.

Another program that took advantage of the event was Jardine's tutoring program, which gets the parents and children of the complex involved in the teaching of their children.

Cheon said though she was promoting her program, she also was enjoying the day as a Jardine resident.

"It's my first time participating in this type of activity, but I was excited and surprised," she said. "Everyone is participating in activities and looks like they're having fun."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Kevin Wanklyn, senior in mechanical engineering, hands out cotton candy while Paula Wedel, senior in dietetics, gets a cup to fill with popcorn Saturday afternoon at the Jardine Terrace Apartments' Opening Olympics.

Sororities end recruitment; 525 pledge

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Classes and activities around campus barely have begun, yet more than 500 women already have found a place to call home throughout their years at K-State.

Sorority recruitment week started Aug. 11. After five days of attending formal recruitment parties at sorority houses, 525 of the 566 women who started the week pledged a sorority. Most of K-State's 11 sororities each welcomed about 50 new members Wednesday morning.

Annie Tompkins, freshman in open-option and new member of Alpha Xi Delta, said although the week was emotionally draining, she's glad she went through it.

"It really helped me with meeting people. I talked to so many girls over a short time," Tompkins said. "My people skills definitely improved. I'm much better at forced t lk and can talk to anyone about anything."

Tompkins said the friends she made on her floor at Haymaker Hall were the highlight of her week.

"My rush floor had the greatest girls, and we all clicked immediately. We had so much fun, and I know we'll stay in touch," Tompkins said.

The rushees stayed in the residence halls in groups of about 25 with greek women who served as recruitment counselors during the week.

Kristina Bono, junior in marketing and international business and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said her role as a recruitment counselor was challenging.

"I was the person they looked up to, so I had to step up to help them and be the big one. After a hard day, I'd be there to cry or laugh with them," Bono said.

"I really had to help them when they were feeling down after not being asked back to a house or when they couldn't decide which houses to go back to," she said.

Bono said she thought recruitment week helped the rushees to become more independent.

"Having to be at a certain place at a certain time or catch a ride with a friend taught them a lot," Bono said. "I had a blast with the girls during the week. It's not as much stress as rushing girls. I'd love to do it again."

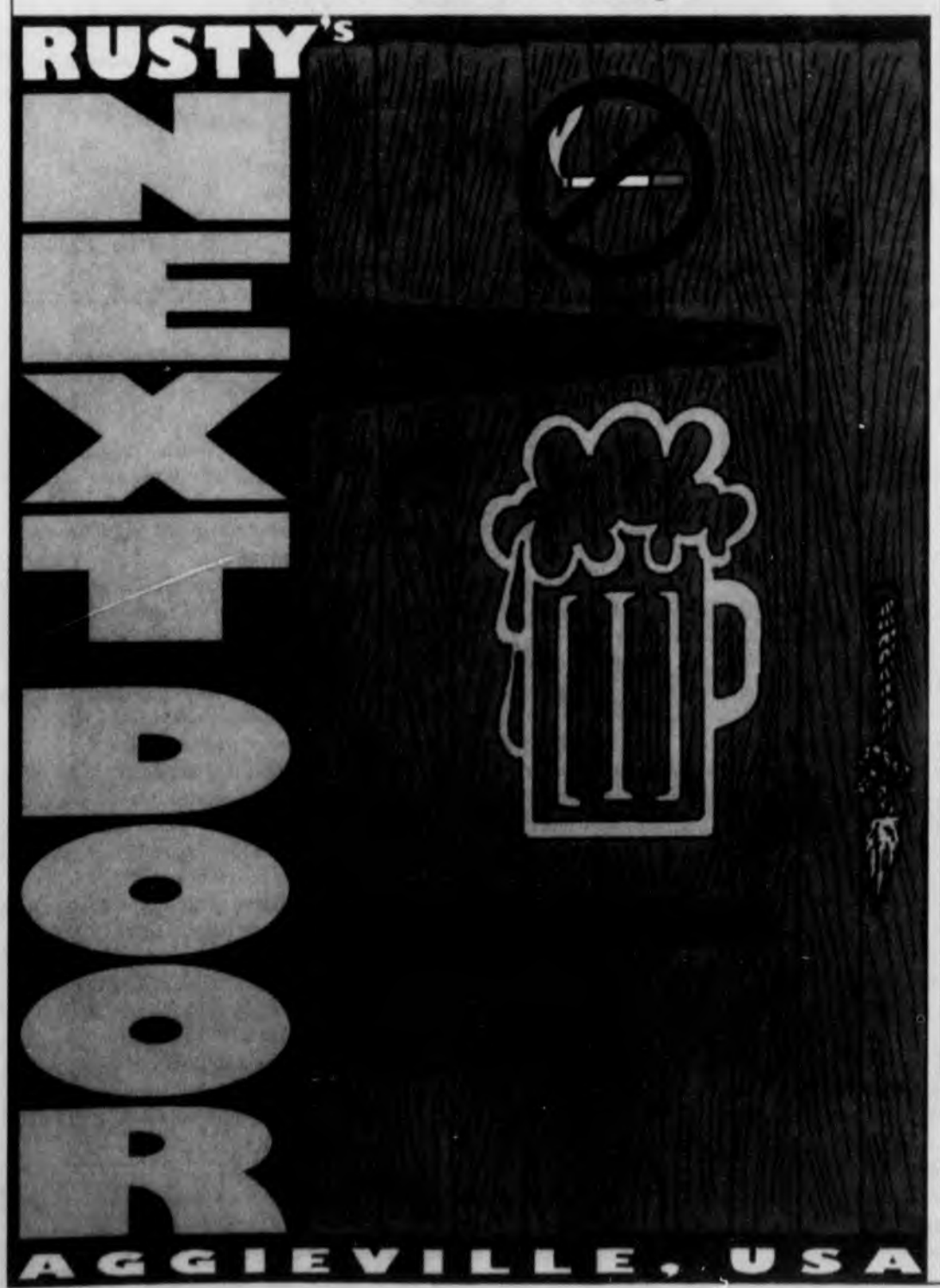
Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said 60 more girls decided to rush compared to last year.

"Interest in sorority life continues to be strong, and freshman enrollment is up from last year," Robel said.

"The greatest benefit of rushing is to become part of a small support group that cares about its members and will be there to motivate and care during the years at K-State," Robel said. "Regardless of the outcome, they meet a lot of people and become acquainted with the campus."

Rusty's Last Chance
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Welcome Back KSU

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Mon thru Thurs

Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON

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Buy one 1/4 lb Rusty Burger & get one FREE
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New 1-way road causes chaos on KSU campus

Students, beware.

For those K-State veterans and the new additions to our university, be prepared. Not only will you face the normal challenges of a new school year, you, also will be faced with a driving test that is explained as being nothing short of ridiculous at best.

Mid Campus Drive not only is a partial one-way, as it has been in the past, but now is completely one way.

Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said that until about five years ago, Mid Campus Drive was all one way. Taussig said the campus development subcommittee of transportation was the group that suggested changing it back to a one-way. He said there are five or six reasons why this is a good idea, and that there are only one or two negative aspects.

For now, it appears as if it's going to be more of a pain than anything.

The traffic coming north off Anderson Avenue must stay on the road unless drivers make the first left turn. Drivers going north on Mid Campus Drive no longer can turn left into the metered section of the K-State Student Union. After the $11.5 million budget for the Union's renovations, why make driving to the Union even less accessible than it already was? This is nothing more than driving in circles.

What is scary is the thought of students, professors and visitors forgetting the changes that have been made.

It also is a decision that is likely to cause even more traffic build-up, not only Mid Campus Drive, but also on the adjacent roads.

In the future, it might help to prevent accidents, but for now it will just be the result of chaos, confusion and congestion. Once again, this is a problem that is not being solved, just moved to a different location.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous, call-in opinion line. Students calling the Fourum will have 30 seconds to speak about issues on campus or in the news. The number is 395-4444.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

• Keep your opinion based on issues, not personal vendettas.

• It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There only is time for about two or three short sentences.

• Give an original opinion. The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

• Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

• Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see from whom the comments are coming. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

• The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

FISHY *business*

$20 million payoff for Cheney causes speculation among Democrats



TERRY L. **WELCH**

Dick Cheney recently was paid $20 million to settle his contract with Halliburton, the oil and construction company he once ran. His running mate, George W. Bush, told The Los Angeles Times that we shouldn't look askance at this large sum of money, that we should ask, "Does the board of directors know what they are doing? Are they expert? And let the experts make the decision as to what's fair."

While Democrats have taken the chance to ridicule Republican efforts to defeat minimum wage hikes, I, for one, am one Democrat who thinks the payment is justified. After all, Cheney has used his political clout on Halliburton's behalf for seven years, for which the company has raked in 50 times that amount in American tax dollars.

Note that, in his speech at the Republican National Convention, Cheney talked about how, after he left the position of secretary of defense, he went home to fish and spend time with his grandchildren. He took the time, as well, to take a few shots at President Clinton, saying the president's tenure was one of "squandered opportunities," and that, if Bush were elected, the Texas governor would restore "decency and integrity" to the office.

As Rob Walker pointed out in Slate magazine, one would think Cheney would be eager to mention his time as the chief executive officer of Halliburton as, under his management, the share price doubled. Walker bemoans the fact that Cheney was silent about his role as the head of Halliburton, because voters might want to know how Cheney's experience there would add to his qualifications as vice president.

He also seems puzzled by the fact that Cheney got the job at all.

"He managed to get the job with hardly any business experience," Walker writes, "apparently by impressing the firm's prior CEO during a fly-fishing trip."

I, on the other hand, am far from puzzled by the ease with which Cheney shifted into the position. One of the companies owned by Halliburton is a construction company known as Brown & Root, which has extensive contracts with the Department of Defense. The first contract between the DOD and Brown & Root, in which B&R agreed to build facilities for soldiers during Operation Restore Hope in Somalia, was finalized in August 1992, four months before Cheney left his defense secretary position and, according to the Associated Press, moved to Halliburton.

So let's draw a picture: Let's say he was fly-fishing when he "impressed" the former head of Halliburton. How might Cheney have impressed him? Never one to squander opportunities, he might have leaned over steelhead trout and hand-tied flies and said that, if he could have the CEO position, he would make sure B&R got hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts with the U.S. government.

Can I prove that this happened? No, but I don't have to. There is at least an appearance of wrongdoing, which, had Cheney been in the military rather than heading it, would have been illegal. In the U.S. military, when officers who have been in positions where they could influence contracts retire, there is a time limit, usually two years, during which they cannot seek employment with companies contracting with the military. This is not because all officers would use their positions unscrupulously, but because the Department of Defense wants to avoid even what it calls the "appearance of impropriety." Therefore, had Cheney been a service member rather than secretary, his actions not only would have looked bad, they would have been illegal.

Either way, who could blame Halliburton for taking him up on such an offer, if it was made? The contracts it has made with the DOD have gained the company profits nearing (if they haven't already exceeded) $1 billion. According to Scott Peterson, author of the fascinating "Me Against My Brother: At War in Somalia, Sudan and Rwanda," the profits Brown & Root made for building temporary shelters for service members in Somalia exceeded the total amount of monies used to rebuild Somalia's infrastructure. Each year, right now, the company gets $180 million for its efforts in the Balkans, and this is after it was blamed by the General Accounting Office in 1996 for being the main reason the the Bosnian mission was $327 million over budget.

Even the conservative Free Market Newsletter said the contract to B&R in Bosnia is simply a smokescreen for the dispensing of corporate welfare to politically connected businesses.

So it looks as if the former secretary of defense definitely earned his $20 million payoff. His hiring and employment certainly appears fishy, though, and, as I've already said, had Cheney been in any non-civilian position with the military, he could've been arrested. If it is true, it would mean Cheney made up for his lack of business experience by giving a corporation hundreds of millions of your tax dollars to hire him and then put $20 million in his pocket (not to mention $12.5 million in salary and $39 million in stock options) as a result.

In my eyes, it makes an unproven Arkansas real estate scheme and, yes, even illicit intern fellatio pale in comparison.

Terry is a senior in English. You can reach him at twelch@collegianmail.com



TIA TOMS/ *Collegian*

K-State upperclassman offers advice for incoming freshmen



TARYN **FORT**

I believe I might have had my first real epiphany of my young life this past week, and it is no less exciting than I am sure those lucky Democratic attendees hanging at Hugh Hefner's infamous Playboy mansion are experiencing as I write my first column for the semester (It's Democratic National Convention week!).

Epiphany, you say?

What in the hell is that, and what does it have to do with me having the opportunity to entertain readers of this publication that gets you through mindlessly boring classes required for graduation from this dear university, which wondrously (to me as well) awarded me a degree?

Well, I believe the definition of an epiphany is something close to a realization. A sudden, complete understanding. A reality check.

So, amid my summer Saturday afternoons spent at the poolside and recent awareness that it is possible for me to underestimate the deviousness of the male specimen, I thought that maybe, just maybe, I was not quite finished with what I am calling my pre-career job.

College.

For those of you freshman out there reading this as the first column of your first semester of school, I want to advise you on how to begin your career as a professional student.

Of course, there are those of you out there who will be out of here come time for grade distribution in December, but let's make that my No. 1 piece of advice to you as an upperclassman.

Get your grades. Get them, keep them and never let them go as long as you live here and financially support K-State.

This is a good school. There are good people here. There are vastly intelligent professors and graduate teaching assistants who are paid minuscule amounts of money to teach us day in and day out.

There is an opportunity for you to make or break yourself, and the easiest way to commit the latter is to flunk out. So go to that class that is as boring as "The Simpsons" would be if Homer had not ever been drawn up and take time to study a bit and make it to the test.

For God's sake, don't miss a final, no matter how much more fun it is to be at home parked on the couch in front of the tube while eating pizza.

I have taken a dip into the pool of reality, my dear people, and although I enjoy the power of writing and being a journalist more than anything in the world, it is extremely difficult to bring myself out of the mode of being a student when that is all I have been since age 4.

On my first real interview this past May, I took my news clippings in my backpack.

I do not own a briefcase, or even a leather satchel of sorts that would indicate some sort of professionalism.

But I will tell you that what I have learned here is the primary reason for me having the opportunity for a job and later the chance to accept it.

I have made my friends for life here at college.

I have had my heart broken and put back together.

I have had encounters, trysts, outings, becomings and crazy conversations on a beloved couch that probably cost $10.

So I guess where I am going with this in laymen's terms is to stick college out.

Stick out your head and open your mind to a completely new world that is sometimes terrifying and exhilarating at the same time. Let yourself evolve.

Stick it out, and don't be offended if nobody says hi to you on your first day out here, because you will meet those who are meant to be a part of your life soon enough.

So try not to forget class or studying, because that is the key to keeping your body in existence on this campus of colorful, unique people, despite the fact that at times there are going to be groups of females who look cloned purely because of their clothing.

I assure that this is going to pay off at some point, because it has for me, and I'm really not that much older or wiser.

People hurt you, and people are there for you, but in the end you will be an appreciative and strong person who took a chance by going to college.

Take those potato shooters and be a little crazy at football games and have your social jaunts. Mistakes are OK, too; just don't screw yourself out of an opportunity, because Disney World is a great memory, but college memories are untouchable.

Taryn is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tfort@collegianmail.com

Tennis recruit adjusts to Kansas

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

Steve Bietau, K-State's women's tennis head coach, has recruited players from across the Atlantic for many years.

Many Europeans have graced the hard courts at the L. P. Washburn Tennis Complex and dazzled local tennis fans with their skills and playing ability. This year, the tide has shifted back to North America, and the body of water to cross is not the size of an ocean. It is the Rio Grande, and the country from which this year's top women's tennis recruit hails is none other than Mexico.

Paulina Castillejos, freshman in management information systems, has had to do some serious adjusting. Moving from Puebla, Mexico, to Kansas was her primary change. In addition, most of the people living in the United States do not speak her native language of Spanish. But, as in many other things, she did not let any language barrier stand in her way as soon as she found out she was being recruited by Bietau.

"Her English is actually very strong, and that would probably have to be one of the most difficult transitions to make. But she has already done that, and she has been adjusting well so far," Bietau said.

Castillejos has a slightly different take on the language barrier.

"I learned English in school growing up and from my family, but it is still sometimes difficult to really express how you feel about things in English when you think in Spanish and try to translate," Castillejos said.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Paulina Castillejos, freshman in management information systems, prepares for life at K-State after moving into West Hall last week. Castillejos was recruited from Puebla, Mexico, by Coach Steve Bietau for the tennis team.

Bietau said in the two times he has gone to Mexico to see Castillejos play, he has not noticed much of a cultural difference between Mexico and the United States.

"I don't think it will be as difficult for her to adapt to American culture as it has been for some of the European girls from the past," Bietau said. "A lot of it has to do with the fact that Mexico is so close to the United States."

Bietau said although he would have liked to recruit a player last semester, he was glad that Castillejos decided to come to K-State, in large part because she is so eager to learn, both on and off the tennis court.

"Her game doesn't have any big weaknesses. She is just a really solid tennis player," Bietau said.

Finally, there might be a problem with feeling welcome in a new country. Bietau said Castillejos seems to be happy, but it is hard to tell because she has only been in the United States for a week.

Castillejos said she is enjoying herself so far.

"I don't really miss home that much because I call there almost every day," Castillejos said. "Plus, I have found some other people from Mexico to become friends with. A lot of people seem to be willing to help me out, and that's really cool."

Castillejos said she knows she has a tough transition ahead, being in a new country with new people and starting out as a freshman in college.

"I'm here to train hard and to learn," Castillejos said. "I may have time for a social life later, but right now my focus is on school and tennis. I didn't come here so that I can sit and watch. I came to play."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, moves into Boyd Hall on Thursday afternoon after being accepted to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Freshman kicks off college, sorority life

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

While other freshmen are frantically looking for their classes on campus, Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, can breathe a sigh of relief as she starts her first day at K-State.

Horton recently was accepted into the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority after Rush Week, Aug. 11-16.

"A sorority atmosphere is exactly what I was looking for to start college with," Horton said. "Now I have people that will be there to support me as a friend, and I also have instant study partners. These people can give me insight on classes, instructors and social activities because they have been there."

Horton said the process of meeting people began right away, and that it was a lot to take in at first.

"I had no idea what to expect that first night," Horton said. "All of the rushees were moved into a dorm, and then we immediately went to visit each house."

Horton said recruitment week was hectic for her, but her favorite part was skit day because she felt as though she was connecting with the members of the K-State greek system.

"I really enjoyed skit day," Horton said. "We started to become familiar with certain people and really got a feel for the sorority."

Horton said the last evening was stressful for her, but it also was an exciting time for all the women going through rush.

"The last evening was called 'pref night.' The idea was we should be comfortable in any of the three houses we accepted invitations from," Horton said. "Pref night was not what I expected. There were lots of ceremonies. The girls sang songs and showed us videos about their sorority. I really had a great time."

Horton said the end of recruitment was nerve-racking.

"The next morning, we received a bid card that said which house we were in," Horton said. "There was so many emotions, and we just had to say goodbye to the other girls, and then we were rushed off to our new house."

Horton said she did not receive her first choice, but was happy with the results.

"The house I was accepted into was not my first preference, but once I was in the house and involved with the other girls, I couldn't be happier," Horton said.

See HOUSE on PAGE 12

Mother begins journey toward college degree

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Kimberly Boyd is impelled to move up.

Boyd, freshman in business, has launched a personal journey in hopes of completing her final mission — earning her bachelor's degree.

Boyd is a married mother with three active children who works full-time as an accountant. She and her husband also have taken over the duties of youth directors at their church.

The most recent addition to an already near-full schedule for Boyd is college.

"I guess you could say I will be spreading myself thin, but that's what it will take," Boyd said.

Boyd's first day of class will be her first class since graduating from high school 15 years ago.

The experience is a hard one for her to describe. She said it will require rearranging home and work schedules. However, Boyd said she thinks she is prepared to embark in the adventure after tossing the idea around for almost five years.

As a single parent, Boyd said, going to college was impossible. Since marrying her husband and moving to Kansas three years ago, with a university nearby, she finally is prepared to make a personal decision to advance.

Boyd has worked in the accounting field since she was 17. She said she she wants more, which only could be achieved by continuing her education.

"In the accounting field, the only way I am going to advance is

See COLLEGE on PAGE 12

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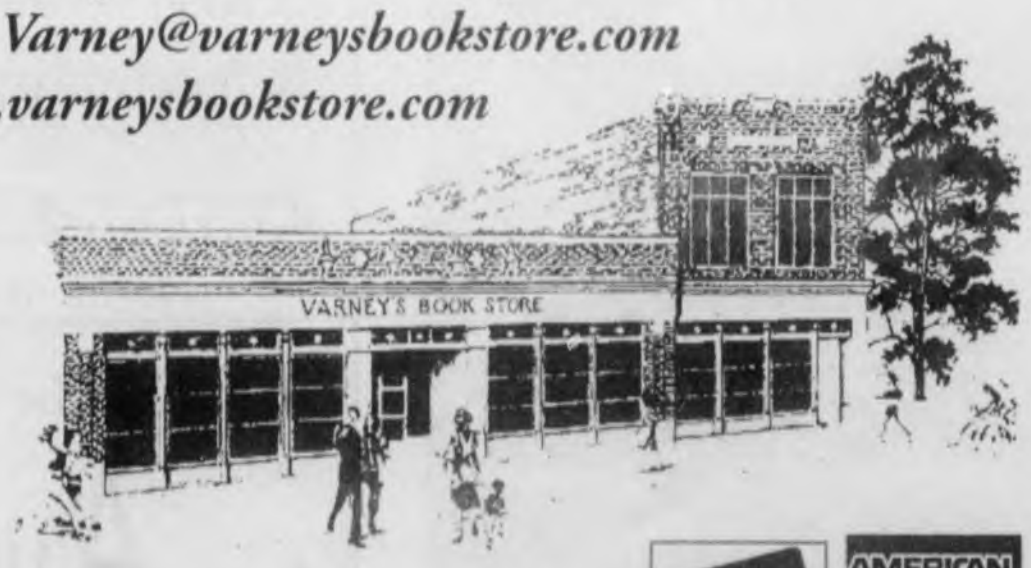
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Freshman student continues family tradition at K-State

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

It all began a few years ago when his brother brought home a limestone rock with the K-State logo on it from the Kansas State Fair. Craig Wanklyn, freshman in architectural engineering, said as he pulled out a scrapbook filled with pictures of rocks he had carved.

Ever since, Wanklyn has been carving intricate designs into limestone rocks for friends and family with the familiar K-State insignia on it. Wanklyn said it's a hobby of which he is proud. But now, he will begin carving something else: his place in the K-State community.

Wanklyn is from Lakin, a small town in the southwest corner of Kansas. There were 35 in Wanklyn's graduating class. Last Friday, he moved into Moore Hall with more than 500 other students.

The K-State tradition runs in the Wanklyn blood. His older brother, Kevin, is a senior in mechanical engineering. Purple already is a color of pride for him, with a K-State baseball cap and T-shirt. He said he came here because of the engineering program.

Getting a good education is a value that has been taught in the Wanklyn home. Mark Wanklyn, Craig's father, who is a farmer, said he believes there is little one can do in life without an education.

"If you don't get an education, you can see what will happen to you," he said. "Education is the key, and Craig will be successful."

Wanklyn graduated from high school with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. He played basketball and golf, participated in band and the scholarship bowl and was a member of the National Honor Society. Wanklyn said his biggest fear is studying the wrong material for his first test.

He said he also is scared about being unprepared for the little things. Wanklyn said he prides himself on his organizational abilities.

"I like to keep things organized," he said. "I am a straight, neat, square person.

"There are lots of little things I am not sure about," he said. "I keep thinking what might happen, what's going to go wrong and how will I fix it."

But Wanklyn's older brother has full confidence in him and said he knows Craig will succeed this year.

"Craig doesn't simply attempt something — he dives in wholehearted," Kevin Wanklyn said. "He is tolerant yet focused, always knowing where he wants to go and getting there the way he needs to."

Wanklyn said he also was nervous about meeting his roommate, Paul Myers, junior in electronic journalism.

"At first, I was skeptical and had many thoughts, but honestly I didn't know what to expect," he said.

After a few hours of piddling around their third-floor room Friday, Myers and Wanklyn began the process of getting their room in order and became better acquainted. Confusion and a chaotic mess of their belongings filled the room as they talked about where to put each other's desks and how to set up their computer towers.

"I think we are going to get along fine," Myers said. "Always going grab-bag on a roommate makes you nervous, but I don't have a thing to worry about."

Myers said he thinks his age will be an advantage for Wanklyn. "I think it's cool that I can just help him out with whatever questions he may have about campus, Manhattan or whatever. That may be more to his advantage to live with someone who knows what is going on."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Craig Wanklyn, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering, talks to his brother on his cellular phone Friday afternoon between unloading boxes in his room in Moore Hall. Wanklyn is making the transition from the small rural Kansas town of Lakin to K-State life.

The rocks that Wanklyn carved line their window sill. Wanklyn said he likes to give them to friends and family as gifts. He said giving of himself is important to him.

"I don't think of myself as me — I am never centered around me, but instead around others," he said.

With carving out so much of himself for other people his whole life, Wanklyn said for the first time this semester he plans on taking it easy and just getting used to the transition of being in a bigger place. Wanklyn said he doesn't see himself changing too much.

His brother said he thinks Craig will change, but not too dramatically.

"He will set out his own path," he said. "He is now on a journey that has many roads to choose from."

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Aggieville businesses welcome change

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's most popular entertainment area for K-State students has undergone a few changes over the summer.

Safari Jack's Watering Hole has moved into Aggieville, taking the place of Lucky's Brewgrille. With everything from the tail of a airplane jutting out the building to the taxidermied animals lining the inner walls, Safari Jack's clearly gives a twist to the bar scene, co-owner Wade Phillips said.

The name Safari Jack's came from an Alabaman bar the other co-owner heard about, Phillips said.

"Jeff Mathis heard about a bar in Alabama called Dr. Jack's — Dr. Jack's Veterinary Taxidermy, and those two words were crossed out, and then it was just bar. We thought that was hilarious. And Dr. Jack's turned into Safari Jack's," Phillips said.

Safari Jack's features an old-fashioned movie projector and will screen movies on the outside deck Sunday through Tuesday nights. Phillips said he plans to show older movies.

"We want to show movies like 'Top Gun' and 'Animal House,'" he said. "Just kind of movies everybody likes."

Safari Jack's differences extend to its menu. The restaurant will serve appetizers and hamburgers, but will specialize in buffalo meat. Phillips said he hopes to add other unusual meats, such as rattlesnake and boar.

Phillips said Safari Jack's will try to be a diverse bar.

"A place where you can bring a date or an older couple in Manhattan could come and feel very comfortable until 10 o'clock," he said. "And then turn down the lights and let the kids tear the hell out of the place."

Anyone will be allowed into Safari Jack's until 10 p.m., after which time only patrons 21 years of age or older will be admitted.

Safari Jack's will feature the live band 96 Degrees on Wednesday.

Another addition to the Aggieville bar scene was the expansion of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, which opened Rusty's Next Door. Next Door has the distinction of being the only non-smoking bar in Manhattan, and general manager Pete Anderson has seen no problems with this rule so far.

"It's gone over really well," he said, "pretty much like we expected."

Next Door shares the back porch of Chance for people who still feel the need to light up. The bar also has the same hours and nightly drink specials as Chance. Anderson said the similarities between the bars have helped Next Door.

"The place is big enough, especially with both bars, that we've been able to handle everything well," he said.

Expansion among owners also has hit the gourmet grocery business. Mark Skochdopole, owner of Java Expresso & Bakery, has opened up Mercado Grocery across the street from Java. The store features spices, coffee and imported foods. Skochdopole said he hopes the higher quality products will attract customers.

"People can come here and get stuff they can't get at Dillons," Skochdopole said.

The store also plans to have in-store promotions and samplings of products available Thursday through Saturday. Skochdopole said he eventually would like to add cooking classes to the menu. He said variety could be a bonus for the future of Mercado.

"We're trying to listen for what customers need," he said. "We are always looking for new things. We'll listen to suggestions."

Mercado will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store is closed Sunday.

Also new to Aggieville this fall is Urban Design, which specializes in engraving and framing and features an art gallery. The opportunity for store owners Doug and Deborah Minner to open such a store is exciting, Doug Minner said.

"We wanted to expand on our careers and work for ourselves," he said. "We also wanted to bring art to people who wouldn't have had it before."

Urban Design's art gallery will feature local artists, and exhibits will show every six weeks. Doug Minner said this will be something new to Aggieville.

"This gives us a chance to add diversity to Aggieville," he said. "There hasn't been a gallery here before."



Safari Jack's Watering Hole replaced Lucky's Brewgrille in Aggieville over the summer. The bar features taxidermied animals inside, along with a menu that includes buffalo meat.

FILE PHOTO BY KAREN MIKOLS/ *Collegian*

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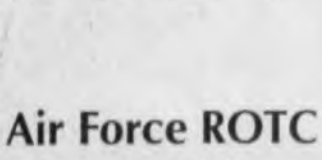
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5) 12" Pokey Stix + Soda
6) 10" Cheese Pizza + 5 Wings
7) 10" Pokey Stix + 5 Wings
8) 10" Cheese Pizza + 2 Pepperoni Rolls
9) 5 Pepperoni Rolls + Soda
10) 14" Pokey Stix
11) Med. 1 item Calzone + Soda

Local stores stocked for busy weekend

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian



TINA YODER/*Collegian*
Wal-Mart parking lot teems with cars Friday afternoon as students move into the residence halls.

Courtney Keith has been to Wal-Mart seven times in the past six days.

"I've needed to get school supplies, extension cords, snacks, a toothbrush," she said. "I just forget something every time."

Keith, freshman in English, is one of the more than 20,000 college students who have returned to Manhattan ready to begin the school year. Fortunately for those moving and returning, Manhattan has prepared for the August rush.

Wal-Mart manager Roy Hulett said the store has stocked up on popular items such as school supplies and residence hall room necessities.

"We try, based on historical sales, to build up on items students like to shop for," he said. "Things like stationery, housewares, electronics, as well as Kansas State apparel merchandise."

Hulett said frequently purchased items include storage crates, small refrigerators, desks and bookcases.

Wal-Mart also has moved more workers to the front of the store to help customers, Hulett said.

"We do everything we can to get them to the front of the store no matter when they come in," he said.

Varney's Book Store general manager Jon Levin said it too, has switched gears for the year.

It has put out new merchandise, trained workers and hired an extra 20-25 employees to help with crowds, he said.

The past weekend was one of the busiest in the year, Levin said. Business will slow back down by Sept. 1 and pick up again right after Labor Day weekend.

For those frustrated with crowds and long lines, Hulett said his only advice is to shop in the early morning when traffic is lowest.

Otherwise, people should just try to be patient with one another and enjoy the college-town atmosphere.

Keith, who moved into her Moore Hall room from California, said she liked her first weekend in town.

"It's really exciting," she said. "I like the big-campus feel."

COLLEGIAN

■ *continued from page 1*

Last fall, the Collegian changed printing locations to allow for daily color printing, and it will continue to be printed at the Salina Journal. A few weeks into the spring semester, the Salina Journal adopted the trend of a slightly smaller page size. The Collegian also made this transition, and, in an effort to accommodate the change, a redesign of the print edition can be seen this semester.

Things such as font styles, column spacing and graphic styles are some of the adjustments made as part of the redesign. Along with the print edition, the Electronic Collegian, now located at *www.kstatecollegian.com*, underwent a redesign.

Targets for the online redesign are concentrated on a snappier look for the site. The online redesign also is part of an effort by the staff to enhance online coverage. Through the semester, we hope to offer additional coverage in the form of audio and video clips. Readers can expect to find more polls about specific topics affecting K-State. The opportunity to chat with persons of interest might be available at a later time.

Many ideas have been generated on how to enhance online coverage, and we hope to develop these ideas as soon as possible. One option students may take advantage of is registering for an e-mail account through the eCollegian. By registering for e-mail, students also have access to an online planner.

At this point, many of the aforementioned items are a vision and will require much more work and communication to develop. Students already have spent hours of time working on this project, and hopefully will be able to move forward with this upgrade.

Now in its 105th year of publication, the Collegian hopes to continue providing great K-State coverage. Our primary audience is the students and faculty of the university, so comments and suggestions for improvement are always taken into consideration.

Reed is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at rdunn@collegianmail.com.

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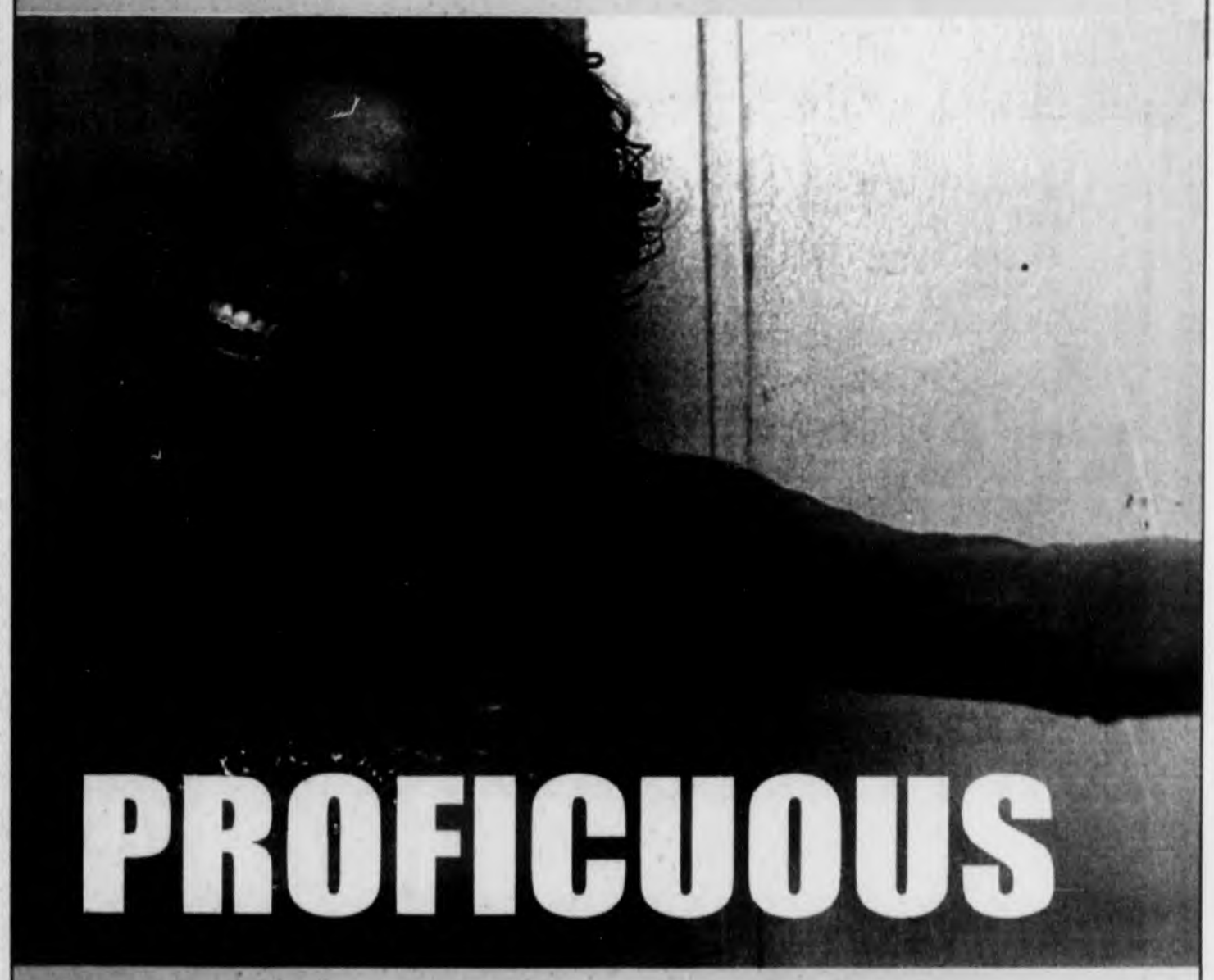
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Rescue efforts for submariners continue despite failing hope

By JIM HEINTZ
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Norwegian divers struggled to open the escape hatch on a nuclear submarine that sank with 118 men aboard, but they found no sign of life Sunday as Russian officials said most of the vessel was flooded in minutes when it went down.

Officials from the Russian navy have all but ruled out hope that any of the crew remains alive nine days after the Kursk sank, crippled by a massive explosion.

President Vladimir Putin, widely criticized for his slow and low-key public response to the crisis, pledged Sunday that "until the last minute, we will do everything to save everyone who could be saved."

But he did not appear optimistic. "Regrettably, sometimes it's not us but circumstances which determine how the situation develops," he said.

The divers worked for most of the day and well into the night. They tried several times to wrest the hatch open with a crane but failed, Russia's RTR television network reported.

The divers found signs that some of the 118 crewmen might have tried to get out but were unable to open the escape hatch, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said on RTR. In a grim indication of what rescuers are likely to find when they get into the Kursk, Klebanov said there might be a body in the escape chamber.

The divers, working 350 feet below the surface of the Barents Sea, were moving slowly because of the depth. Each dive was taking several hours, navy officials said.

Speaking from the command ship directing rescue operations, Klebanov said the divers might have to go to a navy base to determine whether their bulky diving suits could safely pass through the escape hatch if it is opened. That would cause a further delay.

No decision had been made on whether a British mini-submarine that arrived Saturday would be used in the rescue operation. Klebanov said the escape hatch was so badly damaged that it was unlikely the British vessel could latch on.

"The British submarine is similar to ours, so we believe that it will be unable to dock either," he said.

Conflicting signals emerged from the three-nation rescue operation. Russian officials have said for days that the escape hatch is severely mangled, but a spokesman for the Norwegian military said Sunday it was in good shape.

"We confirm that the hatch is intact," Capt. Erland Raanes told The Associated Press by telephone. The hatch is "so good that there are possibilities there."

But he said later that an unspecified pressure problem was making it difficult to open the hatch.

New details emerged Sunday of how severely the Kursk was shattered in the first few minutes.

For days, the Russian navy had insisted the submarine was in good condition.

"Water almost instantly flooded the submarine's hull up to the fifth or sixth compartments. The crew in those sections died almost instantaneously uncontrollable and the submarine became ," Klebanov said.

McCain begins recovery following cancer surgery, eager to return to campaign

By ALISA BLACKWOOD
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — If John McCain could have his way, he'd blaze through his recovery from skin cancer surgery and return to campaigning for the Republican Party as soon as possible.

"Obviously, Senator McCain would like to get back to the campaign trail tomorrow, but it depends on his recovery time," McCain spokeswoman Nancy Ives said Sunday.

The Arizona senator was expected to remain at the Mayo Clinic Hospital through today or Tuesday while recovering from Saturday's surgery to remove two melanomas from his left temple and left arm, said a statement released from McCain's office. Melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer.

Preliminary findings showed that the cancer has not spread to McCain's lymph nodes, and that all melanoma was removed during the surgery, said McCain's internist, Dr. John Eckstein. It would take several days to fully evaluate test results from the removed tissue, but McCain's doctors were optimistic about his future, he said.

McCain was eating normally Sunday and was experiencing little discomfort. McCain also was visiting with his staff both in person and by phone and was receiving news updates and discussing usual Senate business.

A small amount of blood was removed Saturday night from the corner of the incision in McCain's left temple, the doctors' statement said. There has been no further accumulation of blood in the wound since.

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Varney's expansion into neighboring theater nearing completion

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Among the more than 11 businesses that once existed at the corner of North Manhattan and Anderson avenues, Varney's Book Store is the sole survivor.

Varney's has been in Aggieville since 1908. It is expanding into the space that once housed the Campus Theatre.

"It's a fairly extensive renovation," Jon Levin, general manager, said. "I hope we'll have more display to increase our sales, and our customers will find it more efficient to shop with us."

The theater closed in summer of 1998, and Varney's purchased the space that December. Construction began in April 1999.

"What we really wanted to expand was our square footage for display merchandise," Levin said.

The expansion will enhance the store's interior and will have no resemblance to the theater, Levin said. Its exterior, though, still will feature a movie theater theme.

Mel Shultz, who has worked at Varney's for seven years, said she misses the theater, but is excited about the move.

"It's a very invigorating color scheme. It livens up Aggieville," she said. "The overwhelming feeling is we're a family building onto our house."

"We've been so cramped for so long. It's a large expansion, which K-State fans can look forward to."

Mel Shultz, employee

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said this expansion will add to Aggieville's appearance.

"Anytime you have an expansion of that magnitude, it's going to look 40 times better than an empty building," Sieben said. "It's going to be a great addition."

The existing store will be revamped with a new color scheme and layout. Levin said fine stationery and accessories will be the first new products available in the new location.

Additional merchandise will become available based on the needs of the public, Levin said. The current focus is on increasing the store's space.

"We hope we can make a better presentation," he said. "There could be additions of products we didn't have before.

"I just hope our customers enjoy what we're doing."

Construction is set to be completed in early October.

Shultz said they hope the expansion will attract younger customers, not only K-State students. This will be accomplished by the relocation and addition of the university's merchandise.

She also said that because of overcrowding during home football games, patrons will appreciate the change.

"We've been so cramped for so long," she said. "It's a large expansion, which K-State fans can look forward to."

Since it moved into its current location in 1916, the building has undergone about seven remodeling or expansion efforts. Levin said the store has remained successful due to its employees.

"We're fortunate to have people working with us that think that customer service is important," he said. "Hopefully, we do take care of our customers the way we think it should be done and the way they think it should."

Varney's has three primary locations in Manhattan, and it also has children's bookstores in Topeka and Lawrence. Levin said no additional expansion plans exist, but the business will continue to change with the market.

"We'll take advantage of opportunities as they come around," he said. "I think we work hard to try and do the right things."

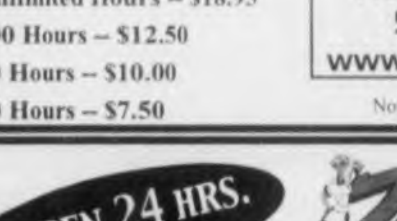


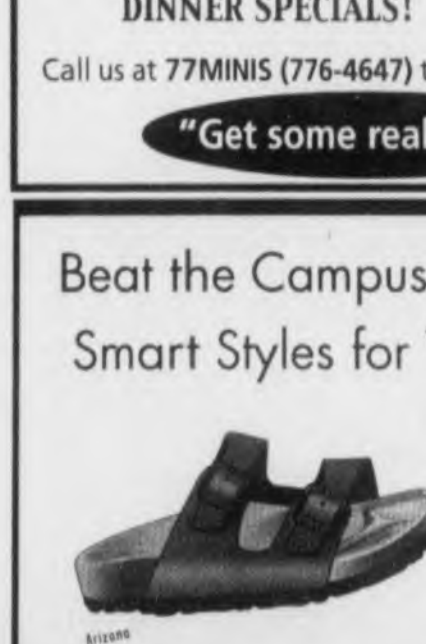
BHS Construction workers Wayne Davies, Leonardville, Kan., and Homer Smith, Manhattan, place glue on slat wall Thursday at Varney's Book Store. The store's expansion is expected to be done in early October.

TINA YODER/*Collegian*

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Worcester balances costs of education with college experience



JAKE WORCESTER

Do you ever wonder where it all goes?

The money, I mean.

I just wrote my ninth tuition check to K-State — the beginning of my fifth year. At the time of the release of those hard-earned summer funds, the pain is evident.

We write checks. We apply for loans. We make sacrifices.

But mixed with the impoverished feelings that hamper us in mid-August are other emotions: excitement, expectation and maybe a little apprehension.

It's true that our tuition and fees pay for the cost of our education, finance technology and provide the other services we use every day.

But in addition to reference materials and the chance to receive a college degree, our tuition checks provide us with an even greater return: a chance to be part of the K-State experience.

Long Saturday afternoons of tailgating at KSU Stadium. The chance to learn from faculty who give students personal attention. Hometown atmosphere. A sense of belonging.

These are the experiences that Dana Pracht and I, as student body president and vice president, are dedicated to maintaining. We are willing to work closely with university administrators to maintain the quality education that K-State students receive.

Sometimes, maintaining this experience requires questioning decisions or proposing changes. We are prepared to provide strong leadership for students, find proactive solutions and make tough decisions when necessary.

Those tough decisions often involve your pocketbook. As the cost of our education continues to increase, we should expect more for our money.

Our challenge in the next year is to find the delicate balance of quality and affordability.

That challenge is presented in several ways. We will fight unreasonable tuition increases, work to increase state support for higher education and continue to search for ways to make better use of our campus resources.

But we, as students, also will be asked to make tougher decisions. Should we increase the cost of our education to provide new services or improve existing ones?

That question will arise, and there is no right answer. Our task as student leaders is to present the options, seek your input and listen. We promise to do just that.

Our campaign priorities were to improve academic quality, technological advancement and student life.

Those are broad goals, but they share a common purpose. We love our university, but we can do better.

Improving academic advising universitywide and exploring ways to evaluate instructors' effectiveness immediately will effect the academic experience of each K-State student.

Providing access to better technology and finding more ways to serve students through KATS will provide students with convenience.

Finding new ways to bring together students with different backgrounds and viewpoints will produce innovative results and expand the horizons of the entire university.

Dana and I are students, too — sitting next to you in class, sharing campus sidewalks and living down the street. We'll work to improve our classrooms, campus and community, and to make the K-State experience an incredible one for students today and in the years to come.

Jake is student body president and a senior in agricultural economics. You can e-mail him at jdw3018@ksu.edu.

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HOME

■ *continued from page 1*

walked around, exploring Manhattan's night scene. Everyone they met, he said, was friendly.

"It seemed like people were laid back, having a good time. It seems like it's going to be fun," Yaege said.

Yaege said there was one disadvantage to being an out-of-state student: missing the summer session of freshman orientation.

"If you're from a long way away and don't want to pay the extra airfare, you end up with the short end of the stick," Yaege said.

Because he didn't come to the summer session, he wasn't able to enroll until he arrived in Manhattan. He was able, though, to enroll in all the classes he needed.

"The only inconvenience I've had is timing, and it looks like that should work itself out," he said.

His roommate, Bradley Carpenter, freshman in computer science, said when he first met Yaege, he thought it was strange since he wasn't from Kansas. Now, after getting to know him a little better, he thinks it will add to the fun.

"It will probably be more exciting because we can talk about our different states," he said.

While he won't miss the weather, there is one thing Yaege said he would miss the most.

"I miss the waterbed, but this will do," he said, patting his new bed.

Yaege said on the whole, being from out-of-state, especially from Alaska, is an advantage.

"I think it makes it more of an adventure," he said. "I'm glad to be something different."

COLLEGE

■ *continued from page 5*

to get that degree," Boyd said.

Her goal is to attain her bachelor's degree and go on to become a certified public accountant.

"I want to get through my schooling and continue working with a CPA firm and move up as fast as I can," Boyd said.

She said it might be a long process, as she is starting as a part-time student this semester.

Because it's a new experience for her, Boyd said she has worries about her first semester. Her excitement, however, outweighs the worries.

"It's so hard now that I'm getting started, not to want to just take all the classes and get it done faster," Boyd said.

With her schedule, it isn't possible.

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said non-traditional students such as Boyd have tight schedules, and finding a balance is one of their greatest obstacles.

"There are so many things that make the college experience different for the older students," Bolsen said. "I think the biggest is the job of balancing family, work and education."



BOYD

Bolsen said another obstacle for older students is gaining the confidence to do the schoolwork. It's an obstacle Boyd understands.

"I am worried, mostly about studying," Boyd said. "I know it will be harder than when I was in school before. It's just been such a long time."

Her husband has helped to encourage her, she said. When she worries about school and the schedule, Boyd's husband is the first to tell her she will do great and that everything will work out fine.

Boyd said her three children think the idea of their mother going to school is cool. However, Boyd said having her children watch her as she restarts her education is an added pressure.

"I have to be a good influence on them," Boyd said. "I tell them that if I can do everything I do and keep my grades up, then I expect their grades to be good, too."

Although Boyd said she realizes the journey might be long and not quite so painless, the deeper realization is she is moving in the right direction — up.

HOUSE

■ *continued from page 5*

Horton's "big sister," Sarah Dohrmann, sophomore in industrial engineering, said Horton fits right in with the sorority.

"We pride ourselves in looking for girls who are intelligent, participate in community service, are active in school and who also are fun to be around," Dohrmann said. "Horton is a perfect example. She fit in right away."

Now that Horton is accepted, she is required to attend a six-week orientation class that will introduce her to the sorority, and she is expected to participate in chapter meetings and activities.

She said recruitment was a great way for her to begin the K-State experience.

"I am really excited about the year," Horton said. "I am definitely glad I decided to participate in rush week. It gave me a chance to get involved right away and it gave me an instant support group. I have found a place on campus that I feel comfortable."

TICKETS

■ *continued from page 1*

"The congestion can be a problem with the reserved tickets, but that's why we're making them available a day early," Adolph said. "Students with general admission tickets do not need to be concerned with getting their tickets early because their seats are not reserved and the tickets will be held until Sept. 1 anyway."

Kevin Knox, sophomore in human ecology, said he agrees with Adolph.

"If they're going to be available for pick-up for a while, I can get the tickets whenever my schedule permits," Knox said.

Although many people pick up tickets in the first couple of days of distribution, it doesn't bother some students.

"Although it may be rough because we can only get them starting the first day of classes, I really wouldn't mind standing in line. It's not that big of a deal," Rob Reynolds, senior in business management, said.

PROPERTY

■ *continued from page 1*

out of it," he said.

Trustee Don Thompson said another reason for the slow approach is because there's no need to hurry.

"We don't need a revenue-producing source. We don't need extra space," he said. "Nothing is requiring us to act quickly."

The July 25 fire displaced 21 residents from the low-income housing complex.

The fire began after fumes from a gas stove ignited in a window air conditioner, causing an explosion. There were no fatalities or serious injuries.

Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh said the Manhattan City Commission has sent a letter to the church members, urging them to develop more low-income housing.

"We hope the city will replace the housing that was lost," she said. "We need some low-income housing down there."

McCulloh said the commission has not discussed making an offer for the land, and she doesn't know if the city could afford to buy the land if the church decided to sell.

Despite some speculation of a parking facility, McCulloh said she doesn't think it's the best solution. The need for housing is more important than the need for extra parking spaces, she said.

ONE WAY

■ *continued from page 1*

she used Mid Campus Drive on her way to work at the Union.

"I live on Manhattan Avenue, but I can't get here that way anymore," Mann said.

Some said the road, which consisted of two-way traffic, a bike lane and three crosswalks, was too crowded.

"It is easier to detour vehicular traffic than pedestrians and bikes," Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said.

John Moberg, senior in architectural engineering, said making the street one-way is a positive decision. "I didn't think originally that it was wide enough for two lanes, especially with the bike lane," he said.

Because the street now is one lane, drivers can't pass on the road, and the traffic will be lined in a single-file manner.

To make the change known to drivers, one-way street signs were put up, the yellow tape was removed from the road, and a barricade with a 'Do Not Enter' sign was set up south of Anderson Hall.

"There are flashing lights there, so it should make it easier at nighttime," Taussig said. "Extraordinary measures have been taken to make it visible."

There are many of reasons why the road was changed. Mid Campus Drive was a one-way street prior to 1994. The construction of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art caused the road between the Union and Anderson Hall to become a two-way street, which is how it remained until now.

"We're really just changing it back," Taussig said.

Last November , Megan Richeson, junior in public relations, was struck by a vehicle in that location as she crossed the two-way street on foot.

"The accident instigated re-evaluating the situation," Taussig said.

Richeson said the driver might not have been paying attention after he dropped off or picked up a passenger.

"Anything they do to reduce the traffic is a step in the right direction," Richeson said.

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GEARING UP

K-State football team prepares for 2000 season

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

If national rankings and success coincide, the Wildcat football team should have an extraordinary season.

Following an 11-1 record capped by a 24-20 victory over Washington in the 1999 Culligan Holiday Bowl, K-State expected to fare well in the 2000 preseason polls.

It did just that.

The Cats placed eighth in the Associated Press Top 25, released Aug. 5, and claimed ninth in the USA Today/ESPN/Coaches poll, released Aug. 10.

K-State is one of five schools in the Big 12 Conference receiving Top 25 recognition. Nebraska topped the chart in both polls, while Texas narrowly edged the Cats, picked seventh by the AP and eighth by the coaches.

Oklahoma sits at 19th and 20th in the polls, and Colorado rounds out the list at No. 24 in the AP tally.

Texas A&M just missed a Top 25 appearance, falling six points short of Michigan State for the 25th slot in the AP poll. Texas Tech also received votes.

K-State's national ranking to start the 2000 season continues several streaks for the squad.

The Cats have been ranked among the nation's Top 25 in the AP or the USA Today/ESPN/Coaches poll for 85 consecutive poll weeks, dating back to Sept. 3, 1995, the second-longest active streak in the Big 12, trailing only Nebraska at 309 weeks.

K-State also has been ranked in the Top 10 of both polls for 10 consecutive poll weeks. The Cats' complete poll history is available on the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' official Web site, www.k-statesports.com.

Aside from K-State's success in the polls, Cat fans are looking ahead to the team's Aug. 26 matchup with Iowa at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

"If I were a fan and were going to go to Kansas City and spend a full weekend instead of coming to Manhattan for a day, I'd be tempted to go in Thursday and treat it like you do when they have the Big 12 Basketball Tournament down there. I even enjoy that," head coach Bill Snyder said at the K-State Football Media Day on Aug. 4.

"I would think that our fans deserve to enjoy that and stay through Sunday. I can see viewing it that way."

However, Snyder said the team's season opener with the Hawkeyes is going to be business as usual for the Cats, one his team shouldn't see as an additional bowl game.

"I don't think, as a coach or as players, we don't view it in any other form other than it is the first game of the season for us," Snyder said. "It's going to be treated that way and is a stepping stone to whatever would follow in terms of our season.

"What happens after a bowl game? Everybody goes their separate ways for three or four weeks, and if we do that, we have some real issues to deal with."





COACHES POLL

	pts	1999 record
1. Nebraska (36)	1,442	12-1
2. Florida State (21)	1,426	2-0
3. Alabama (1)	1,226	10-3
4. Michigan	1,196	10-2
5. Wisconsin	1,192	10-2
6. Miami (Fla.)	1,110	9-4
7. Florida	1,065	9-4
8. Texas	997	9-5
9. K-State	**985**	**11-1**
10. Virginia Tech	974	11-1
11. Georgia	933	8-4
12. Tennessee	840	9-3
13. Purdue	626	7-5
14. Washington	586	8-4
15. Ohio State	543	6-6
16. USC	530	6-6
17. Penn State	489	10-3
18. Mississippi	376	8-4
19. Clemson	340	6-6
20. Oklahoma	283	7-5
21. Illinois	279	8-4
22. Michigan State	245	10-2
23. TCU	215	8-4
24. Texas A&M	211	8-4
25. Southern Miss.	187	9-3

AP POLL

	pts	1999 record
1. Nebraska (36)	1,732	12-1
2. Florida State (29)	1,720	12-0
3. Alabama (3)	1,570	10-3
4. Wisconsin (1)	1,408	10-2
5. Miami (Fla.)	1,392	9-4
6. Michigan	1,380	10-2
7. Texas (2)	1,297	9-5
8. K-State	**1,276**	**11-1**
9. Florida	1,255	9-4
10. Georgia	1,226	8-4
11. Virginia Tech	1,044	11-1
12. Tennessee	940	9-3
13. Washington	816	8-4
14. Purdue	751	7-5
15. USC	723	6-6
16. Ohio State	601	6-6
17. Clemson	599	6-6
18. Mississippi	541	8-4
19. Oklahoma	455	7-5
20. TCU	404	8-4
21. Illinois	361	8-4
22. Penn State	359	10-3
23. Southern Miss.	224	9-3
24. Colorado	166	7-5
25. Michigan State	145	10-2

USC added to K-State football schedule

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football will meet the University of Southern California for the first time ever in a home-and-home series beginning in 2001, the schools announced Friday.

The Wildcats will travel to The Coliseum in Los Angeles to face the Trojans on Sept. 8, 2001, followed by a rematch between the two schools in Manhattan in either 2002 or 2003. A final date for K-State's home game will be set next spring.

In the past decade, the Cats have been one of the most successful college football teams in the nation, achieving three straight 11-1 seasons and seven consecutive bowl appearances.

Meanwhile, USC posts a history of football success, winning eight national championships and making 25 bowl appearances to date.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

TOP LEFT: Katie Taylor (left) and her daughter Allison attempt to shade themselves from the sun while waiting for the Fan Appreciation Day to start.
KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

MIDDLE: Josh Scobey signs a fan's shirt Wednesday evening during Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium. Fans filled the west side of the stadium to watch the last hour of the Wildcats' practice before being allowed onto the field for autographs.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

BOTTOM LEFT: Three-year-old Gabby Doebele, Topeka, plays with a water bottle Wednesday evening outside KSU Stadium while waiting for the start of Fan Appreciation Day. With temperatures warmer than 100 degrees, fans were doing anything they could to stay cool.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Volleyball preseason ranking highest in K-State history

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

If the rest of the Big 12 Conference expects a weakened K-State volleyball team with the loss of All-American Dawn Cady, it could be surprised.

The post-Cady era has begun at K-State, and expectations for the team are higher than ever.

The Cats are ranked 17th in the AVCA/USA Today Preseason Top 25 Poll and 20th by Volleyball Magazine, the team's highest preseason ranking ever, and have their sights set on a Big 12 Championship — all without the presence of Cady.

"I don't know if we can replace Dawn," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "But I also like the percentages and the balance of the attack. We're playing 30 feet now instead of playing 15."

As often is the case when one player graduates, another elevates her game to fill the void. In this event, that player is junior outside hitter Liz Wegner.

A Big 12 all-conference selection last year, Wegner has improved her game further during the preseason, McLaughlin said.

"Liz has developed her eyes a little bit more," McLaughlin said. "She sees the game better and she's responding better — she's a more efficient hitter. Last year she hit about 13 percent. We're hoping to get her above 20 percent this year."

If Wegner should increase her hitting percentage to more than 20 percent, she would make a strong bid toward being named an All-American. However, the Cats must win before individuals will get recognized.

"Winning the national championship motivates me a lot more," Wegner said. "Every time I step on the floor, I think how we want to get that national championship before I leave."

Should K-State live up to the expectations, it's inevitable that the All-American halo will descend onto at least one K-State player. And the player who's received the most attention to date is junior Disney Bronnenberg.

However, the highest expectations for the Cats' setter and the whole team are her own.

"I am expecting to be an All-American," Bronnenberg said. "I'm expecting to lead this team. Whether I turn out to be All-American is for other people to decide. I've just got to do my job."

All-American titles and national championships might seem like lofty goals, but they're not unrealistic for this team. Even during preseason workouts, there's a feeling that this team will be better than last year, a team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, senior middle blocker Kellie Branting said.

"I think that we're further along at this point in the season than we were last year," Branting said. "I think we have great chemistry. I think we have great athleticism and talent. If those things keep coming along like they will, I think we'll have a very successful season."

See **VOLLEYBALL** *on* **PAGE 14**

VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 13*

Bronnenberg said she agreed that this year's team is better in areas than last year.

"We're far more aggressive than we were last year. We have hitters going after it every single day," Bronnenberg said. "I think there's just more of a culture in the gym where we're working hard every single day. We don't really have the off minutes that you would see more likely last year."

However, the team is not yet where it needs to be, McLaughlin said. Furthermore, the Cats will face tests early in the season.

Action will begin Sept. 1 at the Washington State Cougar Challenge Tournament, which features a competitive bracket, and will continue four days later at Brigham Young.

To be ready in time, the team will have to work hard and keep improving, McLaughlin said. And to do so, several leaders, especially Bronnenberg, Branting and Wegner, will have to step up.

"We have a leadership meeting scheduled for next Tuesday," McLaughlin said. "I see people wanting to take charge. You've got to do the right thing, and people will follow. It's a combination of court presence and the ability to play the game at a high level."

While there is room for improvement, McLaughlin said he doesn't doubt the team will gel and reach its goals.

"This team, at some point, is going to develop an identity," McLaughlin said. "We'll see how much they want it. So far, we show like we have a lot of heart."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Liz Wegner and Disney Bronnenberg look to lead the Wildcats back into the NCAA Volleyball Playoffs this year.

"We're far more aggressive than we were last year. We have hitters going after it every single day. I think there's just more of a culture in the gym where we're working hard every single day."

Disney Bronnenberg, player

COACHES POLL

Team	Points
1. UCLA (23)	1,399
2. Penn State (10)	1,317
3. Stanford (9)	1,309
4. Long Beach St. (13)	1,304
5. Hawaii (2)	1,224
6. Nebraska (1)	1,055
7. USC (1)	1,019
8. Pepperdine	1,013
9. Florida	946
10. Arizona	906
11. Minnesota	892
12. Pacific (1)	878
13. Colorado State	857
14. UC Santa Barbara	749
15. BYU	722
16. Wisconsin	516
17. K-State	462
18. Texas	433
19. Texas A&M	432
20. Michigan State	334
21. Baylor	254
22. Northern Iowa	208
23. Loyola Marymount	165
24. Michigan	164
25. Ohio State	150

Baseball team recruits 13 to round out Cats' needs

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

It's been a busy and productive summer for K-State's baseball program.

The Cats were able to add major league prospects and depth to a team that finished last in the Big 12 Conference. Head coach Mike Clark has signed six community-college players and seven high school graduates to national letters of intent. Clark said he expects all 13 players to compete for playing time this spring.

K-State finished 19-32 last season, and Clark said the team's biggest need was pitching. The Cats got several heavily recruited prospects to bolster a pitching staff that posted a conference-worst 6.89 team ERA in 2000.

"Any of the pitchers we got could help us right away," Clark said. "They all have good arms — they just lack Division I experience."

The most touted recruit of the class is pitcher Garrett Patterson from McAlester, Okla. Patterson was drafted in the 11th round of this year's Major League Baseball amateur draft by the Anaheim Angels.

"Everyone in the country wants Garrett Patterson," Clark said. "We're very excited about signing him."

Patterson is a left-handed pitcher who helped his high school win its state tournament last year.

Other notable recruits for the Cats include shortstop Ty Soto (Bakersfield, Calif.), drafted in the 42nd round by St. Louis, and Eric Rollins (Ada, Okla.), drafted 37th by Boston. K-State also signed middle infielder Osmar Castillo from Valencia, Venezuela. Clark said Castillo, who signed out of Dodge City Community College, could have a big role in the upcoming season.

"(Castillo) is an excellent defensive infielder and has the opportunity to help us immediately," Clark said.

Clark said the improvements to Frank Myers Field and a challenging schedule helped persuade players to sign with K-State.

"The new stadium put us on a level playing field with other Division I schools," Clark said. "We've had the same caliber of talent come to visit us in the past, but they took a look at our facilities and went somewhere else.

"We're going to have the toughest schedule in the country this year. These kids want to play against the best."

"Any of the pitchers we got could help us right away," Clark said. "They all have good arms – they just lack Division I experience."

Mike Clark, head coach

Another big addition to the team is pitcher Jared Brite. Brite also will play football for K-State and is not counted as one of the 13 players signed by the Cats, as he will not receive a baseball scholarship. Brite was drafted in the 41st round by the Florida Marlins.

"This has the potential to be a great class," Clark said. "It's awfully nice to have this kind of talent. This year is going to be a lot of fun to watch. We're going to have some good battles for most of our positions."

The other nine players signed by the Cats are Zane Weaver (Ardmore, Okla.), Brad Anzman (Englewood, Colo.), James Brazeal (Shawnee, Kan.), Justin Dehmer (Phoenix, Ariz.), Tyson Helsel (St. Joseph, Mo.), Curtis Murdock (Spring Hill, Kan.), Ricky Rooks (Augusta, Ga.), Nick Sorensen (Salt Lake City) and Wes Vrska (Claremore, Okla.).

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball

Two Wildcats were named Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars on Wednesday.

Senior guard Marshela Webb and junior guard Dee DeShay were among 57 women's basketball student athletes selected nationwide, and were the only representatives from the Big 12 Conference.

The Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars Award, established in 1993, recognizes minority male and female student athletes who maintain at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average.

Women's rowing

Head coach Jenny Hale was seeing double June 23 when she signed her seventh and eighth recruits to the Wildcat rowing squad. However, it wasn't her vision causing the apparent abnormality.

Hale inked Jennifer and Jane Smedley, twin sisters from Mathews, Va., to join K-State crew this fall.

"We are tremendously excited to have these two young women on our team this fall," Hale said. "We had to work hard to get them here, but I think it will be worth it in the long run.

"They have never had a losing season in all of their time as junior rowers, and we are looking for them to translate their intimate knowledge of the stroke and what it takes to be a great rower into coxswaining our team."

The Smedley twins join Samantha Allen, Kathryn Baxter, Rachel Daily, Ingrid Shwaiko, Lara Schroch and Lori Holcomb in the Wildcats' 2000-01 recruiting class.

Big 12 Honor Roll

Thirty K-State track athletes and six women's tennis players were named to the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll released by the conference June 22. The Big 12 set a new record, with 2,262 student athletes recognized.

Wildcat tennis players acknowledged include Kathy Chuda, Natalia Farmer, Alena Jecminkova, Vesselina Jeliazkova, Eva Novotna' and Petra Sedlmajerova.

Women's track notched 16 members, including Erin Anderson, Amanda Crouse, Terresha DeRossett, Rebekah Green, Nicole Grose, Laura Hyde, Megan Loger, Leslie Mikos, Aubree Moore, Amy Mortimer, Mandi Peterson, Anna Sandbacka, Jamie Thurman, Sarah Tilling, Annie Wetterhus and Carmen Wright.

Men's track members honored were Michael Beachler, Martin Boos, Orion Carrington, Jim Gruenbacher, Josef Karas, Josh Mohr, Dieter Myers, Istvan Nagy, Todd Petersen, Jason Reid, Dustin Schmidt, Tamel Sisney, Adam Walker and Thomas Weiler.

Women's tennis

Head coach Steve Bietau, last season's Big 12 Coach of the Year, continued his pattern of signing international athletes in the off-season as he inked Natalia Boyko on Aug. 11.

Boyko, of Kyiv, Ukraine, signed a national letter of intent to play tennis this fall for K-State, a team that finished last spring ranked No. 4 in the Central Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association after posting its best season since 1990.

"We are excited to have Natalia join our program," Bietau said. "She has been one of the top junior players in the Ukraine for the past several years and has been able to play against a lot of top players. Natalia will add depth to our lineup, and I think she will contribute right away."

Boyko joins Paulina Castellejos, of Pueblo, Mexico, in the Cats' 2000-01 recruiting class.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article

eFACT

The Kansas State eCollegian was the 3rd college newspaper to go online.

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Ford recommends lower air pressure in Firestone tires for Explorers, trucks

Associated Press

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. recommended inflating Firestone tires on Explorers to less than maximum levels to reduce the risk of rollovers during sudden turns, newspapers reported Sunday.

The 15-inch tires used on the sport utility vehicles have been the focus of a recall of 6.5 million tires by Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.

The recall has focused scrutiny primarily on the sometimes catastrophic failure of tires that were under-inflated. When a tire's pressure is low, more of its sidewall is in contact with the road, which can lead to the tire cracking or peeling.

An October 1989 internal Ford document cited by The New York Times and the Washington Post showed the Explorer failed safety tests when equipped with tires inflated to 35 pounds per square inch. But subsequent tests found it did not have that stability problem when the tires were inflated to 26 psi. Ford has recommended since the Explorer went on sale in 1990 that the tires be filled to the 26 psi level.

Since the recall began, however, Bridgestone/Firestone has urged consumers to fill 15-inch tires on Explorers to 30 pounds psi, and Ford recently said that a range of 26 to 30 psi was acceptable.

Ford representatives did not immediately return calls for comment Sunday. Ford executives have indicated they are investigating whether the company's tire pressure recommendation could have been a contributing factor to problems with the tires.

Tom Baughman, Ford's engineering director for North American trucks, told the Times that tire damage is rare unless a tire is operated at less than 20 psi.

"My understanding is that Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford have agreed that 30 is the most agreeable level to inflate the tires," said Ken Fields, a spokesman for the tire manufacturer.

Fields said the recommended tire pressure is set by the automaker, not the tire company.

"When you increase the tire pressure, you increase the chance for a rollover. When you decrease the tire pressure, you increase the temperature and cause other problems for the tire. It's really a no-win situation," said Sean Kane, of Arlington, Va.-based research firm Strategic Safety, a research firm looking into product liability claims across the country dealing with Ford Explorers.

Bridgestone/Firestone's recall involves 6.5 million P235/75R15 size radial ATX and ATX II brands, as well as Wilderness AT tires of the same size made in Decatur, Ill.

The tires, mostly on Ford trucks and SUVs, are under government scrutiny in 62 deaths and at least 100 injuries. In many cases, the tread separated from the tire, causing blowouts and rollovers.

Rae Tyson, a spokesman for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, said inflation is one factor investigators are looking at as they try to determine the cause of the tire failures.

"We are looking at everything that, number one, would explain what's going on, and number two, define the extent of the safety problem if there is one," Tyson said. "Obviously, inflation is one of the things we're going to look at."

Storm gains strength

By ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Debby formed Sunday in the western Atlantic, gathering strength gradually as it moved toward the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

The storm could become a hurricane by Tuesday afternoon, said Krissy Williams, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"It's not intensifying as rapidly as expected," Williams said. "But once it starts getting into warmer waters, it should start to intensify more."

A hurricane watch was issued Sunday for St. Maarten, Saba and St. Eustatius. A tropical storm watch was issued for Antigua, Barbuda and Anguilla and could be upgraded to a hurricane watch by Monday morning, forecasters said.

Debby likely will move over Antigua, Guadeloupe and the rest of the Leeward Islands early Tuesday if the storm remains on its current west-northwest track, Williams said.

Elsewhere, long-lived Hurricane Alberto still was spiraling in the open Atlantic, and former Tropical Storm Chris had all but fizzled.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Debby's top sustained winds were near 45 mph, above the 39 mph threshold for tropical storms.

The storm was about 645 miles east of the Leeward Islands and moving west-northwest at 18 mph, a track that would take it toward Puerto Rico and the northern U.S. Virgin Islands after it passes the Leeward Islands.

"If they haven't already, people in the lesser Antilles and Puerto Rico need to go out now and get all the essentials they need," said Stacy Stewart, a hurricane specialist. "This system needs to be taken seriously."

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Explosion kills 10, injures 2 at New Mexico campsite

By CHRIS ROBERTS
The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. — A natural gas pipeline explosion showered flames on a campsite and melted sleeping bags and tents, killing 10 people, including five children. Two other campers were in critical condition Sunday.

The underground pipeline shot flames toward the campsite of the victims much like a flame thrower when it exploded, the pipeline company said.

"The flames did shoot down to where the campsite was," said John Somerhalder, president of the pipeline group of El Paso Energy.

The victims were members of two southeastern New Mexico families who were camping along the Pecos River about 200 to 300 yards from where the explosion occurred Saturday, said state police Capt. John Balderston.

Balderston said a woman who survived recalled being awakened by shouts about a fire.

"She stands up and discovers she's on fire and jumps in the river," Balderston said, "then returns to get her children — and can't, because it's so intense."

Near the river, investigators found sleeping bags and tents melted by the heat, Balderston said. "The only reason we could tell it was a tent was the geometric design of the poles," he said.

The pipeline was 5 to 6 feet underground at the rupture point, said Norma Dunn, spokeswoman for El Paso Natural Gas Co., which is owned by El Paso Energy. The rupture occurred about 500 feet east of the river, about 20 to 30 miles south of Carlsbad in southeastern New Mexico.

"It is an absolute mystery right now as to why that blew," Balderston said. Dunn said investigators might never be able to say what sparked it.

The explosion left a large crater, which Balderston said was 85 feet long, 45 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The fire was visible from Carlsbad, 20 miles to the north.

"We saw a large ball of flames," Balderston said. "The fire department was able to find six people in the river, walking west of the incident."

"She stands up and discovers she's on fire and jumps in the river then returns to get her children – and can't, because it's so intense."

Capt. John Balderson, New Mexico state police

Balderston said the area is not a developed camping area, but is a popular site for area residents because it provides easy access to the Pecos River.

The two remaining survivors were in critical condition Sunday at University Medical Center in Lubbock, about 160 miles from Carlsbad, hospital spokeswoman Gwen Stafford said.

The National Transportation Safety Board had a crew of investigators on the scene.

Gas from the pipeline goes to customers in Texas, New Mexico and California.

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WEEKEND JOG

Shelley Schirer and her Labrador, CoCo, run up the West Stadium steps Friday morning. Schirer, from Shawnee Mission, Kan., visits her son in Manhattan every weekend, and said this is the only exercise CoCo gets.

MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

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1st-degree murder charges filed in Wichitan's death

The Associated Press

WICHITA — Shocked by the killing of Dana Anderson and the mysterious discovery of her ailing boyfriend on a Seattle beach, the couple's families now are baffled by the murder charge against the man.

"It is a very confusing, very puzzling mystery," said Dave Anderson, whose daughter, Dana Anderson, was found dead in her own car in Colorado last week. "It truly doesn't make sense."

Sedgwick County District Attorney Nola Foulston announced Saturday that a charge of first-degree murder was filed against Steven Papen on Friday — Papen's 37th birthday. Papen, who is on life support at a Seattle hospital, will not return to Wichita to make a first appearance in court until his health improves, she said.

Foulston declined to describe the evidence that led to the charge of premeditated murder. Neither police nor prosecutors announced the charge when it was filed Friday.

Detectives notified James Papen, Papen's father, about the charges Saturday morning. He said he wasn't entirely surprised.

"It's standard procedure," he said. "I think it might be a little premature because Steven isn't able to talk. But they've got an investigation, and they have to do what they have to do."

The couple was last seen Aug. 10 in Wichita, where they had shared a home for two years. Papen's pickup truck later was found at Mid-Continent Airport.

"It is a very confusing, very puzzling mystery. It truly doesn't make sense."

Dave Anderson, victim's father

Papen remained in critical condition Sunday at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, after a passerby discovered him in poor shape Aug. 15 at the seaside Discovery Park. He is suffering from a lung disorder and remained on life support.

Anderson, 29, was found Thursday in the trunk of her red Ford Taurus in a parking lot at Colorado Springs Airport. Police in that city said Saturday that an autopsy showed she died of suffocation with strangulation and a blunt-force trauma to the head as contributing factors.

James Papen said his family was unaware of any problems between Steven Papen and Anderson.

"Do I think he could have killed Dana? I don't think so, but that's what any father would say," Papen said.

He described his son as "probably the most caring person you could ever find. He took in this girl and her son, and we thought things were pretty good."

The couple's disappearances were discovered after Papen failed to show up at work and after Anderson's 12-year-old son, Cody, arrived home from an out-of-state visit.

Anderson's mother, Linda Thorpe, said Papen had been like a father to the boy, who now will live with his aunt in Missouri.

"Cody is devastated to think he (Papen) would do anything like this to his mom," Thorpe said.

She declined to comment on the charges, but said of the couple, "We feel he loved her, too. That's the impression he gave all of us."

Dave Anderson, a licensed marriage and family therapist, found it hard to believe that his daughter's boyfriend could be a cold-blooded killer.

"My own idea has always been if he was the person responsible, it would have been a spontaneous act of intense anger and rage at something going on at the moment," Anderson told The Gazette of Colorado Springs.

"The concept of premeditation is something hard for me to believe with the person I know, but at the same time I don't have the same information the authorities have."

He described Papen as a caring person, "a very wonderful, powerful father figure for my grandson."

James Papen said his son was not suffering from any psychological disorders. Dave Anderson said he wasn't aware of any problems between his daughter and Steve Papen.

"They've had their problems in the past, but they've always worked through them and had them resolved," Anderson said.

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MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

Mideast peace talks face obstructions

By LAURIE COPANS
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian cabinet insisted there will be no compromise with Israel on the key issue of Jerusalem, in a tough statement Sunday coinciding with U.S. envoy Dennis Ross's efforts to revive Mideast peace talks.

The tone of the debate became more acrimonious as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said it now was up to the Palestinians to make the next move in peace efforts, while a Palestinian official warned that Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza could become hostages if a crisis erupted.

The Palestinian cabinet said Israel must withdraw from east Jerusalem, which would become the Palestinian capital. "The Jerusalem issue is not negotiable and cannot be so today, tomorrow or in the future," the cabinet said in a communique distributed by WAFA, the Palestinian news agency.

Earlier, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the Palestinian Authority's secretary-general warned that if Israel were to annex parts of the West Bank in retaliation for a unilateral Palestinian declaration of independence, the Jewish settlers would become hostages.

"Israel has a presence in the Palestinian lands which would be on the level of hostages in the hands of Palestinians," he told the Voice of Palestine radio. "These ... settlements that are in the Palestinian lands will become isolated and will face a real danger if Israel closed off all territories from all sides."

Barak has hinted that if Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declares a state unilaterally, he might annex areas of the West Bank or seal off the Palestinian areas.

On Sunday, Barak told his Cabinet that the ball was in the Palestinians' court. "We are in a waiting period, since we have yet to hear from them about an openness and willingness to discuss the ideas that were raised at Camp David," Barak said, according to a Cabinet statement.

U.S. envoy Ross was in the region in an effort to prod the sides along, following the collapse of the Camp David summit last month over competing claims to Jerusalem. Sunday evening he met Palestinian negotiators Saeb Erekat and Mohammed Dahlan at an undisclosed location in Jerusalem, said a Palestinian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two sides have set a Sept. 13 deadline for a final peace accord. Arafat has said in the past that he has the right to declare an independent state unilaterally, if no accord is reached by then. However, he and other Palestinian leaders have strongly indicated that date will be postponed.

Meanwhile, amid a flurry of diplomatic activity in the region following Camp David's collapse, Syria's Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa visited Saudi Arabia and Egypt to discuss the status of Jerusalem.

Gore rises in polls after convention; Bush campaign battles decline

By WILL LESTER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Al Gore and George W. Bush were tied in a poll of likely voters Sunday as aides for both candidates heated up the dialogue on the air waves over presidential debates.

"We are going to participate in a record number of five presidential and vice presidential debates," Bush communications director Karen Hughes said on "Fox News Sunday." She was referring to a recent campaign proposal that the presidential candidates debate three times and the vice presidential candidates debate twice.

"We're game. We'll start this week. In fact, we'll do five times five if they'll give us the opportunity," said Donna Brazile, Gore's campaign manager. "We'll start negotiations tomorrow."

The Commission on Presidential Debates has proposed three between the presidential candidates, on Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis. The commission plan is for a vice presidential debate in Danville, Ky., on Oct. 5. The commission proposals are always subject to negotiations by the candidates.

Bush aides cautioned the surge Gore has gotten in the polls after his party's national convention could be short-lived. Bush got a bounce after his convention that quickly evaporated.

"We said all along that it's going to be a close election," Hughes said on CNN's "Late Edition." "We expect it to be a close, hard-fought election all the way to November."

The CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll had Democrat Gore at 47 percent, Republican Bush at 46 percent, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader at 3 percent and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan at 2 percent.

The poll of 697 likely voters taken Friday and Saturday had an error margin of 4 percentage points. That same poll right before the convention showed Bush 16 points ahead of Gore, 55 percent to 39 percent.

"I don't think you can put too much stock in the instant polls taken in the immediate aftermath of a convention," Hughes said, noting that Walter Mondale surged ahead of Ronald Reagan in 1984 in some polls but eventually lost the race.

Gore's campaign press secretary Chris Lehane said the campaign was determined to appear nonchalant about the progress, but added: "Clearly, there's some movement going on in this race."

Gore's campaign manager William Daley said on NBC's "Meet The Press: "We are encouraged that people obviously listened to the vice president on Thursday evening. ... There are issues that we've got to address, and he was specific about them. And I think that's what people reacted to."



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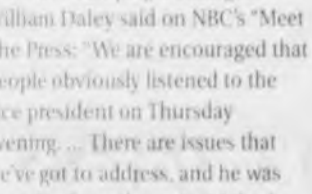
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

MOVING IN

Kelsey Nichols (right) carries clothes for her sister, Traci Willing, as Willing moves into Boyd Hall on Friday afternoon. Friday was the first day for students to move into the residence halls.

Bomb blast kills 2

By ADAM BROWN
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Two Civil Guard agents were killed Sunday in a bomb attack that police blamed on a Basque separatist group — the latest in a string of deadly attacks since ETA ended a truce last year.

A bomb that had been attached to the agents' patrol car virtually demolished the vehicle, police said. A female agent died instantly; the other agent, a man, died later in the hospital.

The attack, in the eastern town of Sallent de Gallego, on the border of France, came just after 6 a.m. There was no immediate claim of responsibility or comment from ETA, whose name is a Basque-language acronym for Basque Homeland and Freedom.

Since ETA ended its cease-fire last December, it has been blamed for killing 11 people — four of them since July. Victims have included politicians, businessmen, police and a soldier.

One of the victims Sunday, Irene Fernandez Pereda, 32, was the first female Civil Guard agent killed in separatist violence, according to the state news agency Efe. The 22-year-old man, Jose Angel de Jesus Encinas, had been on the force for three months.

"The car was absolutely pulverized," said Jose Luis Sanchez, the mayor of Sallent de Gallego.

Sanchez said residents near the bomb blast heard a vehicle driving fast in the area an hour before the explosion.

He said the bomb exploded as the pair started the vehicle to begin the day's patrol.

The Basque separatist group blamed in Sunday's killing is believed to have killed some 800 people in its 32-year-old war for independence on Spain's northern Basque region on the border with France.

Santiago Lopez Valdivieso, director general of the Civil Guard, pledged an intensified crackdown on ETA.

"It's a day of pain, but you can be convinced that, starting tomorrow, these deaths will be a stimulus in the fight against ETA. We will end up winning," he said.

Sallent de Gallego is in Spain's Huesca province, which is not in the Basque region. Police have said ETA frequently uses Huesca to transport explosives and members from France to Spain.

After the attack, police found a car with false license plates nearby. Police bomb experts blew up the car, fearing it might contain explosives.

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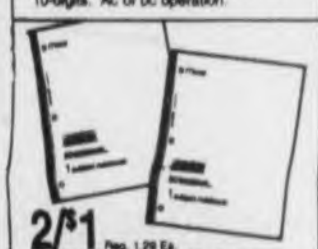


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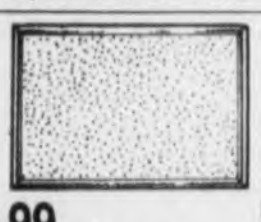
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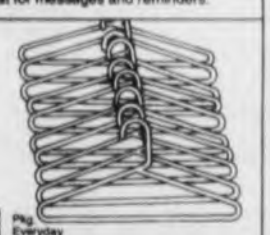
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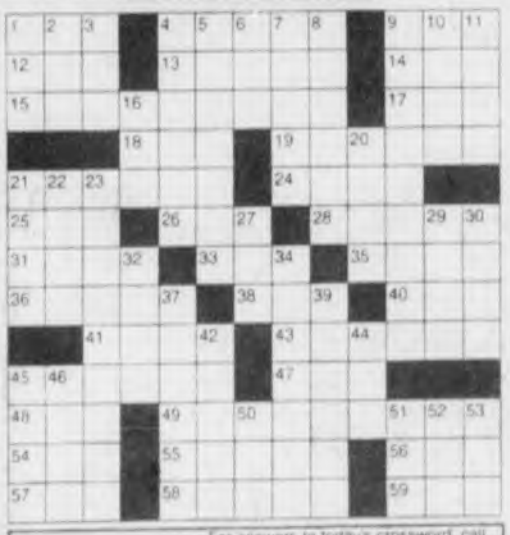
FOR RELEASE MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lustrous black
4 Subsidiary proposition
9 Proclamation
12 "All the Things You —"
13 Constellation
14 Chopper
15 Spicy pork sausage
17 Family
18 With it
19 Jim Varney role
21 Lauer, to Couric
24 Very
25 Salty spread
26 Asian holiday
28 Tierney of "Liar, Liar"
31 — even keel (stable)
33 Beetle
35 Saharan
36 West Pointer
38 Wooden pin
40 Hot tub
41 "Green Acres" acres
43 Restaurant employee
45 Mrs. Iago
47 I love (Latin)
48 Needlefish
49 Fruity chewy candy brand
54 Sanctions
55 Delhi tongue
56 Overseas agreement?
57 Prepared
58 Feeling of nervous dread
59 Teeny

DOWN
1 Poke
2 Blunder
3 Earl Grey, e.g.
4 Bottom
5 Spewed lava
6 Soviet spacecraft
7 He took two tablets
8 Sinus
9 Where the Hindenburg went up
10 Rotation line
11 Took off
16 Nevertheless, briefly
20 Sch. sports org.
21 Gator's cousin
22 Charlie's girl
23 Rashly
27 "Can You — This?"
29 Mature
30 Hebrew month
32 "Hud" Oscar winner
34 Finders' fees?
37 Singer Yearwood
39 Ploy
42 Morning prayer
44 Debtor's letters
45 Hollywood clashers
46 Put together
50 — -Sax
51 Tier
52 Litigate
53 Dead heat





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8-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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In the MIND of a KILLER

Jennifer Lopez, Vincent D'Onofrio star in bizarre thriller

movie review

"The Cell"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7:14,9:45 p.m.
Starring: Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn, Vincent D'Onofrio

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

This summer, moviegoers have the rare chance to get into the head of a psychopath.

In "The Cell," Jennifer Lopez plays Catherine Deane, a psychotherapist who enters the mind of comatose killer Carl Stargher (Vincent D'Onofrio) to obtain the location of his next victim. Alongside Lopez are her partners, FBI agent Peter Novak (Vince Vaughn) and Dr. Miriam Kent (Marianne Jean-Baptiste).

What ensues is a trip into a twisted psyche, a place where women literally are toys, evil and bizarre violence are the norm and an abusive past is locked tightly away.

Due to the disturbing images and sequences, moviegoers will have strong feelings about this movie, whether they be positive or negative. If one can look beyond the shocking gruesomeness of Stargher's world, one can see a childhood where he suffered intense abuse by his father, and see how these events warped young Stargher's mind. We can get a rare glimpse of the events that molded Stargher into a madman.

Although Lopez portrays the main character, it is D'Onofrio's character who dominates the film. His is the only character with depth, although director Tarsem Singh makes a failed attempt at getting us to connect with Deane. As the entire movie is a glimpse into Stargher's mind, the other characters could be completely two-dimensional and the movie wouldn't be affected.

Singh goes to great lengths to make sure that the sequences in Stargher's mind are both intensely disturbing and intriguing, from the lighting contrasts to the cinematography and camera angles. The costumes are beautiful, even though they are so elaborate and extreme that they distract the viewer from the events in each scene.

Singh directed the dreamlike music video for R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion" in 1991, and the same effects are present in "The Cell." In any other movie, these shocking and mesmerizing effects wouldn't work, but because of the movie's subject matter, they fit in perfectly.

Of important note is the fact that there is more to "The Cell" than dazzling effects and shock value. There is inescapable symbolism everywhere in this film. Every strange character and scene in Stargher's mind has a deeper meaning. As badly as you want to sit there and enjoy the movie for its amazing visuals, it triggers thoughts in you anyway. The combination of these elements makes "The Cell" a suspenseful trek into the heart of an evil mind.



COURTESY PHOTO

Short-story anthology both strange, charming

book review

"The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror"
Pages: 497

Review by BECKY WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Fantasy and horror writers seem singularly fond of the 1,000-page tome.

And if the story grows into at least a trilogy, so much the better.

But the short story continues to thrive, if somewhat out of the mainstream.

Editors Ellen Datlow and Terri Windling, best known for their series of modern fairy-tale anthologies, search with impressive depth and breadth each year to compile "The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror." This year's edition includes stories and poetry first published by everything from "The New Yorker" to an online magazine to an anthology from the University of Nebraska Press.

As Windling describes it, "This anthology series was created to be an annual celebration of the best in non-realist literature — ranging from magic realism (à la Márquez) to imaginary world fiction (à la Tolkien), as well as from dark stories of supernatural magic to those of psychological horror."

Delia Sherman, Charles de Lint, Steve Rasnic Tem, Ursula K. Le Guin and others deliver overt fantasy, skewed fairy tales, romances that end in casual murder and strange tales of grief and failed memory.

Neil Gaiman has two entries, both unconventional love stories — "Harlequin Valentine" and "Keepsakes and Treasures: A Love Story." While neither is representative of his best work, they contain images — a girl sitting at a cafe counter, consuming a ketchup-covered heart and hash browns — that remain with the reader.

"The Grammarian's Five Daughters," by Eleanor Arnason, and "The Paper Thin Garden" by Thomas Wharton, simply delight. The first involves a woman whose only gifts to her daughters are words — the first girl receives nouns and sets out to make her fortune, soon to be followed by her sisters with different parts of speech. Wharton's story involves the discovery of a book by a gardener who tends a garden untouched by anything organic.

"The Chop Girl," a World War II story about luck, love and death, and "The Dinner Party," which concerns temptation and an apocalypse, are favorites, and Douglas E. Winter offers an intriguing essay on the demise of horror as a publishing label.

A useful quirk of "The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror" are the extensive genre summations listing notable works from a variety of media — novels, magazines, nonfiction, music and movies, amid others.

The section on comics is particularly well done — reviewer Seth Johnson covers a range of titles, from Vertigo/DC imprints ("Transmetropolitan") to independent publishers (AIT/plaNET Lar's "Astronauts in Trouble").

The overviews alone make this book worth the purchase price, solely as a reference work. The alternately disturbing and charming contents ensure its value.



NEW RELEASES

Video:
"Erin Brockovich"
"The Cider House Rules"
"Ghost Dog"
"Titus"
"Family Tree"
"It's the Rage"
"The Defender"
"Premonition"
"Jason & The Argonauts"
"The Apartment Complex"
"Psychopath"
"The Delivery"

CD:
Elastica — "The Menace"
Vibrolush — "Touch and Go"
Jim Brickman — "My Romance"
Jean Wyclef — "The Ecleftic: Two Sides To A Book"
Dar Williams — "The Green World"
Cleopatra — "Steppin' Out"
Major Figgas — "Figgas For Life"
Incubus — "When Incubus Attacks, Vol. 1"



BY RANDY REGIER



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Scroll purchased at auction may be from ancient Egypt

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — There was a good reason that the torn scroll bought by John and Cindy Ballard at a charity auction looked so old. It really was old — about 3,000 years old.

Now, thrilled scholars at the University of Kansas are trying to learn more about the scroll, which they say came from ancient Egypt.

Imagine the Ballards' surprise. When they bought it three years ago, they thought the document might make a good conversation piece, and they kept it framed in their home.

"There was no certificate of authenticity with it," John Ballard said. "It could have been made by somebody in a garage in Raytown, Mo."

Ballard, a 1973 KU graduate, and his wife donated the scroll to the school at a presentation Friday.

The couple learned the document's real nature after their son, Jake, took a religions studies class at the university. There, he heard about ancient scrolls that sometimes were buried in tombs with the dead.

Jake asked his professor — whom he described to the elder Ballard as a "real-life Indiana Jones" — if he could bring in the scroll.

Associate professor Paul Mirecki couldn't believe what he saw.

The scroll contained drawings and hieroglyphics in black and red ink on paper made from papyrus. The document measured 3 1/2 feet by 10 inches and was used as a religious guidebook for resurrection and afterlife.

Little is known about the scroll's history before 1950, Mirekci said. But he thinks the scroll might date back as far as 1050 B.C., and probably came from a Theban nobleman's tomb in Upper Egypt.

"Many objects like this are in collections throughout Europe," Mirecki said. "We're still studying this scroll to date it more precisely."

Richard Clement, director of special collections at the Spencer Research Library, said the scroll would be in good hands among the library's collections of historic books.

"What a wonderful gift this is," Clement said. "It is a first for KU, but it fits with our collections. We're very, very pleased to receive this."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

MAKING WAVES

Kevin Harris, head assistant rowing coach, gives tips to an eight-person boat of mostly inexperienced rowers Friday night at Tuttle Creek State Park. The women's rowing team had a picnic at their boathouse and invited family and friends to have a chance at rowing.

Strike against nation's largest phone company looking to end

By KALPANA SRINIVASAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — A two-week strike against the nation's largest local phone company appeared to be nearing an end Sunday, as union officials and Verizon Communications moved toward final agreements to replace contracts for 87,000 phone workers in 12 Eastern states.

Tentative accords had been reached with the two of three bargaining units, according to sources familiar with the talks. Final agreements could come as early as Sunday evening.

After weeks of nearly round-the-clock discussions, some union bargainers packed up their bags and left the hotel negotiation site late Sunday afternoon satisfied the talks here basically were finished. Officials from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers were among those.

The talks involved three negotiating groups, one representing the IBEW and two from the Communications Workers of America.

Company officials declined to characterize the status of the talks, saying only that they were continuing and making progress.

"This will be over when we have a signed agreement," said Verizon spokesman Eric Rabe. "It won't be over until then."

Union representatives said earlier in the day they were reviewing language in the company's proposals Sunday, but believed that both sides largely had addressed major points of contention such as working conditions and job security.

"We have really narrowed the issues. We are working out the last couple of things," said Jeff Miller of the CWA, the larger of the two unions on strike. "We've made really substantial progress on all the major issues important to our members."

Myles Calvey, negotiator for the IBEW, which represents about 14,700 workers in the talks, said he believed Sunday was definitely the day for a deal.

Rabe offered a more tempered view, noting that the parties have been reviewing language for a long time. He said the company resumed some formal bargaining sessions with the unions Sunday morning.

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GIS INTERN. **Riley County GIS Division** is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software produdcts. This position is a two year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, third floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or idean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

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COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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5:00pm - 9:00pm	Funny Photos (Union Food Court)
5:00pm - 8:00pm	Poster Print Sale (Union Courtyard)
5:30pm - 6:30pm	Willie the Wildcat Photos (Union Bookstore)
6:00pm - 8:00pm	Jason the Balloon Guy (Grand Ballroom)
8:00pm	FREE Comedian: Mike Rayburn (Union Station)
9:00pm	FREE Movie: ROAD TRIP (Forum Hall)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 22, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 2



Marching band keeps in step
■ *page 11*

City to reconsider retail development

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission will be considering a redevelopment proposal this fall that could bring more retail businesses, including a SuperTarget, to Manhattan.

The commission recently voted to look at proposal from Plaza Manhattan LLC, and Chicago-based First National Development. This is the second proposal from the company this year.

"I hope this new configuration will be successful," Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

The original proposal was turned down by the Riley County Commission on June 1.

The former proposal would have created a tax increment financing district on North Third Street, south of Bluemont Street and north of Leavenworth Street.

The new proposal suggests creating a smaller TIF district on North Third, between Leavenworth and Laramie streets, plus one in the East Side Business Park in Pottawatomie County.

A TIF district essentially is a financial incentive for the developer. It freezes the tax-base in the redevelopment area and then allows the extra tax revenue to be used only in that specific area.

The extra revenue will pay for infrastructure costs such as street and sewer improvements and some relocation costs.

McCulloh said this financial incentive is not tax abatement — these companies will pay taxes. It just allows those extra taxes to be used only in that specific area rather than throughout the city.

She said developers need this type of financial assistance for this type of development.

"It's more expensive to build on an already developed area," she said.

City Manager Ron Fehr said that while the proposed Third Street development area generally is smaller in this proposal, overall this development will encompass more area in Manhattan due to the business park development.

"The two together is much larger than the original proposal," he said.

Under the new proposal, Steel and Pipe Co., the largest land owner in the Third Street area, would be relocated to the East Side Business Park. Other retail locations also could be created there to relocate the current businesses on Third Street.

The proposal also includes a housing area on Third Street to accommodate residents who want to remain in the area.

Less than 30 residential and business properties will be relocated under the new proposal, compared to the previous 50.

The commission will have a public hearing about the proposed TIF district in

See **DISTRICT** *on* **PAGE 14**



Sara Martin/Collegian

Weird Al to perform at McCain

By SHAUNA COFFINDAFFER
Kansas State Collegian

Today is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for Jim Stoutenborough.

"I've been trying to get a hold of these tickets for the past 10 years. I would easily pay up to $75 to go see him," said Stoutenborough, senior in business and political science.

In one month, Stoutenborough will finally get a chance to see the man he admires. Weird Al Yankovic will perform his "Touring with Scissors" show Sept. 21 in McCain Auditorium.

Luckily for Stoutenborough, he won't have to go bankrupt to make his dream come true. The tickets for the show, which go on sale today at noon, are $20 for students.

While fans like Stoutenborough are excited about the chance to see Yankovic live on campus,

See **TICKETS** *on* **PAGE 9**

K-State ranked trendiest school

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Being ranked as one of the top 10 "hottest and trendiest" schools in the nation in a survey among high school guidance counselors reflects one thing, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

"It reflects what K-Staters have known all along," he said. "That our faculty takes a great deal of pride in their research and instruction, and K-State students about their instruction."

The Kaplan/Newsweek 2001 Guidance Counselor Survey polled opinions from guidance counselors around the country, asking them questions regarding various aspects of colleges. Assistance with financial aid, advising to students, how inquiries from students and parents are handled, community, living atmosphere for students, entertainment and what graduates said they got out of their school's education were the main areas of consideration.

See **TRENDY** *on* **PAGE 14**



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

"This is how you scale a rail!" shouted Joe Malone, 17, of Ogden, as he pulled a stunt to impress his friends outside of Ahearn Field House early Monday evening.

Airborne & LOVING IT



Zack Slimp catches himself from falling while skating with friends Monday afternoon. Slimp said they often spend their free time skating in places around Manhattan.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Alex Sun skates off a ramp Monday afternoon on Virginia Drive. Sun said he and his friends were bored, so they found a spot to skate.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Westloop 6 Theatres closed Aug. 17 as part of a Chapter 11 restructuring of Carmike Cinemas, which also owns Seth Childs Cinema.

Westloop theater closes due to Carmike's bankruptcy

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Westloop 6 Theatres has closed its business only two weeks after Carmike Cinemas filed petitions in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware.

Westloop closed Aug. 17. Corporate spokesperson Suzanne Brown said the theater had not met the company's expectations for profitability.

Carmike, which owns Seth Childs Cinema and Westloop 6 Theatres in Manhattan, is restructuring under Chapter 11.

Brown said Carmike is in the primary stages of constructing a business plan.

"At this time, it's business as usual," she said. "We really can't speculate on what or what not we might do."

Craig Erpelding, who graduated in August, said the bankruptcy was surprising. He said he expected Westloop to pull the company out of financial troubles.

"The Seth Childs one didn't give student discounts," he said. "In a town where 20,000 people are students, I think one of the more important things is to cater to students."

Seth Childs charges an adult rate of $6.75. Westloop's admission fee was $1.50.

Larry Westerman, junior in architectural engineering, said he was a patron of Seth Childs before the elimination of the student discount. He said the theater should be oriented toward the university.

"College students are too poor to afford the price hike," he said.

Although Erpelding said he will continue to go to Seth Childs, he said movies can be viewed in larger cities at more competitive rates.

"It's different because they've kind of got a monopoly on the movie scene," he said. "There are plenty of opportunities to catch movies in other areas for better prices."

Carmike Cinemas is headquartered in Columbus, Ga. It operates in 36 states.

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Death toll rises to 11 with death of survivor

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The death toll from the natural gas pipeline explosion rose to 11 Monday after one of the two severely burned survivors died.

Bobby Smith, 43, died at a hospital in Lubbock, Texas. His daughter-in-law, Amanda Smith, 25, of Carlsbad, remained in critical condition.

Amanda Smith's husband, 5-year-old daughter, 3-year-old son and parents were among the five children and five adults who were killed early Saturday when a fireball roared from the ruptured pipeline near a Pecos River fishing hole.

The blast left a crater 86 feet long and 20 feet deep and generated heat so intense that sand melted into glass and part of a bridge's concrete structure turned to powder. A dozen people from two local families had been camped under that bridge, 500 feet from the pipeline.

John Somerhalder, president of El Paso Energy's pipeline group, said the pipeline had been installed in 1950.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator John Hammerschmidt said it will take several months to complete a report on the cause of the disaster.

— Associated Press

Intramural entries due no later than Thursday

Intramural sports season has begun, and Recreational Services is looking for players.

All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Individual sports, beginning on Aug. 30, include men and womens' 3-wall handball singles, 3-wall racquetball singles, horseshoe singles, tennis singles, 1-on-1 basketball, and badminton singles. double volleyball and punt, pass kick are co-recreational and accept both women and men players.

Team sports, such as flag football and soccer, also are available for group play. Flag football games begin Aug. 31, and Soccer starts Sept. 7

Rec Services also is looking for flag football and soccer officials. To be a certified Rec Services official, attendance is required at all three training sessions. These sessions begin at 5 p.m. Aug. 28-29 and 6 p.m. Aug. 30. Salary is $6.50 per hour.

Training sessions for soccer officials are organized separately, at 5 p.m. on Sept. 5 and 6.

"We are accepting as many applications as possible," said John Wondra of Rec Services. "Unless we receive a great response, we will have no need to turn down any applications."

Any questions about working as an official should be given to Wondra at 532-6980.

— Lynne Hermansen

Attorneys seek to move trial out of Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Defense attorneys for a man accused of kidnapping a 10-year-old girl and causing her death during a sexual assault sought to move the trial out of the area Monday.

Defense Attorney Daniel Franco said during a hearing in U.S. District Court that Keith D. Nelson could not receive a fair trial anywhere in the Midwest because of the heavy publicity that accompanied a kidnapping and death that gripped the area for a week last fall.

Federal prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

The mother of slain Pamela Butler, who was snatched from in front of her Kansas City, Kan., home while she was skating back from a convenience store, said the trial should take place close to home so she could attend.

"I don't think it's right," Cherri West said. "I should be able to be there. He's still breathing. She's doing nothing but seeing dirt. She was my daughter. She should be out playing."

Trial was scheduled for October, but now likely will be delayed until the spring while U.S. Magistrate Judge Sarah Hays studies the change of venue request.

Nelson has been kept in a private jail in Leavenworth, Kan., since his arrest in October in the slaying of Pamela.

He since has been charged with assaulting a guard and attempting to escape.

Nelson is not specifically charged with murder in Pamela's death. The indictment against him reads that he abducted the girl and she died as a result of sexual abuse. Federal prosecutors have received the necessary approval from U.S. Attorney Janet Reno to seek the death penalty.

— Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA will meet at 6 tonight near the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Stateroom.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Part-Time Job Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. Career and Emploment Services also will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.
- Adult Student Services will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Stateroom.
- Graduate Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- Play chess every Wednesday with students, staff, faculty and residents of Manhattan. Games take place from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206. For more information, e-mail Raymond Paul at RayPaul702@aol.com.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County Police

Sunday, Aug. 20

- At 7:19 p.m., Kenworth M. McKinney, 112 N. 15th St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:25 p.m., Louis L. Post, 1616 Denholm Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:24 p.m., Cecil P. Anderson, 2058 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $1000.

K-State Police

Monday, Aug. 21

No reports of note were made.

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Expo to help students locate part-time jobs

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Working and going to school at the same time is a reality for many students. Finding a part-time job that accommodates a busy class schedule can be a problem as well.

Career and Employment Services is working to help students make a few extra dollars with its Part-Time Job Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

The expo will feature employers from around the community as well as on-campus employers.

Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the expo will feature many different employment opportunities for students.

"We have some employers that participated in our expo last year and some new ones as well," Marston said.

There will be a total of 30 different employers at the expo, including Complete Music, Dara's Fast Lane, Ramada Plaza Hotel/Gold Fork, Mercy Health Center, Manpower, It's Greek to Me, K-State Student Union, the Department of Housing and Dining Services and others.

"We are now in our third year for the expo, and we hope that students realize that it is a great opportunity to see more than just one employer at a time," Marston said.

Marston said the Part-Time Job Expo does more than just feature employers; it gives students a sense of what Manhattan has to offer to them job-wise.

"Nearly 80 percent of K-State students work at some time during the year," she said. "The expo lets them know what they have to choose from when they are looking for a part-time job."

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said part-time jobs show a sense of responsibility in students and helps build maturity by doing school and work at the same time.

"It is healthy to do both school and work at the same time," Jones said. "It shows that students are planning for the future."

Michelle Lippert, sophomore in public relations, said she works a part-time job at the K-State Union Bookstore because her parents expect her to pay for her own schooling and the financial aid she receives does not cover all of her expenses.

"By working at the Union I am able to pay for my housing," Lippert said. "I would not be able to go to school if I did not have a part-time job."

Jones said students sometimes might get overstressed due to a heavy load, but for the most part the work load is necessary.

"The ideal option for most students is to never work while they are in school, but working out of necessity achieves many goals for students."

Marston said the expo has attracted nearly 500 people in the past because it proves to be beneficial to students looking to achieve their goals of working while going to school.

"It has been quite successful in the past, and we hope that we can continue to please the companies that have booths and the students who come," Marston said.

Focus of Union renovation project shifts to outside

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Construction workers, usually a common sight around the K-State Student Union, have become scarce inside the "host to the campus."

No one is more excited by the end of the dust and noise in the Union than its executive director, Bernard Pitts. However, positive response to the renovations have spread to patrons.

"By listening to students as I walk through the hallways, I constantly hear the word 'Wow,'" Pitts said.

Pitts is especially eager to show off features such as the Cats' Pause Lounge, a room he calls a living room of sorts for the entire campus. The room itself is nothing new, but updated furniture and the installation of a fireplace will be a draw for students looking for a place to rest in between classes, Pitts said.

The Cats' Pause, which reopened to students Monday, will observe special hours this semester to cut down on problems with vandalism, Pitts said. Tentative hours are set from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The construction project has allowed for the introduction of several features around the Union as the Coffee/Sweet Shop, Computer Store and Hair Care Center opened for business this summer.

On the lower level of the Union, the Hair Care Center serves customers from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays. Appointments can be made by calling 532-5972 or e-mailing at *haircare@union.ksu.edu*.

Pitts said an exciting feature of the Computer Store will be its affiliation with Gateway, which will allow the store, on the Union's first floor, to do more than sell computer software.

"We're getting ready to go into a contract to be a service center," Pitts said.

The Coffee/Sweet Shop, to be named at another date, is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day for the early breakfast crowd, Pitts said. The food stop not only introduced freshly made cakes to the Union, it also continues to serve items, such as smoothies, that were once items picked up in the Union Food Court.

Conveniences such as five new ATMs, open to customers of Capitol Federal Savings Bank, Commerce Bank, First Savings Bank, Intrust Bank and Kansas State Bank, and a new postal center also are available to students on the lower level of the Union.

Renovations have brought more to Union, but have caused a few losses, as well. The fate of the free-speech zone hangs in the balance as Union renovations near completion.

The zone has been tiled and cemented as construction workers ready the area north of the building for the Union Plaza. Original renovation plans called for a space east of the Union to be reserved for the free-speech zone, but limited funds caused plans to change.



Devin Klish, senior in management information systems and human resources, and Murl Riedel, senior in history and secondary education, watch as construction crews work on the new Union Plaza. The north entrance of the K-State Student Union reopened Saturday.

MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Pitts said the steps of Seaton Hall will serve as the free-speech zone until funds can be found for a more permanent main stage area. "It will probably be moved to the main stairs of Seaton," Pitts said.

Construction workers are now focused on the exterior of the Union. Plaza construction began in May, and contractors promise the area will be completed by Nov. 1.

Budgeting the $11.5 million renovation project was no easy task, but Union officials are confidant in their money management, said Abe Fattaey, associate director of campus planning and executive manager of the Union project. The overhaul, courtesy of student fees, has seen few money problems over the past few months, Fattaey said.

"It's almost the end of the project, and it is on schedule and on budget," he said. "The enhancement is basically complete. We're doing really minor corrections here and there, and in two weeks we'll be issued a certificate of completion."

All in all, Pitts said the final outcome of the renovation project has left Union officials optimistic about student response.

"We couldn't ask for a project that went as well as it did," he said.

Union Evolution

May-Nov. 1998 – Life safety features, such as asbestos removal, fire alarms, heating, air conditioning and water lines are given special attention.

May 1998 – Ballroom renovations completed.

June 1999 – Forum Hall renovations completed.

Aug. 1999 – Food Court opens, bringing Taco Bell to the campus.

Oct. 1999 – Textbooks and other K-State Union Bookstore materials relocated to K, S and U Rooms.

Jan. 2000 – K-State ID Center, Commerce Bank and Copy Center open in new locations.

Feb. 2000 – Bookstore opens in location on Union's ground floor; Cat's Den introduced on Valentine's Day.

June 2000 – Computer Store opens.

July 2000 – Little Theatre completed; Hair Care Center opens on the Union's lower level; five new ATMs and Postal Service Center introduced; Coffee/Sweet Shop opens.

Aug. 2000 – Multicultural Student Organization office finished; Cat's Pause Lounge opens for first day of new semester; computer lab offering laser printing.

Coming in October – Union Plaza, located between Union and Seaton Hall, completed by Halloween.

JOSEPH HURLA/*Collegian*

K-State Career FAIR

Tuesday, September 19
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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More than 75 employers
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Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m., Kedzie 106

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 212
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Student Union 212

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts!
Tuesday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services

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Lack of theaters leaves students in search of fun

With the recent bankruptcy of Carmike Cinemas, Manhattan has been hit hard.

Previously, it was patrons' pocketbooks that were taking the strain. This was evident when the theaters discontinued giving students discounts. Last spring, adult ticket prices rose to $6.75 each.

Customers had the option of being able to attend the second-run $1.50 Westloop 6 Theatres. But that theater's doors already are closed.

This puts the lack of entertainment issue in Manhattan as an even more obvious problem.

This dilemma has the ability to affect Manhattan's economy as a whole. People who want to watch a movie will have to drive to other towns, such as Junction City or Topeka. This will help boost visitation to their towns and movie theaters, but only will hurt Manhattan in the long run.

Something needs to be done in order for the movie-theater monopoly to come to a halt. In the past, this purple city has had five movie theaters operating; now, that number has been knocked down to two. This is an excellent opportunity for the Union Program Council to step up and give students the entertainment they want when they show their weekend movies in the Union Forum Hall.

This also is an opportunity for Seth Childs Cinema to start offering student and military discounts again, as the $1.50 theater no longer is an option.

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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FOCUS on *lighter issues*

Religion takes backseat to bar scene, political correctness, parking



CLINT MUDRICK

As a first-semester Collegian writer, I am thrilled to have the opportunity to bring students a grossly neglected and infinitely pressing issue in the minds and hearts of all K-State students — religion on campus.

Those of you who shared the communal sigh will be relieved to know the previous paragraph was about as nonsensical as a Bill Clinton speech on morals. While I am not taking issue with religion or its zealots, I find a more appropriate time for such deep discussion is in church (or possibly a bad date when all other material is exhausted). If this bothers any aspiring theologians, accept my apology.

From this point on, I plan to abandon discussions of God for more immediate and pressing issues. Issue one: lighten up.

The simple fact is that some who read those past few paragraphs (if indeed anyone read past the first paragraph without getting up for a Coke — or, as is now contractually required, a Pepsi — and an arsenic pill) were offended with the dismissive way I put aside religion. Some would ask how questions of eternity, of heaven and hell, could so quickly be thrown aside for less important subject matter.

The response is easy: I don't see why an issue so personal as religion should be placed into a venue so public as this. We as college students have more immediate concerns, concerns such as which of the World Regional Geography instructors are the easiest, how quickly one can memorize vital statistics on a roommate's driver's license and which "Seinfeld" is the best ever (My vote is for "The Contest.").

Consequently, it will be my goal through the remainder of my time on the Collegian to tackle the issues that not only are important — note that I never said religion was not important — but also more immediate and less subjective. Hence, I come to bury religious discussion, not to mourn it.

To those who still wish to debate, please realize that trying to convince a person of a certain religious belief is like trying to convince a Pizza Shuttle fan to switch to Gumby's. It's not going to happen, it will cause a large amount of fighting and in the end, nobody will leave happy and the pizza will get cold.

We have enough to worry about without considering whether the next Jack and Coke will send us on a one-way trip to hell. We upperclassmen need to worry about how we can pass all our classes and still avoid the horrific real world that awaits us as soon as the umbilical cord known as college is cut at graduation. Freshmen need to worry about enrolling in at least one of their required classes, deciding which 12 hours to drop at mid-semester and trying to get into Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in hopes of meeting those mythical senior girls who have given up on relationships and just want to "have fun with a young guy." I myself have to worry about not turning this column into pure Forum fodder, and, at the same time, finding those Collegian groupies who love nothing more than a man with a Macintosh.

That's why, in the future, I plan on writing about our friends in Lawrence, the local bar scene, political correctness, campus parking (nothing better than giving a dead horse one last kick to the groin) and, just maybe, an analysis of whether evolution is more believable than creationism. Wait, scratch that last one.

If I'm sounding depressingly anti-intellectual, that is part of the idea. For my personal background, I once had a girl tell me, "I can't see myself being with a guy whose life is ruled by 'Simpsons' and 'Seinfeld'." She meant it as a shot at my immaturity. I saw it as the closest anyone has come to describing me. She meant it as a hint that I was wasting my time worrying about unimportant issues while the vital ones were passing me by. I took it as a compliment.

I am in the College of Engineering, surrounded by computers and Y-chromosomes. I am a frat boy who has never purchased Doc Martens or Gap clothing, has no game and hates giving high-fives.

I live in a society where, in my few short years on this planet, the moral fiber has degraded from "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down that wall!" to "Oral sex is not, technically, sex." If this is reality, please, give me "Seinfeld."

Clint is a senior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"The success of K-State's basketball team in the year 2002 depends on whether or not Joe Leonard goes pro."

■

"All students who ordered reserved football tickets under the impression that we would have the upper deck should e-mail Bob Cavello and voice their opinion. The e-mail address is *rjc@ksu.edu*. Thank you, K-State, for giving the students the shaft once again."

■

"I want my Coke."

■

"Boy, those are some strong opinions in Monday's column."

■

"Hello, I am a freshman and I am lost. Where are all the bars?"

■

"Mid Campus Drive one way? That's okay. Not being able to turn off Mid Campus Drive into the Union? How moronic."

■

"God, I love all of this student-sponsored soliciting. It is so sexy."

■

"I would like to thank the guy who was driving the wrong way on the one-way street for not only wrecking my bike, but for breaking my leg in three places."

Commercials parallel real-life situations



ZAC COOK

Ask me what I pay attention to on television.

Nope, it's not a democratic bunch of half-naked people running around on an island asking each other who wants to be a millionaire.

And it's not a voyeuristic show with a sibling title in which none of the participants are actually related. My bread and butter entertainment is commercials.

They are the greatest thing to hit the world since smart streetlights, and they are so versatile. Good ones bring laughs so hard you could audition for a purple-faced mascot. Everyone remembers funny commercials — really, that is the only reason we watch the Super Bowl anymore.

Cute ones make you want to run out and buy this darling little product someone is hawking. Remember, if you were a child of the '80s, when you wanted so badly to consume Life cereal if for no other reason but that cute little Mikey liked it?

Annoying ones send you flipping for something better or actually getting up and doing something productive. These include psychics who tell endless lies, nutritional supplements that promise to make you larger than Refrigerator Perry and almost anything else you can buy for either $9.99, $19.99 or $29.99.

Channels without commercials are deadly — at least to college grade point averages. When Manhattan cable gave everyone Cinemax for free last year, Hale Library attendance paralleled football attendance of the late 1980s. I guess there is a certain romance about being able to stare blankly at a screen and catch all your favorite movies while supposedly studying. The monotony without ads captures and imprisons you until the wee hours of the morning.

That stated, K-State could learn a lot from a life-insurance commercial. Actually, just one spoken line from an otherwise run-of-the-mill, children-in-swingsets with lots of sunshine, very-happy-times commercial. "Life insurance: It's not for the people who die, it's for the people who live."

No, I'm not trying to sell you life insurance (but after the Humboldt explosion, life and renters' insurance would be nice). In fact, insurance has nothing to do with it. The real lesson in this statement is that many people don't realize until they are nearly six feet under that in this dog-eat-dog capitalist world, there are people we need to think about besides ourselves. I'd like to call it voluntary socialism. I'm not talking about Lenin-Stalin-I'll-throw-you-in-a-labor-camp-in-Siberia-if-I-don't-like-your type of socialism. It's a call to stop thinking about yourself before you even consider what others are going through.

At K-State, voluntary socialism would be a good stance on both the Safe Ride program and the parking shuttle issue. Safe Ride failed here because people were so selfish in their thinking. They questioned why they would have to pay fees to fund something only for drunk people. They cried to mommy because student fees might be hiked. These people wouldn't recognize the beneficial trickle-down effects from a program like Safe Ride if it fell nine floors off Moore Hall and hit them on the head. They need to think a little bit more long term and look at a big picture.

"Safe Ride: It's not for serving the drunk people, it's for protecting the sober ones."

The program will lower the number of drunk drivers on the road, thereby reducing traffic flow and dangerous drivers. Police would be relieved of chasing drunk people and giving DUIs and could be off protecting more people. Also, the service would provide for people who otherwise are forced to walk home in the dark.

The same scenario seems to be happening with the parking shuttle's proposed routes. Students not fortunate enough to live at a proposed stop don't want to help the program get started by paying more for parking permits. Again, these people need to use a little voluntary socialism thinking: Yes, your permit prices are going to go up, but things are going to get better on the whole.

Here's an example: if everyone uses voluntary socialism, your grass might not be any greener, but your fellow students who can use the shuttle will be living le vida loca in lush fields, and maybe if they follow voluntary socialism, they'll throw a party for you in their big pimpin' new yard. See how this works? Anyone who does ride the shuttle will not end up driving, and this will make spots easier to find and reduces traffic snarls on the way to campus. Also, pollution is reduced, global warming is averted, and we can all rejoice merrily (refer back to partying in lush fields).

Think about everyone else who can't park that close either, then drive to the West Stadium lot on Denison, get out of your car and whistle a happy tune on your way to class.

One more note on parking: if you can't find a spot right in front of your destination on campus, don't say there is a big parking problem.

Think about everyone else who can't park that close either, then drive to the West Stadium lot on Denison, get out of your car and whistle a happy tune on your way to class. And maybe someday you can tell your grandkids how you had to walk uphill both ways in a blinding August snowstorm just to get to class.

Or maybe it's not really as bad as you think.

Next week, I'll examine our personal privacy and how the government is depriving us of it. So, if you are a critic or supporter of Echelon, drop me some thoughts.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

SUMMER IN THE CITY

Mason Farnsworth, 2, Manhattan, watches his neighbor Allison Devlin, 5, Manhattan, as she plays on a piece of playground equipment that he wanted to play on Monday afternoon at Cico Park. With temperatures hovering around the century mark, Farnsworth and Devlin were trying to beat the afternoon heat by playing in the shadier areas of the park.

New business to give students chance at big-time internships in local areas

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Industrial internships in the city soon will be available for students wishing to avoid the larger of the two apples.

Heatron, Inc., a manufacturer of heating elements, chose to expand operations beyond its headquarters in Leavenworth, Kan., and will move its design and manufacturing efforts to Manhattan.

Jeff Tucker, associate director of K-State's Advanced Manufacturing Institute, said Heatron is working with the institute's students.

"Heatron has been working with AMI pretty extensively for about a year now on multiple projects," he said. "We have two students helping to lay out the facility.

"Heatron, in time, will make a great community partner."

Many K-State students have been limited to seek positions in larger cities, but Tucker said work with the institute and localization of the industry will spur more internships in the field.

"We have probably a dozen or more projects that we've agreed are somewhere within our future," Tucker said. "I think that as long as K-State and AMI continue to provide a valued service, there will be a continuous value in us."

Retaining the education of K-State graduates is also important, said Ann Harts, vice president and director of economic development for the Chamber of Commerce. She said a 1992 graduate has earned a position with the company.

The manufacturer's decision to move west is a $3 million capital investment for the city, said April Hamilton, research and information manager for economic development for the chamber. Hamilton said it initially will create 20 new jobs.

Abbott Aluminum Inc. will house the new facility. Hamilton said Heatron also would be considering a location in Manhattan's corporate technology park in the future.

Hamilton said AMI, skilled labor and public and private government entities were selling points for Heatron. Negotiations between economic developers and the company lasted eight months.

Heatron president Mike Keenan said he enjoys working in smaller areas.

"We hope we're bringing good-paying jobs to the community," he said.

Heatron's research and development was an attractive target for economic developers, Harts said. She said the business also is employee-owned, which played a role in the recruitment decision.

"We got in at midstream and showed them why this would be a better area for them," she said. "We showed them that our labor supply, with its work ethic and ties to K-State, would be advantageous to their bottom line."

Because many areas of Manhattan cannot be taxed, Harts said a diversified tax base will be an advantage of the company's presence in Manhattan.

The company will begin production the second week of September, Harts said.

"We're very pleased to see a company come to Manhattan with 30 to 50 employees," she said.

About 90 positions will be available once the facility is completely operational.

Tucker said Heatron's products are provided as heating components for other manufacturers. Heating elements in toasters, medical equipment, dishwashers and in some fast-food restaurant warming plates are some of the goods produced.

"Most people come in to contact with heating elements every day, and they just don't know it," he said.

Actress Heche hospitalized after breakup with girlfriend

By KILEY RUSSELL
The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Actress Anne Heche was hospitalized after wandering up to a rural home appearing shaken and confused, hours after her breakup with Ellen DeGeneres became public, a deputy confirmed Monday.

Heche apparently parked her car along a highway Saturday and then walked about a mile to the house in Cantua Creek, where she knocked on the front door and made strange statements to the occupants, said Fresno County sheriff's Lt. Merrill Wright.

Sheriff's deputies took her to University Medical Center, Wright said. He said there was no criminal investigation.

Neither Wright nor the hospital would comment on what may have caused her condition. A spokeswoman for University Medical Center, Mary Lisa Russell, said no one named Heche was checked in and wouldn't say if Heche had been admitted under a different name.

Hospital records show Heche was released early Sunday after being seen by doctors for two hours, reported KFSN-TV in Fresno. Russell wouldn't confirm the report.

There was no immediate response to calls placed to Heche's agent, Steve Dontanville, or DeGeneres' manager, Erik Gold.

The incident came hours after the separation of Heche, 31, and DeGeneres, 43, was made public.

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News flash:
Get updated on Coach Tom Asbury's contract negotiations.
Page 7

SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR: DEREK BOSS
532-0732 ■ *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

Patterson helps team to championship

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The color of choice for women's basketball coach Deb Patterson this summer was not purple, but red, white, blue and gold.

Patterson served as an assistant coach for the USA Basketball Women's team that competed in the COPABA Junior World Championship Qualifying Tournament in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

The 18-and-younger squad went 5-0 to capture the gold medal and secure a berth in FIBA Junior World Championship for Women in July 2001.

While winning the gold medal was a significant accomplishment, it was just one of many positives Patterson said she brought back from the tournament.

"It's a very healthy experience to be in the gym with many of the best coaches in the game," Patterson said. "And it's a privilege to work with the elite players in the women's game."


PATTERSON

The players truly were the elite of the next generation of women's basketball. One player, Laurie Koehn, who recently signed with K-State, can list as an achievement nearly every significant award available in Kansas and the country. While at Moundridge High School, Koehn was a two-time USA Today Kansas Player of the Year and a Nike All-American.

Coaching young players was a privilege, but also a challenge, Patterson said. A team of graduates and one high school senior acts and plays differently than one consisting of older players, she said.

"It's extremely different coaching players not yet in college," Patterson said. "They're not yet used to the pressure both mentally and physically, and they're not used to the rigorous schedule."

However, the players' inexperience contributes to the coaches' greatest rewards, Patterson said.

"It's a lot of fun. Every day for these young players is a new experience. It's fun — they don't know what to expect," Patterson said.

What the players should expect, if the team's undefeated run-through the tournament is any indication, is to perform very well at the World Championships next year. If they are to do so, it will be against much tougher competition, though, Patterson said.

"The competition level in Argentina was not remotely as high as will be next year," Patterson said. "It was a great precursor, an opportunity for the players to get international experience, but it's like dipping your finger in a cup of water compared to stepping in the ocean."

If the team brings back another gold, it will not be unexpected. The USA is the defending Junior World Champion and has compiled an 18-9 record in the four previous tournaments.

Former K-State basketball star seeing playing time on court

After her first-round WNBA draft selection in the first round of the WNBA draft, former K-State player Olga Firsova is seeing playing time for the New York Liberty. In the nine games in which she has played, Firsova has averaged 1.3 points per game and has one block.


FIRSOVA

Her best performance came against Washington in the first round of the WNBA Playoffs. Firsova went two-for-three from the floor to finish with four points and grabbed one rebound.

Wildcat fans can monitor Firsova's progress in the WNBA by logging onto K-State's official sports Web site, *www.k-statesports.com*, under the women's basketball icon.

Athletics hires new women's manager

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Gender equity in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has its new promoter.

Laura Tietjen was hired Monday as the Wildcats' senior women's administrator by athletics director Max Urick.

"I'm excited to have this opportunity at Kansas State, in part to Max and his staff. It's a move back home for me."
Laura Tietjen, senior women's administrator

Tietjen replaces Cindy Fox, who vacated her position earlier this summer.

"We're happy to have Laura as part of our staff," Urick said. "She has been an outstanding student-athlete, coach and administrator. With that background, she identifies with many issues of student-athletes."

Urick said Tietjen is qualified, with experience at many different levels

Tietjen (pronounced "TEE-jen") is serving as the athletics director at the University of Evansville, a Missouri Valley Conference school that sponsors 15 men's and women's intercollegiate sports.

She was the first full-time female athletics director in the 90-year history of the MVC.

Tietjen has been with the Evansville program since 1995, working as an assistant and associate athletics director until 1998, when she took over as the department head.

"I'm excited to have this opportunity at Kansas State, in part to Max and his staff," Tietjen said. "It's a move back home for me.

See **TIETJEN** *on* **PAGE 14**

OLYMPIC BOUND

Former K-Stater makes Olympic high-jump team on 1st try

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Olympic high-jump legacy continues.

Following in the footsteps of former Wildcat greats such as Ed Broxterman, Nathan Leeper has leaped into the national spotlight in qualifying for the 2000 Summer Olympic games in Sydney, Australia.

The US Track and Field team is looking to bring home its second consecutive gold medal in the high jump, and many say the man to do it is Kansas native and one-time K-State student Nathan Leeper.

While most track and field athletes make several attempts before qualifying for the Olympic games, Leeper secured his spot on the team at his first Olympic Trials — something that impressed K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto.

Leeper, who qualified for the Olympics last July in Sacramento, was a member of the K-State track team in 1998, when he quickly proved himself as one of the best high-jumpers in the nation.

After qualifying for the 1998 Outdoor Track & Field Championship and then finishing second in the USA Outdoor Championships that same year, Leeper went on to take home the Big 12 title in the high jump the following spring. It was no easy task, Rovelto said.

"When Leeper won the (Big 12) title, he was jumping against the best group of male high jumpers in conference history," Rovelto said. "That has to say something."

Leeper is following a long line of K-State high jumpers who have gained national attention in recent years.

Broxterman qualified and competed in the Olympics in 1996, while Itai Margalit, a K-State track member and Israel's top high jumper, was named an All-American that same year. Former teammate Charles Burney achieved All-American status two years later, and Percell Gaskins won the NCAA Indoor high-jump title in 1993.

Rovelto said he thinks the K-State high jump legacy has influenced who Leeper is today.

"This is really a continuation of what came before him, " Rovelto said. "Talent and work alone doesn't get it ... you have to work hard and be in a program where there is a plan. He accepted it, and he has become such a good competitor."


FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Former K-Stater Nathan Leeper competes in the men's high jump at the Kansas Relays last spring in Lawrence. Leeper will compete in this year's Olympic Games.

In order for the Protection, Kan., native to bring home the gold, he'll first have to defeat the competition, including top-contender and teammate Charles Austin.

Austin, who brought home the gold medal for the USA in Atlanta in 1996, did so in record fashion, setting the Olympic record with a jump of 7 feet, 10 inches. Austin also qualified at the top of the pack last month in the Olympic trials, jumping 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches, while Kenny Evans and Leeper finished second and third, respectively.

Even though Leeper's personal best is a only jump of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches set late last year, Austin's top career jump of 7 feet, 10 1/2 inches was set nearly a decade ago.

Leeper now is working out in San Diego in preparation for next month's games and was unavailable for comment.

The Summer Games will begin with the torch-lighting ceremony Sept. 21, with track and field events starting the following morning. The high jump competition will take place Sept. 24, with coverage available on NBC.

"Talent and work alone doesn't get it ... you have to work hard and be in a program where there is a plan. He accepted it, and he has become such a good competitor." — *Clif Rovelto, K-State head track coach*

K-State/Nebraska game only matchup that matters this season

Lets stop lying to ourselves. Stop the madness. Stop the insanity. No more lies. No more falsehoods. No more hiding the truth amidst nonsense.

Now that I got that off of my chest, let me explain.

In case anybody didn't realize yet, a new semester has begun. That means new classes, new faces, more big orange construction markers, new ways to plunge into oncoming traffic on a one-way street that we call the Manhattan road system and new plans on how to spend mommy and daddy's tuition money on mass quantities of malt liquor.

And, of course, a new football team.

Naturally, I will attempt to bring this lemony-fresh attitude to the crusty world of sports journalism. I will bring a new beginning. A new ideal. A new school of thought. An epiphany, if you will.

I will be a prophet of truth and justice: the Moses of 50-yard passes and jarring tackles. This epiphany (good word — use it in every sentence. Name your kid, "Epiphany") all goes back to a simple way of life. Let's stop lying to ourselves.



FRANK FLATON

For whatever reason, Bill Snyder and the entity we call the K-State football team either don't agree with me or would rather hide the truth among less controversy and more politically correct statements.

Every year, it's the same old story when it comes to the Wildcats' schedule. Don't worry, I'm not going to go off on a tangent about how K-State fans would rather see the Cats play Notre Dame, Michigan or any other school that doesn't have five directions in its title or play like a bunch of anemic school girls. Frankly, I just don't have enough space.

Nonetheless, every fall the team tells you that it's taking each game one step at a time. Oh, and it's definitely not looking toward any opponent down the road, right?

I understand that Snyder is a man of planning and wouldn't want to misjudge an opponent and get upset by a team like Southeastern Northwest Hawaii Valley Tech State A&M.

But you, the fan, don't have to have to listen to it. Don't believe it. Only one game matters. Not Oklahoma. Not Texas A&M. Not Colorado. Iowa? Yeah, right. And certainly not KU or Iowa State. The only opponent that every Purple People Follower should get ready for is a certain northern school that starts with N, ends with A and rhymes with "Mibaska."

Avoid all the preseason magazines that tell you that games against Oklahoma and Colorado are key in the Wildcats' schedule. I need just one sentence to sum up the season for you.

Mark your calendars for Nov. 11 and wait. Don't get me wrong, there will be a few entertaining matchups in the Cats' fall lineup. But if seeing a game that really matters is your new philosophy, you might be better off programming your VCR and heading out to Colbert Hills to work on your golf game on Saturdays.

Take my word for it, both K-State and Nebraska will be undefeated in November (perhaps ranked No. 2 and No. 1), and will bang heads to decide who is once and for all the new powerhouse in the Big 12.

This season's Wildcats are mere replicas of the 1998 squad that won the Big 12 North Division title and were one win away from the National Championship game. During that season, it was no secret that Nebraska was the only thing in K-State's way.

The same applies in 2000. The Wildcats return its starting quarterback. Ditto in 1998. Return more than 15 starters. Ditto. And Bill Snyder is hungry for the prize and has an experienced and equally respect-starved unit ready for action. All the ingredients were there then and are there now.

Once again, talks of national title hopes are surfacing.

Don't fall in a trap. Don't think that games against Iowa or KU will be anything more than a chance for the Wildcats to whip up on the weaklings of college football.

So start buying your K-State vs. Nebraska showdown t-shirts and lobby to change K-State's fight song to an altered version of Metallica's hit song, "Nothing Else Matters" ... but the game in November against a college team in Kansas and a team in Nebraska who will play for the Big 12 prize and a national championship berth.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fflaton@collegian-mail.com.

Center strives to educate others

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Furthering its research and cancer education are among the K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research's top priorities.

The center, which has been a part of K-State for 20 years, has eight administrative employees and 40 scientists working together to educate others and learn more about the cancer cell.

The center recently created two positions to help with research and education, said Susan Religa, marketing coordinator and special assistant of biology.

Marcia Hancock, outreach information coordinator, was hired by the Center to help define Hispanic organizations to distribute the new Spanish edition of the "A Day With Dr. Waddle" coloring book.

The coloring book was created in 1988 to educate children about different aspects of cancer. It informs them about cancer cells, science and good health through the use of a cartoon duck named Dr. Waddle.

It is distributed nationally, and for the first year, a Spanish edition is being created to address Hispanic cultures.

"There's over 10,000 families in Kansas alone for whom the center of language in the home is Spanish," said Jan Galitzer, administrative assistant for the center.

She said the new addition will help educate a tremendous number of people not only in Kansas, but around the nation.

Galitzer said Hancock has been receiving much feedback regarding the new edition, which she said might be finished in November.

"She's been getting a positive response," Galitzer said. "Dr. Waddle gets a positive response wherever he goes."

Another person the center has added to their staff is Sophia Fourie, a medical research adviser. She will work with BioServe and many business-related projects. Also, she will be a presenter for the center, which will help put on the Kansas Experience workshop in October and help develop training centers.

Galitzer said K-State's Cancer Center is important to the university, and that it is distinctive compared to other centers.

"Most cancer centers are associated with a medical school, and we aren't," Galitzer said. "We are very unusual in that regard."

Galitzer said K-State is the only non-medical school that receives certain funding, which is used to help them research the different mechanisms that contribute to cancer.

Engineering group earns honors

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

After 66 years, K-State's American Society of Agricultural Engineers finally has the bragging rights as the most outstanding ASAE student branch of the organization.

The honor was based upon their initiative and accomplishments over the past year and was presented at ASAE's international meeting in Milwaukee on July 9-12.

"This is the first time we've won in 66 years, and we weren't even in the top 3 last year. It's quite an accomplishment for the students' efforts," said James Koelliker, biological and agricultural engineering department head.

Koelliker said there are 45 departments similar to the one housed at K-State.

Judging was based on student chapters' special branch activities, quality of meetings, organization, members' activities and a report covering chapters' progress over the past year.

Koelliker said the K-State chapter finished strong in all categories.

"This really reflects how well the students work together. I'm pleased with the good organization they showed, and their activities were recognized," Koelliker said.

During the three-day meeting, Audrey Alexander, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, and Andy Peterson, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, two of the 19 members of the Powercat Pullers team, drove tractors to top place finishes. Alexander drove the 2000 tractor to a first place victory, and Peterson drove the 1999 tractor to a third place finish.

"This is the first time we've won in 66 years, and we weren't even in the top 3 last year."
— James Koelliker, biological and agricultural engineering department head

Stefanie Shoup, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, and Dawn Dechand, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, served as scribes for the student branch and prepared the report which was judged in the competition.

"I knew we were in the top three going in, but I didn't know exactly where we were. So, winning was very exciting," Shoup said. "Dawn and I put in lots of work for the report. I think ours stood out because it was easy to read and looked more professional than others."

At the meeting, Shoup was elected secretary of the National Pre-professional Student Council of ASAE for the next year.

Aside from students, others with K-State ties gathered honors at the meeting.

Pat Murphy, professor of biological and agricultural engineering who served as engineering and agricultural engineering extension state leader, was presented the Gunlogson Countryside Engineering Award. He earned the award based on his accomplishments in the design and implementation of livestock production systems for improving the environment and animal performance. Murphy graduated from K-State with both a bachelor's and a master's degree in agricultural engineering.

In a special 1/4-scale tractor competition for past ASAE presidents, Bill Johnson, former biological and agricultural engineering department head and ASAE president, won by driving the K-State team's 2000 tractor.

Koelliker said he hopes the team's success will lead to increased enthusiasm for the chapter.

"This raises the club's expectations of themselves. Now they know they have effective programs," Koelliker said. "It's always nice to be recognized, and this was really the icing on the cake."

Asbury contract settlement reached during summer

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian


ASBURY

Former K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury reached a settlement concerning his contract, according to a June 8 press release.

The terms of the settlement were confidential, so neither party was available for comment.

However, K-State Sports Information released a statement that the agreement was accomplished in an amicable way, and that both parties are pleased to have the matter resolved.

Asbury resigned as head coach March 10 after a six-year stint with the Wildcats. He ended with an 85-88 record, including a 9-19 overall record and 2-14 mark in Big 12 Conference play last season.

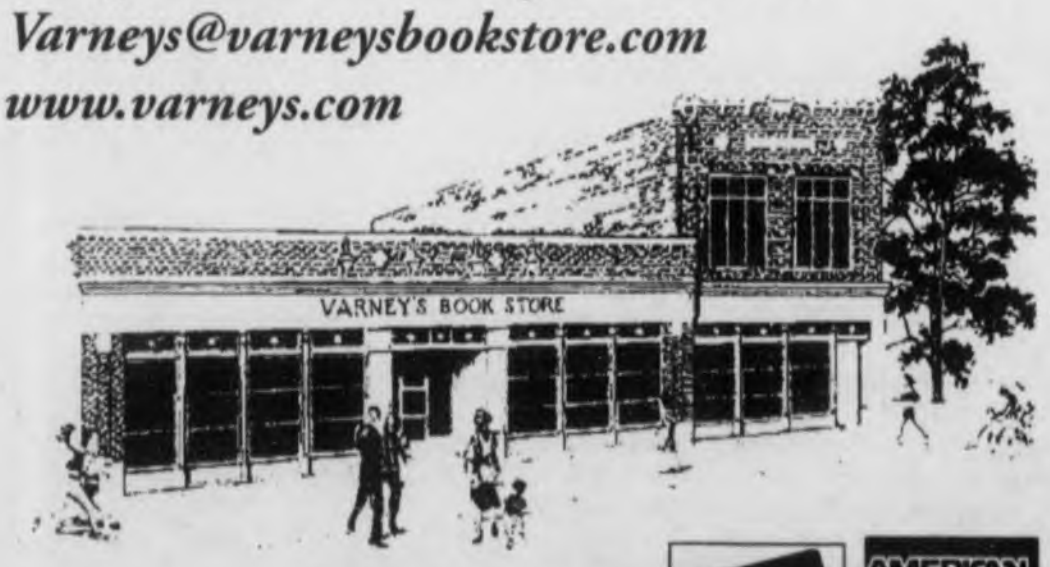
He ranks fifth on the K-State career victories list, but left the program as the first coach with a losing record since Fritz Knorr (14-33) in 1946.

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THE WAITING GAME

Varney's employee Christian Holmes scans products at Varney's Book Store on Monday afternoon. Students who waited until the last minute to buy books found long lines and large crowds.

MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

Director says honor code has been successful, expects number of violations to continue rise

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Thirty-three students were accused of violating K-State's undergraduate honors code policy in the 1999-2000 school year, according to the board's annual report.

Director Phil Anderson said the policy's first year was a success.

"This was the first full year it was in place," he said. "I think given the fact it was the first year, it worked very well."

The numbers of reported incidents rose from the fall semester to spring. This increase could be because students and faculty are becoming more aware of the policy, Anderson said. He said he expects that as awareness of the policy increases, the number of reported incidents also will rise.

K-State released its annual report on the system Aug. 4. The numbers were reported to Provost James Coffman first and are awaiting presentation to the faculty and student senates.

According to the report, 33 students were accused of cheating, while there were 25 alleged violations of the honor code policy. Eight cases were fully investigated and adjudicated by members of the Honor Council. A ninth case is under investigation.

According to the report, five students were found guilty and received an XF grade for the course.

Honor code violations

Here is a breakdown of some of the demographic information about the 33 students who have faced allegations of violating K-State's honor-code policy since it was instituted at the beginning of the Fall 1999 semester.

- 7 seniors
- 7 juniors
- 10 sophomores
- 8 freshmen
- 11 residence hall students
- 12 independents
- 9 greek
- 5 athletes
- 19 male
- 13 female

JOSEPH HURLA/ *Collegian*

Three other students were found guilty but assigned lesser sanctions than an XF. The hearing panel found four students not guilty due to insufficient or inconclusive evidence. Eleven other students were given the grade of XF by request of instructor. One student appealed and was found not guilty.

A grade of XF indicates the course was failed due to a violation of the Honor Pledge. The F will remain permanently on the students' transcripts. The X can be removed only if the students pass an Academic Integrity Seminar, which requires them to fill out a course survey and express strong satisfaction with the value of the course and the method in which it was taught. The seminar is quite extensive and involves much outside work, Anderson said.

Board Adviser Scott Jones said the policy's strong point is its objectivity.

"In some cases, the students were found responsible, and in some cases, they were not found responsible," he said. "This tells me that it's a system that looks fairly and objectively at the evidence presented."

The honor code still needs to be publicized more, Jones said. Often, people do not know where to turn when they catch someone cheating.

This policy helps maintain the strength of K-State's academics.

"There is an inherent value in a degree at Kansas State," he said. "Students that graduate here have integrity."

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STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

AUGUST SHOWERS

Rob Slattery, Division of Facilities employee, waters the flowers on the south side of the K-State Student Union on Monday afternoon.

Russians abandon effort to rescue submarine; 118 dead still on board

By ANGELA CHARLTON
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A desperate effort to reach a sunken Russian nuclear submarine ended Monday, when divers said none of the 118 sailors were alive more than a week after a catastrophic explosion left them inside a crumpled wreck on the bottom of the sea.

Norwegian divers who finally opened the escape hatch and forced their way into the hull of the Kursk after working in the Arctic depths for more than 24 hours said the submarine was completely flooded.

There was no sign that the crew survived for long inside the mangled warship 350 feet below the surface.

Dejected and emotional, Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev expressed condolences to the sailors' families and admitted the rescue attempt had been flawed in a Monday night interview.

"We are all mourning together with the relatives and loved ones," he said, then paused and sighed deeply. "We will never forget what the sailors did, that they did all that was possible and impossible."

Relatives and friends of the crew collapsed with grief after rescuers found no survivors.

Other Russians, who were transfixed by television and radio reports of the drama, assailed their government for its slow, bumbling response to the Aug. 12 disaster and wondered when their crisis-wracked nation will see stability.

"Forgive me for not saving your sailors," the commander of the Northern Fleet, Adm. Vyacheslav Popov, said to victims' wives and mothers in a televised statement.

The Russian government resisted international help for days, even as its rescue capsules failed to reach the Kursk's damaged escape hatch.

A British mini-submarine brought to the site was never used.

"They have killed the boys, that's all," said Yekaterina Dyachkova, a retiree in Murmansk, headquarters of the Northern Fleet, struggling to hold back tears. "The (navy) should have called for help immediately, but they waited for so many days."

TICKETS

■ *continued from page 1*

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said he sees it as a chance to show students a part of K-State they might have never seen before.

"There are some students who have gone four or five years without ever stepping foot into McCain," Martin said. "We would like to let them in once and have them realize that McCain is a place that they can go where things that interest all people happen."

Martin was able to secure a show with Yankovic through the performer's manager, but because the agreement was made later than usual, he said it is not part of the regular performance series.

"There are a number of shows that we can't put on due to money and our technical capabilities, so we are always on the lookout for attractions that would bring students in and give them a good experience," he said. "I know that he has been consistently popular and has had no bad reviews. Various people had told me that they thought that Weird Al would appeal to the students around campus."

McCain marketing director Thom Jackson said he believes Yankovic will bring people of all ages to the performance.

"Weird Al has been around for a long time, and just about everyone knows who he is," he said. "This is a special event, and I know that this is meant for the students, but I'm 31 years old and I remember hearing him in the '80s."

Yankovic's show is expected to be a blend of old and new routines, Jackson said.

"It might incorporate some of his VH1 videos in with his classics as well as some new stuff. It looks like it should be a great performance," Jackson said.

While Jackson said he expects to have a large crowd, he's unsure if it will sell out.

"Whatever happens, we just hope the students who come will have a good time," he said. "I'm very optimistic, though."

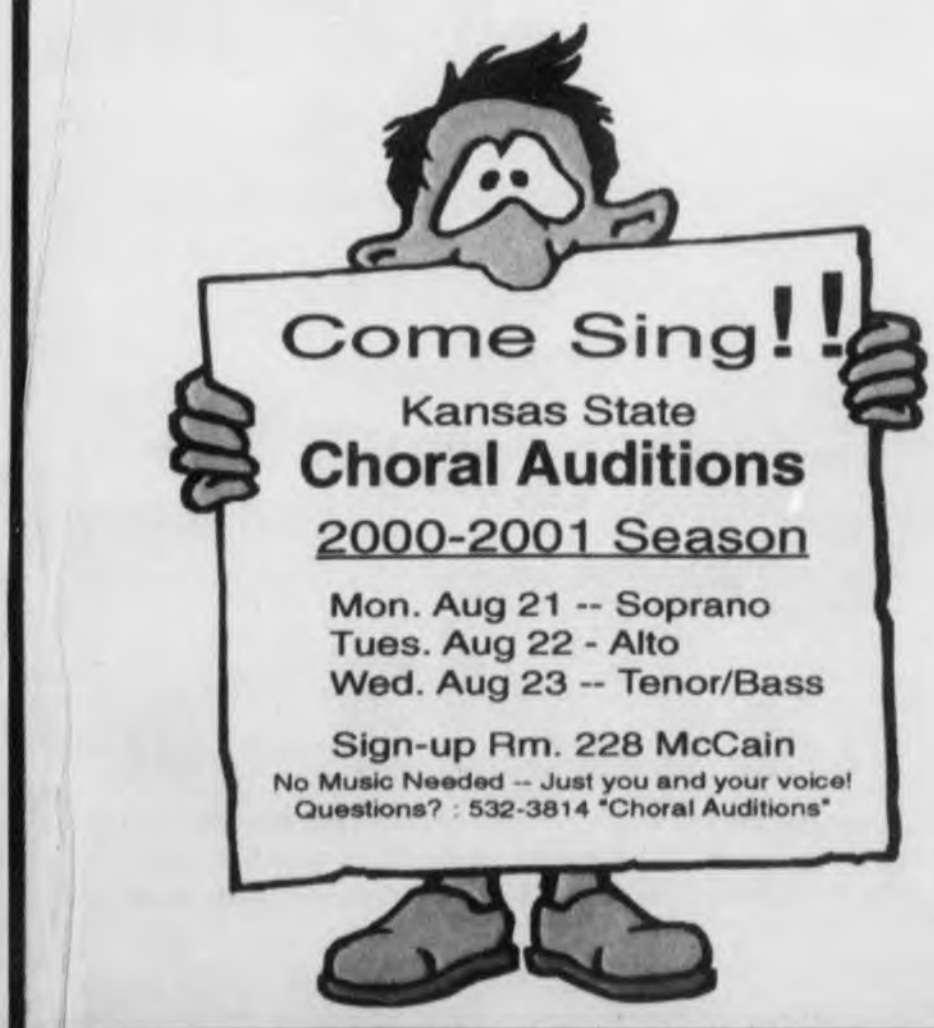
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Insurance company creates new public health foundation

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A public health foundation was created with $75 million from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas because of a settlement between the attorney general's office and the company.

The agreement, announced Monday by Attorney General Carla Stovall, ends a 1997 lawsuit filed by the company.

At issue was whether Blue Cross was a charitable organization when formed in 1941, as the state maintained. In January, a judge said it was a charity at least from 1941 to 1969.

Both sides were set to appeal, and that would have meant more litigation. Instead, the two sides started talking settlement.

"This is a great day for public health in Kansas," Stovall said. "I think it's appropriate to use the money from this agreement to incorporate a new public health foundation."

The Sunflower Foundation: Health Care for Kansas eventually will take charge of the $75 million. It will be governed by a nine-member board of trustees —eight named by the attorney general and one by Blue Cross.

Sunflower will find ways to serve the state's health needs, including providing health care information, promoting preventative health care and other health-related services, Stovall said.

The attorney general said it would be within Sunflower's discretion to provide health insurance for those without it or who are underinsured.

"There will be no shortages of causes that can fit," Stovall said during a news conference.

She said Sunflower will start operating after it receives tax-exempt status by the federal government. The company will make full payment within 30 days, and the money will be held by the Wichita Community Foundation until Sunflower starts operating.

Sunflower's board will decide how to invest the $75 million. At least 5 percent of its assets will be used each year for grants to support health-care-related activities.

"I believe this is a fair and reasonable amount for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas to pay," said Insurance Commissioner Kathleen Sebelius. "It's a win-win situation."

John Knack, the president and CEO of the state's largest health insurer, said a settlement was better than prolonged litigation. The company serves all of Kansas except for Johnson and Wyandotte counties.

"Our board of directors felt it was best not to gamble on the results of an appeal court decision that would keep the suit in litigation for at least another year and potentially jeopardize all our policyholders' assets," Knack said.

In the lawsuit, the company maintained it never has been a charitable organization, though it did enjoy tax-exempt status from its inception until 1969.

It was chartered under a Depression-era law to help poor people purchase health coverage. Such organizations received federal and state tax breaks, donated services and advertising, interest-free loans and other benefits in exchange for holding insurance rates down.

The state maintained in the lawsuit that if Blue Cross was a charitable organization from 1941 to 1969, then some or all of its assets from that period belong to Kansans.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Colegian*

SPIFFIN' IT UP

Craig Ross, Manhattan firefighter, dries off one of Manhattan's fire engines at Station 3 at Clafin Road and Wreath Avenue after washing it Monday afternoon. Ross and another firefighter were out in the 100-degree heat cleaning the truck.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

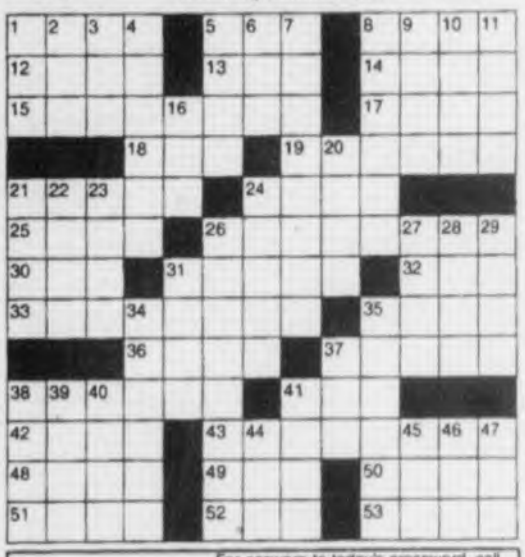
ACROSS
1 Clothing
5 Knock
8 Open some
12 Skip
13 Lubricant
14 Judicial raiment
15 South American rodent
17 Army mascot
18 Felonious flight
19 Got lachrymose
21 "The — House Rules"
24 Actress Cannon
25 Weeding tools
26 Former Graf rival
30 Resident (Suffix)
31 Dawn
32 Adams or Johnson
33 Seizures
35 Brussels-based grp.
36 Has a bug
37 Defective car
38 Elk
41 The Red or the Black
42 MP's quarry
43 Uppercase
48 Autumn tool
49 "Born in the —"
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Changed color
52 Do lunch
53 Astronaut Sally

DOWN
1 "What's up, —?"
2 Ms. Thurman
3 Party bowlful
4 Couturier's concerns
5 Peregrinate
6 Melody
7 Odd-looking beast
8 Expensive suit, maybe
9 Soup du —
10 Competent
11 Oboist's need
16 Tavern
20 O.K. Corral VIP
21 Fashionable
22 Tittle
23 Profound
24 Copenhagen citizenry
26 Signatory's squiggle
27 He was here first
28 Dorothy's basketful
29 Aware of
31 Be appropriate
34 Did surveillance on
35 Less of a mess
37 Mainlander's memento
38 Hospital section
39 Vacationing
40 Pig holder?
41 Quarrel
44 Simile center
45 Onassis, familiarly
46 Cover
47 Witness

Solution time: 23 mins.

J	E	T	■	L	E	M	M	A	■	L	A	W
A	R	E	■	O	R	I	O	N	■	A	X	E
B	R	A	T	W	U	R	S	T	■	K	I	N
■	■	■	H	E	P	■	E	R	N	E	S	T
C	O	H	O	S	T	■	S	U	C	H	■	■
R	O	E	■	T	E	T	■	M	A	U	R	A
O	N	A	N	■	D	O	R	■	A	R	I	D
C	A	D	E	T	■	P	E	G	■	S	P	A
■	■	F	A	R	M	■	W	A	I	T	E	R
E	M	I	L	I	A	■	A	M	O	■	■	■
G	A	R	■	S	T	A	R	B	U	R	S	T
O	K	S	■	H	I	N	D	I	■	O	U	I
S	E	T	■	A	N	G	S	T	■	W	E	E

Yesterday's answer 8-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-22 CRYPTOQUIP

GVERWL NTC RXXNLVRKNEEJ V K B C X V L V Q C I H J L NKB ECNQC CQCTJWDVKI HG VK WDC NVT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO BE A HUMAN CANNONBALL, I FIGURE SOMEONE MUST BE OF THE RIGHT CALIBER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Jon Wefald, K-State president



WEFALD

Jon Wefald is starting his 14th year at K-State as the university president.

During his term as president, K-State has seen several changes including the addition to the former Farrell Library, the building of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, a nationally ranked football team and the fact that the university now is one of the trendiest universities in the nation.

Wefald said his love for K-State is strong.

"Kansas State has a special kind of community that's unmatched," he said. "I like the spirit, the sense of community and team effort that's here."

Wefald's family has ties to K-State. His wife, Ruth Ann, is active in several university functions, and his sons, Skipp and Andy, both graduated from K-State.

Wefald enjoys playing tennis and reading history and political biographies, but he said he is happiest when he is at work.

"K-State is a very special place," he said. "It's exciting to work here."

If you have a suggestion for an intersting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Ben Deaver, left, sophomore in music education, plays the trombone Aug. 16 at Memorial Stadium. Deaver is one of the section leaders for the trombones.

banding *together*

K-State Marching Band teams up for practice, prepares to march toward January bowl game

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Marching into Memorial Stadium, hundreds of legs rushed to their spot on the field. A team stretch began, followed by a series of jumping jacks. A voice in the crowd blurted out a command, and all legs moved in unison.

The drum major yelled, "Band, horns up."

The band responded in unison, "And up."

After participating in band camp last week, working more than 10 hours a day, The Pride of Wildcat Land has begun preparing for the season-opening Wildcat football game against Iowa at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday.

"We (have) good, blue-collared, working class people who want to roll up their sleeves and get the job done," said Frank Tracz, director of bands at K-State.

And getting the job done is just what they plan to do.

Preparation

Preparing for the first pregame and half-time performances of the year didn't just happen during one week of band camp. It is a process that began early this summer, Tracz said.

"In the summers, we do everything from copying music to preparing folders, rosters, recruiting, (making) handbooks, instrument repair, et cetera," he said. "Our main event is organizing for the fall."

With those preparations complete, the first day of band camp brings back the students one week prior to the first day of class to begin marching, rehearsing and memorizing for more than 10 hours a day.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

One foot after another. K-State Marching Band members work on making each step 26 1/2 inches as they march Aug. 16 during a week of band practice at Memorial Stadium.

"It takes a lot of time," said Jill Smith, senior in elementary education. "There are so (many) things to worry about, and we have to make sure everyone knows what they are doing. If you make it through band camp, you are going to make it through the whole year."

Ben Deaver, sophomore in music education, said the hours spent rehearsing were not wasted.

"It's a big time commitment, and we have to work hard," he said. "But we get the stuff done, and then we leave. There isn't a lot of redundancy."

Smith said the time put in during band camp warrants rewards in the end.

"We put in a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it in the end," she said. "I can't explain how exciting it is walking out on the field and having 50,000 people cheering for us."

Recruiting

Each member of the marching band must go through an audition process prior to performing at the games and other events.

"We have a tryout process for both playing and marching," Tracz said. "The staff evaluates them, and the ones that do not make it are put on a reserve list until they are ready. It is up to them to decide how hard they want to work."

Drum majors, who serve as conductors of the marching band, are put through a more strenuous audition, said Mary Kathryn Dandy, senior in music education. Dandy has been a drum major for four years.

"The audition process is based on leadership skills, presence, conducting skills and score-reading," she said. "A lot comes back to leadership. You have to have strength in leadership."

Dandy said drum majors serve as a link between staff and students.

"We are the mental leaders of the band," she said. "Our mindset sets the whole band, and we serve as both staff and students. We have to be on top of our game all the time."

Pride

A common sense of pride seems to hover over the band members, whether they play an instrument, twirl a flag in the color guard, dance with the Classy Cats or conduct the band as a drum major.

"There's a mindset behind it," Dandy said. "We take pride in what we do, and we get a lot of support. A lot of times people hear you are in the band, and that's a nerdy thing to do, but it's not. We have a lot of integrity in what we do."

Smith said she agreed.

"So many people support us," she said. "We represent the university, and we have a pride in our school. We have pride in everything we do. We do the best we can, and everywhere we go, everyone loves us."

Tracz said that without pride, the job would not get done efficiently.

"You've got to have a lot of confidence and pride to do this," he said. "It's not for everybody. It takes a strong person to do this."

Support

With the work and effort put into the marching band, members said the support of students and faculty is a great reward.

"This university really supports marching band," Deaver said. "President (Jon) Wefald and Coach (Bill) Snyder are behind us totally. We also get the best seats in the stadium because Coach Snyder wants us there."

There also is support within the band that is much like that of a family, Dandy said.

"As a freshman, it is a good way to meet people," she said. "Your section is an instant family, and the band as a whole is an instant family."

Bowl games

The marching band works to improve formations and perfect sound from the first day of band camp up until the last football game of the season.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Jill Smith, senior in elementary education, works on a flag routine Aug. 16 in Memorial Stadium. Smith was taking part in an intense week of the K-State Marching Band practice before its first big performance Saturday at the Eddie Robinson Classic.

"We work from August 12 until the last game, which is a bowl game, and could be as late as January 4," Tracz said.

With the excitement and hype of bowl games, band members find themselves choosing those performances as their fondest memories.

"It's so exciting because the fact that the university pays everything makes it a free trip for us," Smith said. "The stadiums are bigger at bowl games, and we have performed in a dome before. It's a lot different than our regular stadium."

Tracz said he agreed, marking his fondest memory the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

"It was a lot of fun, and the band did really well," he said. "And we won the game."

Tradition

With a mix of Classy Cats, twirlers and traditional band members, Tracz said this combination of talent is what sets K-State's marching band apart from other schools.

"There are not many bands that do that," he said. "Our overall organization is unique."

A new member of the band team will add to this tradition, as Dan Duffy works as this year's assistant director of bands.

"My goal was to teach at the college level," said Duffy, who was a high school band director at Rice Lake, Wis., for eight years. "I'm looking forward to getting to know the students and staff and being a die-hard Wildcat."

Goals

As the first football game approaches, Tracz said he has many goals for the upcoming season.

"We just want to get better," he said. "Every year, we want to play better, march better, memorize music better and, of course, we want to have fun.

"We serve a purpose here, and we try to do the best that we can," he said. "We try to add to the overall experience that students get here at K-State."

THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

WELCOME BACK

K-State students entering the city were greeted by a familiar sight on top of Manhattan Hill as they headed back into town to start the 2000-2001 school year.

FAA examines jets for cracks, flaws

The Associated Press

U.S. officials have received at least five reports over the years of cracks that created potentially serious problems.

EVENDALE, Ohio — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered maintenance examinations of 1,400 jet engines built by General Electric Co. for potentially hazardous cracks that have led to at least one airline accident.

The FAA's concern is with GE's CF6 engines, which use a series of pressurized discs, known as compressor spools, to the hold engine blades together. These spools are prone to developing cracks, a manufacturing defect the company says it fixed after 1995.

GE spokesman Rick Kennedy said on Monday that about 300 CF6 engines will be examined earlier than their scheduled maintenance dates. The engines are common on widebody jets, and some airlines will have to use spare engines or alternate aircraft to operate regular flight schedules, he said.

The other 1,100 engines already were scheduled for maintenance this year, Kennedy said.

The CF6 engines are used on Boeing's 747, 767, DC-10 and MD-11 jets, and on Airbus Industries' A300, A310 and A330 planes.

U.S. officials have received at least five reports over the years of cracks that created potentially serious problems. That includes an accident in June in which the engine failed on a Varig Brasil Airlines 767 during takeoff from Sao Paulo, Brazil. The plane caught fire after the takeoff, and four people were injured during evacuation of the plane.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the compressor spool in one of the Brazilian plane's engines ruptured. The board recommended additional inspections of GE engines beyond an FAA directive that had been issued last year.

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JAZZ BAND: Standard Time: 3-4 p.m.
IRISH/CELTIC BAND: Cladpagh Ring: 5-6 p.m.
STORYTELLER: Rosemary Cutrer: 2-3 p.m., 4-5 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 3, 2000 1 - 6 p.m.
$3.00 for adults
$1.50 for kids 5-12 years
FREE for kids 4 and younger
FREE for reciprocal zoo members
SUNSET ZOO

9-year-old girl sets fire in foster home; 2 children die

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 9-year-old girl has admitted setting fire to her toys in a foster home, causing a blaze that killed two sisters, fire officials said Monday.

Eleven other children were rescued with the help of man who spotted the fire as he was leaving his church next door where he had been praying on the steps after his safe return from a trip.

The 9-year-old said she put lighter fluid on her toys and set them on fire, said Brad Humston, spokesman for the Fire Department.

Alexis Brown, 2, died at the scene. Aliyah Brown, 6, died at Children's Mercy Hospital following the fire before dawn Sunday.

Sean Jones, 27, saw flames in the foster home as he was driving out of the church parking lot.

Jones, who has three relatives who are firefighters, kicked in the door and found several children huddled on the stairway. He helped a worker at the center lead them to safety.

Then a girl told him her sister still was inside the building.

Jones went back in and found a baby in a crib.

The worker at the center, Beverly Parks, counted heads and discovered the two girls were missing. But Jones could not get back in because of the intensity of the fire.

Arson was suspected in the fire that started at the rear of the house.

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CORRECTION:
The Alco advertisement that ran in yesterday's Collegian contained several errors. However, Alco will honor all items in the ad. For products which are no longer available, Alco will substitute an item of equal value at the sale price.
ALCO

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820 COLORADO Triplex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance, lighted off-street parking. Carpet, blinds, fans. Reasonable utilities. **NO PETS.** Lease, $500. 776-8548.

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120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE available August 1st, close to campus, washer/ dryer, pets okay, **770-7230.**

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TWO-BEDROOM. $500. One-bedroom basement. 1620 Fairview. No pets, no smoking. Three blocks south campus. 539-0590. Washer/ dryer.

145 Roommate Wanted

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010 Announcements

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RESERVED PARKING space available today, $300/ year, 1021 Denison Ave., call (785)539-4281.

THE FIRST KSU Rodeo Club/ Team meeting August 22, 2000, 7p.m., Weber Hall, Room 111. For more information call Steve Frazier 539-8585, or Raub 532-1240.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: READING/ eyeglasses in a tan case outlined in black. Call 532-6555 to claim.

LOST AUG. 14. Silver watch in Nichols Room 16. Please call (785)537-3120 if found.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four. $750 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

NEAR MANHATTAN, 1989 Oasis 14x80, three-bedroom, two bath. Call (785)263-1948 or (913)682-4520 evenings.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer, central air. 537-2469.

ROOMMATES WANTED, as soon as possible. Close to campus. $200/ month, 1012 Ratone. Call Joe at (785)317-0963.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15- 30 hours **WEEKDAY MORNINGS**). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job-submission and trouble-shooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at boa@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: August 31, 2000. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD-SERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions. 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30-7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday; one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHILD CARE NEEDED for toddlers in Christian home near Wamego. Applicant will need car. Call (785)456-7899.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

CONSIDER A job, where you play nob, with laundry and sweep the floor, the vacuum is new, the stove is good, too, and you'll cook and probably more. If this seems like home, then pick up the phone and call for and interview cause we need some help and if you fit the bill, we look forward to talking with you. 539-8016 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER needed to convert and upgrade existing Acess based program to Microsoft visual basic. Hourly pay or project contract based on experience and knowledge. To apply call Cindy at (785)587-4050 or fax resume detailing programming knowledge to 537-4806.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time during the summer, part-time during the school year (20 hours/ week). Hours can be flexible with class schedule. Some experience preferred in painting, plumbing, and electrical work. Send cover letter and resume to The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail: tcc@tccproperties.net

310 Help Wanted

FALL INTERNS WANTED NOW: Graphic Design, Journalism, Advertising or Public Relations Majors- Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12- 16 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilitize Freehand, Photoshop, QuarkXpress and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours, start week of August 21. One public relations intern needed to produce newsletters, news releases, help plan and execute campaigns and promotions, etc. Apply **NOW.** Please call Jeff or Cindie in the Marketing and Promotions Department, K-State Union, (785)532-6604 or 532-5753.

GIS INTERN. **Riley County GIS Division** is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software produdcts. This position is a two year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, third floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or idean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc.is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KLEPPER KORNER Store is now hiring for a sales clerk position. Needed for the 3p.m.- 11p.m. shift on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and possibly 7a.m.- 3p.m. on Saturday and/ or Sunday. $6/ hour. Apply at 206 Leavenworth.

ORGANIST NEEDED. Peace Lutheran, Schantz organ. (785)539-7371.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service/ data entry position available at The Master Teacher. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday at least 4 hours each day. Send resume to The Master Teacher PO Box 1207, Manhattan, KS 66505.

PART-TIME HELP on hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. Experience with hogs and grinding feed necessary. Days- 457-2873, nights-457-3562.

PART-TIME POSITION available. 15- 20 hours. Call 537-9188.

PART-TIME SALES person to work after school and weekends. Job includes cleaning, displaying and selling of new furniture. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person. 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

310 Help Wanted

RESEARCH ANALYST. We are seeking an experienced professional to conduct research and prepare reports on agriculture issues in Kansas. This person will compile, maintain and analyze data; work with management, staff and others internal and external to the organization; and may be involved with product development and assessment, legislative issues, and/ or member services. Qualifications include high initiative and the ability to work independently as well as in a team, excellent oral and written communication skills, prior reseach experience and excellent analytical, PC and organizational skills. These are normally acquired through graduate work at the college level or equivalent experience. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a resume and cover letter by 8/30. These may be faxed to (785) 587-6879, e-mailed to pigoe@kfbs.com or sent U.S. Mail to: Kansas Farm Bureau c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503 We Are and Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

RESIDENTIAL MAINTENANCE and improvement help needed for local full-time long-term employment. Strong non-smoker with good work record, basic tools and truck desired. Borst Restoration, (785)776-1460.

TACO BELL in the KSU Union is now hiring full- and part-time employees. Flexible schedule. Contact Jennifer 532-3770.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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TWO K-STATE vs. Iowa football tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 537-4947.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Nebraska. Will trade for Chiefs vs. Panthers or Chiefs vs. Colts tickets. Call (816)329-4489 or Dirk.McClure@hok.com

WANTED: TWO sets of ICAT season football tickets. Willing to negotiate on price. Will pay cash. Call 770-8429 or (816)842-7647.

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1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $3000 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1988 FORD Mustang, five-speed, runs great, $1300. 1986 Chevy Conversion van, local owner, $1200 or best offer. 395-7447, leave message.

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1990 DODGE Ram three quarter ton extended cab with topper. 360 engine. Nice condition. $3500 or best offer. 532-4014.

MOVING. 1995 Dodge Neon. Four-door, automatic, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, cassette player. Excellent condition. 93K. $3900, negotiable. 395-5320.

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Top 10 Schools Ranked as "Hidden Treasures"

1. University of the Pacific
2. Emporia State University
3. Grand Canyon University, Ariz.
4. Grove City College, Pa.
5. Hendrix College, Ark.
6. Kalamazoo College, Mich.
7. Lewis and Clark College, Ore.
8. Luther College, Iowa
9. Trinity University, Texas
10. Truman State University, Mo.

Top 10 "Hot" and "Trendy" Schools

1. K-State
2. California State University, Los Angeles
3. Michigan State University, East Lansing.
4. Penn State University, Erie, Pa.
5. Texas A&M University, Texas
6. University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
7. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
8. University of Kansas
9. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
10. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

TRENDY

■ *continued from page 1*

Though K-State was in the top 10 overall, when it came to the trendiest school, K-State took Stanford University's place as No. 1.

"It makes us feel really good to replace Stanford as the hottest, trendiest school in the nation," John Fairman, assistant vice-president of university relations, said. "That's no small achievement."

Bosco said the results mean a lot because they came from around the nation, not just Kansas.

"What's special about this, is that it's not only from regional guidance counselors, but national ones as well," Bosco said. "That's a very different market for an institution to influence, and you don't do that by accident or by whim. It takes years of instruction, advising and student life for high school counselors to collectively have this response."

While K-State was voted the trendiest university, Notre Dame was the college counselors' choice as the place where they would redo their higher education. The University of the Pacific was voted the No.1 hidden treasure.

"We came through very good in their eyes," Fairman said.

Becoming a top-10 football program helped contribute to K-State's ranking, but Fairman said he felt it wasn't the main factor. Instead, it was K-State's record of producing Marshall, Truman, Rhodes and Goldwater scholars.

"It kind of speaks to value, and the media has nationally begun to recognize that," Fairman said. "They've been impressed with what our students have been achieving here."

Bosco said he feels faculty accessibility is a prime example of why K-State received this ranking.

"The accessibility of our faculty and the opportunity they afford undergraduates to work beside them in lab, giving out home phone numbers and e-mail addresses. That just doesn't happen at universities this size," he said.

Fairman said he thinks it will help open doors to national recruitment.

Jenny Miller, sophomore in business, said she agreed.

"I think it helps show just how really great K-State is and how much the students enjoy being here," Miller said. "It could help people look at K-State that normally wouldn't like incoming freshman," she said.

Fairman said the survey is an indication of a transition from purely regional identification to some positive national attention being directed this way.

"It's a very, very strong statement about K-State," Bosco said.

TIETJEN

■ *continued from page 6*

It's sad to leave Evansville, but the timing was right and the opportunity was there."

Tietjen will leave her position at Evansville in mid-September to join the Wildcat administrative staff, where she also will serve as an associate athletics director.

A native of Byron, Neb., Tietjen earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1981, a master's in physical education from the University of Nebraska-Kearney and earned a doctorate from the University of New Mexico in athletic and educational administration.

Tietjen also recently was named as the newest member of the NCAA Division I soccer committee, but it is unknown whether she will keep her position on that board.

The senior women's administrator at K-State is a top-level staff position designed to monitor and promote issues regarding gender equity in the athletic department.

—K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

DISTRICT

■ *continued from page 1*

early October and then vote on the ordinance sometime that month.

McCulloh said if the commission votes to create the district, it only means it is agreeing to listen to the final predevelopment proposal, which the company has six months to develop.

"We have not signed off on anything yet," she said. "If we can't successfully solve most of the problems, we will not support it."

The proposal, though, could face opposition again from the Riley County Commission as well as the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and Pottawatomie County.

After the first reading, Riley and Pottawatomie counties and the school district have 30 days to stop the creation of the TIF district.

However, Pottawatomie County already has sent a letter of support for the development.

McCulloh said most likely the commission would be visiting with Riley County officials soon to gain their opinion on the new proposal.

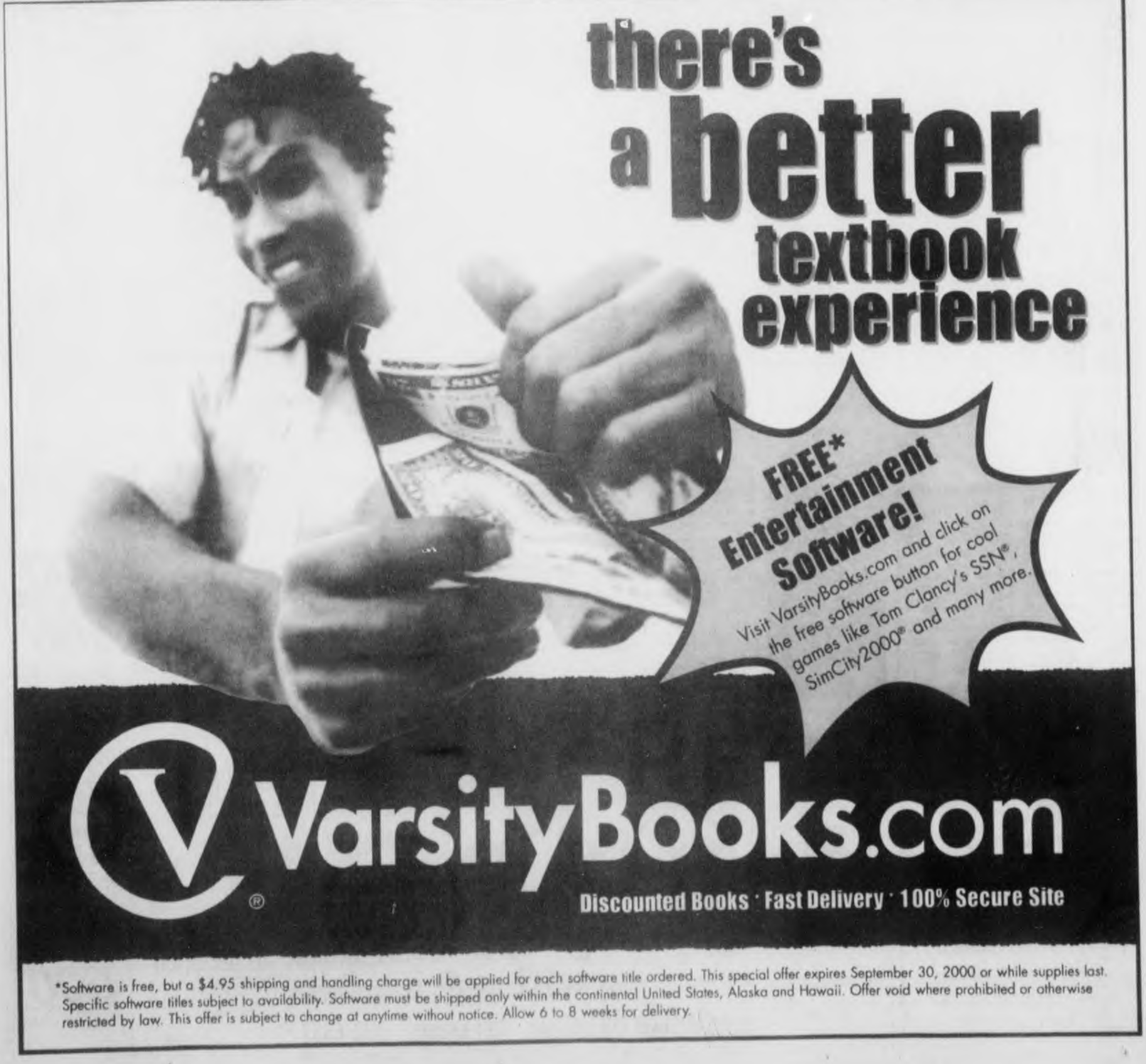
"I don't want to put everyone through this agony again," she said.

McCulloh said this development would be positive for downtown and keep more consumers in Manhattan.

"People are going out of town for this shopping experience," she said.







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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 23, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 3



...ake a trip to Kansas City

■ *page 14*

Brown recluse population increasing locally

By JASON BECK
Kansas State Collegian

Jim Cashatt was met with a potentially dangerous surprise when he was shaving in the bathroom in his residence at Jardine Terrace Apartments

He immediately killed the surprise — a brown recluse spider — with his cane.

Cashatt, graduate student in entomology, found and killed the distinctive spiders on two other occasions: one he found in the corner of his bathroom, and the other he found in his laundry room.

"I'm sure they have some place in the greater scheme of things, but my apartment is not one of them," he said.

Cashatt isn't alone in seeing these spiders. He said he heard several other Jardine tenants talk about problems with spiders. After living in Jardine for almost a year, Cashatt said he figured it was time to move out at the end of July.

Don Mock, professor of entomology and extension specialist, said there might or might not be a problem with the number of brown recluse spiders this year.

"I saw news coverage in Topeka about them and also heard of several clinics in Kansas City treating more bites that was usual," he said.

Mock said that sometimes these stories get blown out of proportion.

"I can't verify that there are more than usual," he said, "but they are certainly abundant."

Mock said he noticed a lot of brown recluses when he was cleaning out a barn six weeks ago, but that he has not been receiving more calls than normal.

Brown recluse spiders are easily identified, according to the article, "Home and Horticultural Pests: Brown Recluse Spiders," which states that brown recluses can be identified by a "dark, violin-shaped pattern on the front part of the back."

The article also said most bites occur when a spider has sought refuge in shoes or clothing and someone puts them on, but that they also could happen when someone rolls onto a hunting spider while they're asleep.

Mock said many people might not know they have a problem because these spiders rarely are seen during daylight hours.

Mock said the bite of the brown recluse is not deadly.

"Victims may have no initial reaction, but they usually feel an immediate, painful stinging sensation at the bite site," he said. "The bite heals slowly, often requiring five to eight weeks to heal."

Cashatt said, however, this is a significant period of time in

See **SPIDER** *on* **PAGE 18**



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Kevin Doerr, director of alumni relations at Purdue University, points out details on the bronze "Continuum" sculpture to a small group of people Tuesday evening in the parking lot of the Veterinary Medical Sciences building.



Kevin Doerr, director of alumni relations and annual giving at Purdue University, points out details on the bronze "Continuum" sculpture by Larry Anderson to a small group of people Tuesday evening in the parking lot of the Veterinary Medical Sciences building. The sculpture has traveled across the United States on its way to Purdue University.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

ArtisticAlteration

Traveling scientific sculpture visits K-State

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine parking lot was transported to prehistoric times and back again as members of the community and college viewed an interactive sculpture Tuesday evening.

"Continuum," a sculpture by Larry Anderson, was on display for two hours in front of the Veterinary Medicine building as part of a national tour. The brief stop on campus was sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine.

The 45-foot, cast-bronze sculpture was scheduled to make stops in Denver, St. Louis and Chicago before arriving at Purdue, where it will be set in concrete.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the college of veterinary medicine, said they were approached by Purdue in hopes that K-State would be one of the key sites for the traveling display.

"Because it is such a nice piece, both artistically and professionally, we thought the two units (Veterinary Medicine and the Beach Museum) could share in the value of the display," Richardson said.

The piece represents the human-animal bond from prehistoric times to today. It begins with prehistoric cave drawings and moves to modern life-size animals, which seem to step out of the cave drawings, to illustrate how the veterinary practice nurtures the human-animal bond.

Melody Dickson, junior in veterinary science, said the life-size animal sculptures perfectly illustrate perfectly the circulatory, skeletal and nervous systems on one side.

"The detail of the vessels and bone structures in the metal is amazing. It looks realistic and accurate," Dickson said.

Richardson said the realistic detail is what transformed the piece from art to a veterinary medicine art masterpiece.

"I think the piece is a great tie-in to what we do," Richardson said. "It's a beautiful piece of work."

The sculpture arrived in Manhattan on a flatbed truck. Kopf Trucking of Indiana donated its

See **SCULPTURE** *on* **PAGE 18**

Hale Library receives grant from Foundation

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Hale Library will receive more than $300,000 this year from the KSU Foundation for the purchase of books and other informational resources.

"The funds will basically help developing strengths within our collection," Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said. "We currently have 1.5 million printed volumes and 7,000 subscriptions, but we are lacking in developing

See **LIBRARY** *on* **PAGE 18**

Fall break, 2000 Homecoming scheduled for same weekend

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A university scheduling conflict could alter some students' plans for the newly installed fall break.

K-State's first fall break falls on Oct. 20, during All-University Homecoming Week.

University Registrar Don Foster said this was not done intentionally. When the calendar committee set the date for fall break a year and a half

See **FALL BREAK** *on* **PAGE 16**

Professor makes emergency landing

By SHELLY LAUBHAN
Kansas State Collegian

Tense moments passed at the Manhattan Regional Airport last night as a plane without landing gear landed safely after circling the runway.

Hugh Irvin, K-State-Salina aviation professor and K-State Flying Club instructor, was attempting to land his Piper Twin Comanche plane when his nose landing gear would not operate.

He circled the landing strip for 30-45 minutes while airport authorities and the Manhattan Fire Department stood by in case of complications.

Irvin was alone in the plane and suffered no injuries.

According to Rick Berry, Manhattan Fire Department battalion chief, his crew reported to the scene with two fire engines and a rescue truck in case of serious injury during the emergency landing.

e ONLINE
See additional photos of the crash at www.kstatecollegian.com

After meeting with airport director Ken Black, Berry's crew dressed in flame-resistant suits due to the strong possibility for fire upon landing the plane.

Irvin's plane landed safely at 6:58 p.m. with superficial damage.Black said the plane's antennas and propellers were slightly damaged and the bottom fuselage was scraped.

The fire department reported quick flashes of flames, but no fuel leakage.

"The pilot did a great job," Berry said.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Gordon Smith, co-owner and operator of Heartland Aviation, hooks up a line to run to the tow truck used to remove Hugh Irvin's airplane from the runway of the Manhattan Municipal Airport after Irvin had to make an emergency landing without landing gear.

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Fires destroy buildings; officers point to arson

PARSONS, Kan. — Authorities in southeast Kansas are investigating a series of fires in Parsons that set off storm sirens and destroyed a home and two garages within a couple of hours.

Arson is suspected in all four fires, which occurred late Saturday and early Sunday.

"We don't know if they were related yet," Parsons Fire Chief Tim Hay said. "All four were definitely arson."

Police Chief Gary Baldwin said Tuesday that the fires were still under investigation and that several people had been interviewed. He declined to say whether any suspects had been identified.

The first fire, just before midnight Saturday, destroyed a detached garage and damaged the adjacent home and overhead electric, telephone and cable lines. Damage was estimated at $12,000.

The electric line damage caused the storm sirens to sound, and in the wake of the April 19 tornado, the sirens prompted dozens of calls to law enforcement officials.

Parsons police said the sirens were eventually turned off by Southwestern Bell after sounding for more than an hour.

The second fire, reported at 1:29 a.m. Sunday, destroyed a house whose occupants were in the process of moving and damaged an adjacent house, with damage estimated at $15,000.

Fire departments from Erie, Labette County, Osage Township, Altamont, Independence and Oswego helped respond to that fire.

The third call, a few minutes later, was to a fire at a detached garage. That fire destroyed a car, along with the building and its contents. Damage was estimated at $7,000.

The fourth fire was reported at Parsons Middle School at 1:50 a.m., where flames were visible through the window of a second-story room. Damage was estimated at $300.

No fire accelerants had been found, Baldwin said.

"They used existing materials," he said.

The Kansas Fire Marshal's Office is helping with the investigation, Baldwin said.

— The Associated Press

16-hour standoff ends when man falls asleep

NEWTON, Kan. —A 16-hour standoff between Newton police and a resident ended when the man went to sleep and officers burst into his home.

Wilhelm Smokorowski, 50, was charged Tuesday in Harvey County District Court with aggravated assault and felony interference.

The standoff ended 3 a.m. Tuesday when a SWAT team from McPherson broke down the door after Smokorowski went to sleep. His 86-year-old mother also was in the home. No one was injured.

Police Chief Ron Jackson said the incident began when Smokorowski went to Newton High School on Monday morning and was on his way to the library to do some research. He was confronted by staff because he failed to check in at Principal Kathy Wilson's office.

Smokorowski left after a confrontation, and school officials called 911.

Two Newton police officers were dispatched to his home. He came to the door, which was locked. The two officers asked the suspect to come to the porch and discuss why he had gone to the high school. Smokorowski refused, retreated into the house, and came back with a shotgun.

"One of our men said the suspect pointed the shotgun at him, so our men immediately retreated to cover and called for backup" at approximately 11 a.m., Jackson said.

Police shut off electricity to the neighborhood's streetlights, shrouding the area in darkness.

"It's been a very tense day," said neighbor Dave Wallace, who was unable to return home because of the incident and was waiting at the National Guard Armory. "Not knowing or not being able to find out what's going on has been tough.

"This is no big surprise. Anything that he doesn't like involving the city, the county or any kind of government is a big communist plot to him."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

A photo on page three featured Jackie Wallace, sophomore in dietetics, and Laura Schwinn, junior in secondary education.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ K-State Community Service Tutoring Program is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Part-Time Job Expo from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Career and Employment Services also will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ Freshman Scholar Section of Introduction to Leadership Concepts will meet from 2:30 to 4:20 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
■ Adult Student Services will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in the Union Stateroom.
■ Graduate Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.
■ Play chess every Wednesday with students, staff, faculty and residents of Manhattan. Games take place from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206. For more information, e-mail Raymond Paul at *RayPaul702@aol.com*.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 8:30 to 11 p.m. tonight through Friday at the City Park Stage.
■ Leadership House will sponsor an Open House from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at 914 N. Manhattan Ave. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and take advantage of free food and beverages.
■ KSU College of Ag Ambassadors and returning Ag REPS will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
■ KSU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the fork sculpture in front of King Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

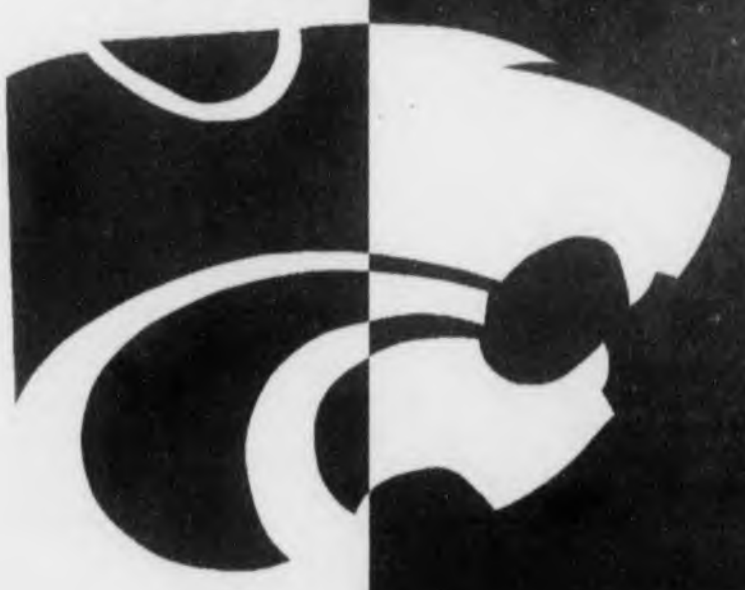
Riley County
Monday, Aug. 21

■ At 11:33 a.m., Patrick Thomas Ryland Pierce, Galena, Mo., was arrested for battery.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Debra F. Staudte, no address given, was arrested for cruelty to animals.
■ At 2:42 p.m., Kelly R. Luthi, 916 N. 4th St., was arrested for possession of controlled substance.
■ At 3:50 p.m., Augusta T. Reed, 322 Rosebud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2500.
■ At 4:40 p.m., Shane A. Norton, 262 Rosebud Estates, was arrested for battery, criminal threat and criminal damage to property.
■ At 5:10 p.m., Alto Jack Robert Johns, 340 N. 16th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:10 p.m., Nicole M. Holt, 33 Waterway Place, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police
Monday, Aug. 21

No reports of note were made.

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6) 10" Cheese Pizza + 5 Wings
7) 10" Pokey Stix + 5 Wings
8) 10" Cheese Pizza + 2 Pepperoni Rolls
9) 5 Pepperoni Rolls + Soda
10) 14" Pokey Stix
11) Med. 1 item Calzone + Soda



Bob Skillin, recycling program coordinator, will be able to do more now that K-State has funding for recycling all plastic, paper, newspaper, magazines, phone books, cardboard and aluminum.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

University gains funds to increase recycling

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State now will have the funds to recycle all plastic, paper, newspaper, magazines, phone books, cardboard and aluminum collected on campus.

Prior to this year, all of these items were not able to be recycled due to a lack of funds, but after signing an $11,000 agreement with Pepsi-Cola and the National Association for PET Container Resources, the ability to recycle them will become a reality.

Bob Skillin, recycling program coordinator, was the first one to tackle the project when he was at the National Recycling Convention and heard NAPCOR had $35,000 to allocate in grant money.

Skillin, along with other K-State faculty members, worked in an attempt to receive part of the grant money. They contacted NAPCOR, requesting grant money and a baler. K-State was awarded $6,000, enough money to help start the program and purchase a large baler.

Pepsi also decided to contribute money to the recycling program, allocating $5,000 to K-State.

"The $5,000 from Pepsi is not part of the Pepsi contract. It's something they're doing in addition to the contract," said John Woods, director of facility services for the Division of Facilities. "They've been really generous."

As part of the agreement, K-State must provide more recycling bins around campus and educate students about recycling and the use of plastic. All of the money received through the program will go back to the program, Woods said.

K-State also is supporting the program by giving it $3,500 to pay for salaries, gas and oil used by the vehicles and for support services.

Woods said he predicted that K-State might make up to $15,000 this year due to recycling, compared to the $350 a year the program made three years ago. In the past two years, K-State has pursued recycling more aggressively, but due to a lack of funds and help, could only do so much, Woods said.

K-States signs $11,000 agreement with Pepsi-Cola and National Association for PET Container Resources to help with recycling costs.

Now, not only has K-State received two grants, but Howie's Recycling Inc. will pay K-State for all recycled items — not just aluminum — and for the first year, cardboard will be recycled.

"We've been quite fortunate," Woods said.

Howie's also provided the program with one large and one small baler, and Wal-Mart said it would help provide the bins.

Woods said the funds were coming at a good time, because the amount of waste collected from the fiscal year 1999 was more than doubled compared to the previous year due to the collection of cardboard.

Both Woods and Skillin said they are excited about the program, but that one thing remains the most important.

"The material is being recycled at this point and not going to the landfill," Woods said.

"For every ton that we keep from going to the landfill, we could save $33, because that's how much it costs to take it to the landfill."

Instead of paying landfill costs, Woods said university administration will pay $33 per ton to the recycling program.

Skillin said the recycling will help cut down on waste in the future, and their ultimate goal is to cut down on at least one-third of the cost previously spent.

"We owe Howie's a great deal of thanks. He's been real instrumental in giving us an outlet to take the material. Without Howie's, we wouldn't be near this far. Other universities don't have a Howie," he said. "And they can't afford for big companies to come in and take their materials."

Students can register on campus to vote

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students looking to register to vote in the November election have a few options, but so far students said they are having difficulty identifying with a candidate.

"I think one of the main reasons more students aren't interested in the election is because the issues they talk about don't necessarily affect our age group," said Heather Burch, junior in secondary education, art and theater. "Like Social Security, they talk a lot about it, but none of us will likely reap the benefits of it."

Still, while the elections issues might not strike a chord with college-aged voters, Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said there a lot of options for students looking to vote. Students can register at outposts on campus, Campbell said, either at the office of Student Activities and Services or online.

Students can register online by logging onto the KATS and clicking on the "register to vote" icon. They then will be directed to another Web site. Once filled out, the form can be printed and mailed in.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said the online program is part of an effort by the federal government to get students to vote.

"Last fall we received information from the federal government, asking us to give students access to voter registration forms," Jones said.

Register to Vote

Here are some locations where students can register or pick up a form:

- Office of Student Activities and Services
- Dillons in Westloop Shopping Center
- Manhattan Public Library
- City Hall
- County Clerks office, 110 Courthouse Plaza

Off-campus students also can register to vote at Dillons stores or at her office, Campbell said. However, she said voter registration appears to be somewhat down, and at the primary election Aug. 1, turnout was poor.

"We had two — one was a provisional ballot, but there were actually two that showed up at the poll," Campbell said.

The low turnout could be attributed to the lack of heated races in the primary, she said.

Dustin Dibble, junior in construction science, said he hasn't given the upcoming election much thought, as he has been focusing more of his attention on getting his semester started.

"I haven't really paid much attention to it," he said. "I have been more concerned about getting ready for school. Really, it is not a big issue right now."

Campbell said about 29,900 Manhattan residents are registered. She also said it would be difficult to gauge a percentage of residents, because the current census has not been tallied.

Some students also said it is early to get interested in the election.

"I don't really have time to follow it right now," said Aimee Trietken, freshman in nutrition and exercise science. "I'll vote, but I just haven't had time to watch any of that stuff."

Students who haven't registered to vote have until Oct. 5 to do so, and those students looking to file an absentee ballot can do so between Oct. 18 and the Monday before the election.

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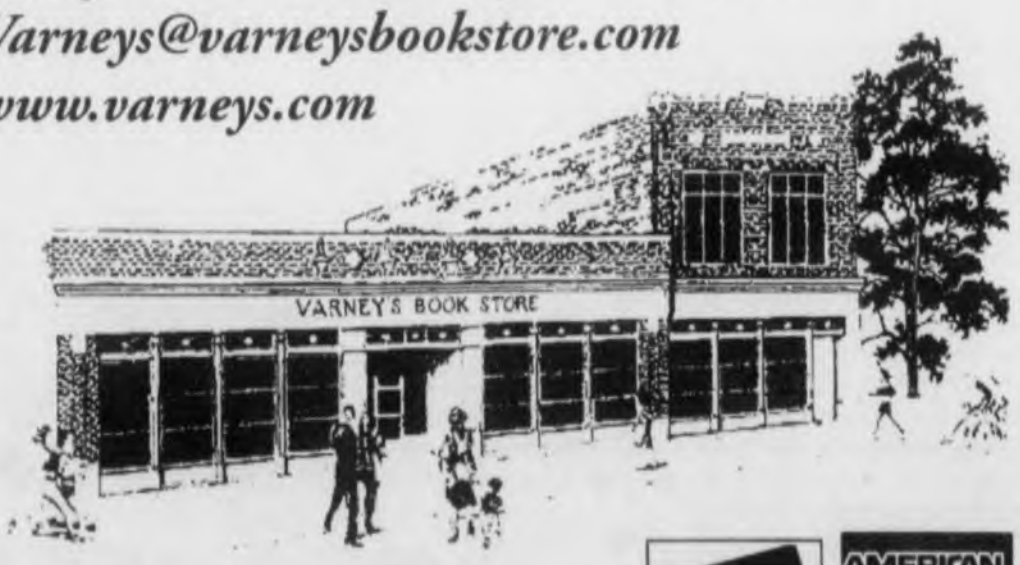
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Development would improve city's revenue

Members of the Manhattan community should not be afraid to further develop Third Street.

The new First National Development proposal that could bring retail businesses such as SuperTarget to Manhattan shows improvement from the company's original proposal.

In the first proposal, 50 business and residential properties were to be involved in relocation. The current proposal would require movement of less than 30 properties. The company's willingness to rework the contract shows city officials their willingness and true interest in this project and Manhattan.

We hope community members will open their minds to the new proposal before the scheduled public hearing in October. Even though revenue gathered from the taxes would be frozen during development, payoff would come with completion of the project. Initiative also is shown through the proposal's ideas for relocation of current businesses and development of a housing area on Third Street.

Increasing the number of retail businesses in Manhattan only would decrease the money cities lose providing the services offered through this development. It is time for Manhattan to grow at the rate of the university.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Finally, after all summer long, I get my Fourum back. Yeah!"

■

"Don't you just love tank tops? Oh, baby."

■

"Well, I see the Westloop is closed. I want to give a message to the Carmike capitalist pig dogs: you are on my permanent poop list."

■

"I want to thank whoever shot out my window, right north of Aggieville about three weeks ago. Thank you very much."

■

"Have you ever been in Safari Jack's and got so drunk that you thought the animals were actually alive?"

■

"Hey, you guys who haven't checked it out yet, you should check out the new K-State Web page."

■

"Now, with Rusty's Next Door, you can meet your future spouse. And they won't have emphysema when they're 35."

■

"How many drinks, on average, do K-Staters drink this semester? Zero to five?"

■

"You turn left into the left lane. You turn right into the right lane. It is very simple."

■

"It's nice to be important, but it is more important to be nice."

■

"Zac Cook, if you want Safe Ride so bad, why don't you campaign for a tax on the bars to pay for it, instead of letting the sober people pay for it?"

■

"You know it was bad enough when our free-speech zone had a giant fence surrounding it, keeping us out. But now we can't have a speech zone because K-State can't afford one. Please. The irony just keeps getting better and better."



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Learning from

MISTAKES

Failure can lead to greater understanding, introspection.



KEN WELLS

It was spoken and true long before Chef on "South Park" announced it: "There's a time and place for everything, and it's called 'college.'"

The environment we exist in now is oddly suited to producing and tolerating mistakes. It houses diversity and resources in fantastic proportions, giving us plenty of opportunities to succeed in thousands of endeavors we'd never dream ourselves into. And, of course, for every opportunity for success is an equal and opposite potential for failure.

You're not going to bat a thousand. You will fail. And that's great.

Why? Well, (a) it makes *me* feel better about *my*self and (b) you stand a chance at learning when you fail. You learn nothing through success other than the happy mantra of "I rule!" Failure leads to introspection, to looking at yourself, to finding your own flaws. Sometimes this leads to change, to growth — and that's a success all its own.

So make mistakes. Make lots of them. It's OK. As long as you're learning something from them and not constantly making the same mistake with boneheaded determination, this environment is generally pretty forgiving. In fact, make a mistake smorgasbord — one of each flavor, to cover all the bases.

Take your books the first day of class.

Mistake experience for wisdom. Tenure means never having to say you're sorry for ignoring teaching evaluations or any form of critical input, because, hell — *you've got tenure!*

Even if your graduate teaching assistant is young, articulate and quickly comprehensible doesn't mean the department sees her or him as anything more than a number. They evoke no more authority or respect than the UPS driver.

Stop and talk on the sidewalk between classes, not bothering to make way for the students on a dead run from McCain Auditorium to Ackert Hall.

Promise your high school friends — the ones not just a thousand miles away in body but drifting farther away from you in your mind — that you'll write them.

Assume that since classes aren't in session, you won't get a ticket.

Go out with someone you work with.

Go out with someone who hates you.

Go out with someone who hates themselves. (All three might be overkill and/or fatal to all involved. Let's not go overboard, here. One at a time, grasshopper, one at a time.)

Keep thinking that this campus is all teachers and students. Forget that the secretaries, custodians, security personnel, cooks, cashiers, librarians, clerks and countless others keep this place running. Don't think that they might be worth knowing.

Get wrapped up in the quest for the perfect grade point average to the exclusion of all else. Ignore the hard classes. Thinking is for other people.

Mistake an opportunity to speak for actually having something to say. (This paper is often a good place to watch this misperception reappear on a regular basis.)

Don't make copies of your apartment or your car keys, because you'll never forget yours.

You've got your financial aid money. Don't get any ramen noodles. You'll be able to ration this money to the end of the semester. Emergencies don't happen. In a related error, completely overlook all information on medical insurance and the Office of Student Life, because your instructor will believe that your parents are dying.

(True story — one of my instructors didn't believe me when I told her I had a parent dying. Guess my instructor just thought I wanted out of class before spring break. Yes, here's a related mistake — assume that just because your instructors look human that they really care about you. True, most do, but some just don't — *because they have tenure!*)

Skip breakfast. Ignore the healing power of coffee.

Don't challenge a single belief you have. Just steel-reinforce your brain pan to keep out all those demonic external thoughts. Keep your sacred cows carefully arrayed, plodding inside your skull, and they should have plenty of room to graze.

Fear your parents and never challenge their perceptions of you, because they'll never understand you changing.

Don't rent black-and-white movies, because anything made before color just isn't worth watching.

Shell out $11 (or whatever our bankrupt movie monopoly is charging for a movie anymore) for a ticket, popcorn and drink for a movie you can't wait to get out of. Share and amplify the pain — take a date.

Think "The Blair Witch Project" is true.

Think "Office Space" is fiction.

Don't listen to Wildcat 91.9. They're just students, so they can't be worth listening to, right?

When you drive by a friend on campus, stop in the middle of the road and begin a conversation. Or just park at the end of a parking lot row and wait for a space to open up. Courtesy takes a back seat to your own personal satisfaction, after all.

Remember that all groups on campus are homogenous. All dorm rats are the same, all frat boys and sorority girls are interchangable, and old people like me just don't got no skills. Meet one and you've met 'em all.

And the big one: don't ask them out, because they'll never go out with you. And you'll forget about that opportunity.

... Yeah, like hell you will.

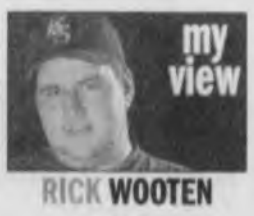
So go ahead. Make 'em all now, get 'em out of your system and evolve as quick as you can. Your sanity might very well depend on it.



Oh. And don't taunt the squirrels. I mean it.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Parking, construction, wardrobe concerns await students at launch of new semester



RICK WOOTEN

Cheers to the beginning of another semester in Manhattan. Everyone should be having a good time here, including myself, but there are a few problems that I would like to address that concern most, if not all, of you. Together, we can work to solve these problems.

Why is it you can't leave your car parked overnight in Aggieville? General wisdom says it is because the street sweepers need to go through and cleanse our streets. But I would feel much more comfortable dodging puke piles than knowing there are drunks needlessly driving home to avoid a parking ticket. City Hall, are you hearing this?

While still on the subject of Aggieville, is it possible that we might be able to get some kind of "cruising" law on the books to discourage these high school students from driving in circles around 12th and Moro streets? If it isn't bad enough that we have to dodge puke piles, we also must deal with some 16-year-old guy who drives his 1993 Civic by the bars 28 times so that he might get a passing glance at our good-looking college women. Make these kids stay at home and watch the WB.

Many of you who make your permanent home east of Manhattan can sympathize with me on my next annoyance. With road construction between Topeka and Exit 313 totaling more than 20 miles, it becomes quite a problem when one of the vehicles in a single lane of traffic decides to go 52 in a 60 mph zone. I realize that this area is in the extreme eastern Rocky Mountains, but one would think that somehow these people might be able to push their right feet down a little harder and make their 2 1/2 cylinder Geos possibly redline while going up a 4-degree incline. I am already in the process of figuring out how I can mount a cattle guard on the front of my minivan.

Finally, something else has drawn my attention that I cannot find an acceptable explanation. Why do people buy brand-new hats that are "pre-worn-in"? Who are these people wearing upside-down and backwards sun visors? What possible purpose does this serve? After some deliberation, I have decided that it must be as a water-collection device to nourish seeds from a Chia Pet they have planted on their heads. Regardless of whether this theory is correct, we should not be cutting the tops off our caps, and we should leave the sun visors to the LPGA tour.

Rick is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at rwooten@collegianmail.com.

Mitsubishi recalls vehicles; company admits cover-up

By YURI KAGEYAMA
The Associated Press

TOKYO — For years, employees at Mitsubishi Motors Corporation tucked consumer complaints about auto defects in a special place, a file known to workers as "H," an abbreviation for a Japanese word for hiding something.

The complaints by Japanese consumers never were reported to authorities — they stayed filed, awaiting clarification, explanation or documentation that usually never came.

The defects, including failing brakes, fuel leaks, malfunctioning clutches and fuel tanks prone to falling off, were fixed on a case-by-case basis to avoid any humiliating recalls.

As it announced another recall Tuesday affecting 88,000 cars and trucks, half of them in the United States, Mitsubishi acknowledged the longtime coverups.

In documents submitted to the government, the automaker said the practice dated back to 1977 and was carried out with the full knowledge of workers, managers, and even one current board member.

The revelation is a blow to the struggling Japanese automaker, which is likely to face an uphill battle regaining consumers' shattered faith in its ethics and the quality of its vehicles. Last month, the heavily indebted Mitsubishi signed a deal to sell German-American Daimler-Chrysler a 34- percent stake.

"It's definitely another problem for Mitsubishi Motors," said Noriyuki Matsushima, auto analyst with Nikko Salomon Smith Barney in Tokyo. "It can hope to win back social credibility once it takes proper steps to rectify its mistakes."

The recalls announced Tuesday by Mitsubishi are based on eight defects and cover about 45,000 vehicles exported to the United States. Those were in addition to worldwide recalls announced last month on 532,000 vehicles.

Brakes might fail in the Montero sport-utility vehicle because of leaking brake fluid, a chassis joint might come loose in the Galant sedan and the Mirage might stall out because of a defective engine shaft.

Mitsubishi Motors America spokesman Kim Custer said the U.S. complaint system is separate from the one used in Japan. U.S. makers already recalled vehicles for some of the same problems its Japanese parent now is authorizing domestically, he said.

At a time when Mitsubishi is struggling to turn around lagging sales, the recalls will cost $69 million.

For the fiscal year ending in March, Mitsubishi posted $213 million in losses. The company had gone into the black in the previous fiscal year but posted a loss of $940 million in fiscal 1997, when auto demand slumped at home and the rest of Asia.

Online textbook sales increase

■ Internet provides ease, convenience to students.

By BRIAN OLBERDING
Kansas State Collegian

Students can buy almost anything with a simple point and click of the mouse — including textbooks.

Most bookstores now are online or have plan s to be in the near future, and a number of online booksellers, such as VarsityBooks.com and Amazon.com, have emerged.

At Varney's Book Store the option for students to purchase textbooks online has been available for four years, while the K-State Union Bookstore does not have the option.

Carrie Mitchell, assistant manager of the book division at the Union Bookstore, said the store hopes to have online capabilities in about a month, as soon as legal issues of its contract with the Nebraska Book Company are worked out.

"We're being very cautious this time, because last year the company we were going to have set up the system went bankrupt," Mitchell said.

Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's, said the number of people using its Internet site to buy textbooks has grown steadily since the store went online.

"The Internet is especially convenient for students who have their schedules set but live away from Manhattan during the summer," Levine said.

However, most of Varney's business still is through customers in the store, and even those who order online usually pick their orders up at the store instead of having them delivered.

Levin said many of the online bookstores are doing poorly because they can't give the customer service that a store can provide, and because many of them lure students in with deals for books that the site cannot provide.

Sam Heitner, spokesman for VarsityBooks.com, said his company has been doing well, with revenues steadily rising since the site opened in 1998.

"Last year we grossed $12 million in revenue, and it has steadily grown since we have started," Heitner said.

Student Monitor, a nationally syndicated market research study of college students, has polls from both 1999 and 2000 showing VarsityBooks.com as the most visited textbook web site and having the highest brand awareness in the college market for both years.

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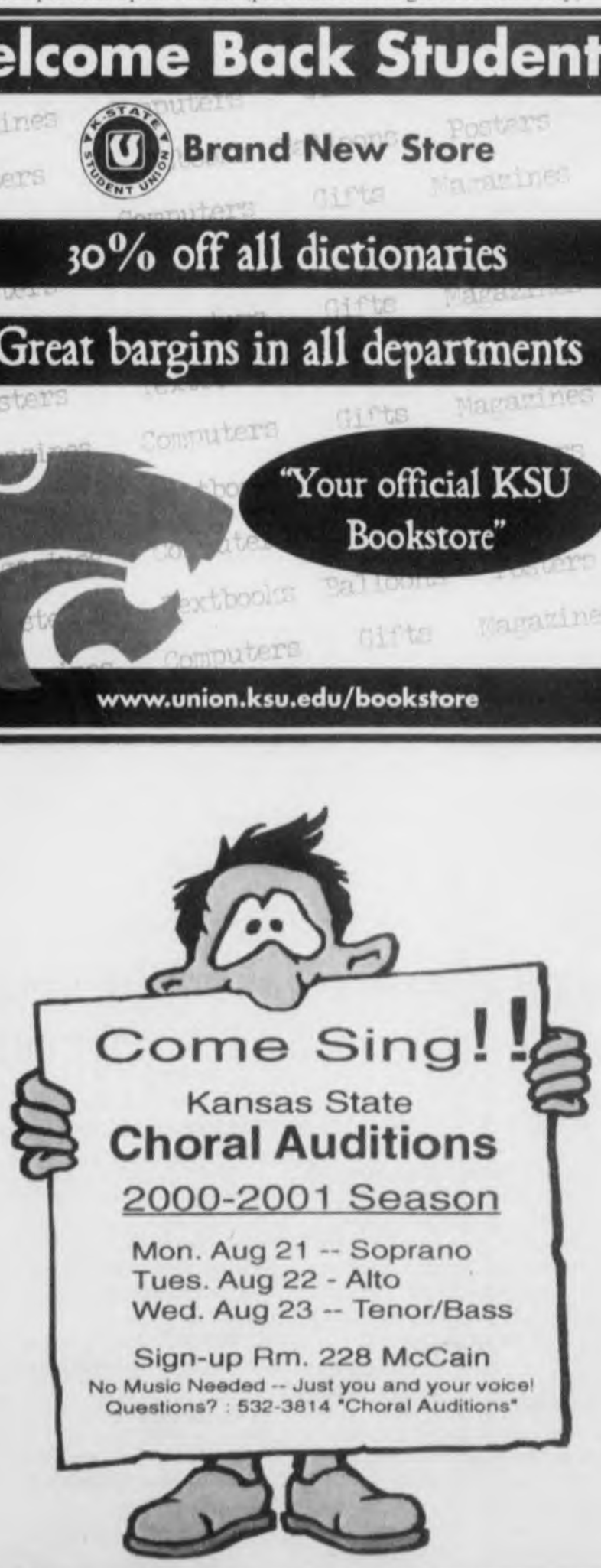
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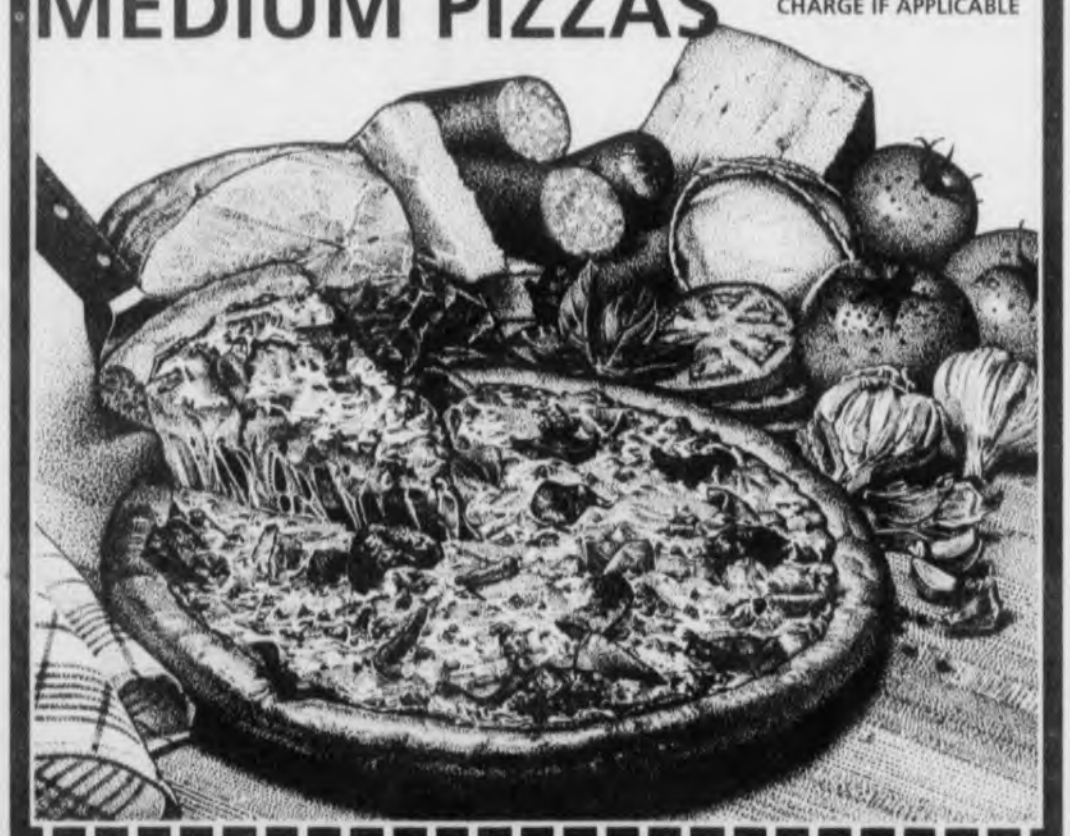
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Freshman awarded scholarship for asthmatic athletes

By DAN GILLENWATER
Kansas State Collegian

Janelle Wright has the "Will to Win."

Wright is one of five athletes nationwide to receive the "Will to Win" scholarship, sponsored by the Schering/KEY pharmaceutical company. The award is presented to asthmatic athletes who excel in their sport.

Upon learning she had received the "Will to Win" award, Wright was stunned.

"I was completely shocked," she said. "They had contacted me and I knew that I was a candidate, but then I did not hear from them in a while."

When Wright did hear back from the founders of the scholarship, she was invited to New York City from July 26 to 30 for the awards weekend and press conference.

Wright's mother, Lynette, and her sister Carmen, who also is a member of the Wildcat track and field team, accompanied her to the Big Apple. There, Wright was awarded the one-time grant to a school of her choice — K-State.

Now a freshman, Wright has battled asthma since her diagnosis at the age of 14 months. With treatment and medicine, she was able to put together a career at Topeka High School that consisted of winning seven gold Kansas State medals and rewriting the record books in both the hurdles and high jump.

Wright is a Junior Olympic champion and, according to head track coach Cliff Rovelto, her future looks bright.

"Janelle has tremendous potential and is certainly going to contribute to our team in a number of events," he said.

This season, Wright will begin another chapter in her track and field career. On top of the hurdles and the high jump, Rovelto said Wright might be used on the relay teams as well.

Although her asthma requires her to use an inhaler on a daily basis, she hasn't let her condition slow her down.

"If anything, asthma pushes me to work harder," Wright said. "It gives me one more thing to overcome. I don't think of asthma as a disadvantage. I think of it as motivation."

In fact, asthma is a common obstacle for many track stars. A study in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology stated that nearly 17-percent of U.S. athletes who competed in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta reported a history of asthma or used asthma medications.

Despite this being more than twice the rate in the general population, these asthmatics earned medals at an equal rate with those non-asthmatic competitors.

Wright said her work ethic and determination have proved to be useful assets in chasing her dreams and conquering her goals.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Janelle Wright was awarded the "Will to Win" scholarship, given to asthmatic athletes. Wright, freshman in business, will be competing in the hurdles, high jump and possibly a relay.



FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Jim Colbert gives the children at the First Tee National Academy instructions at the Colbert Hills Golf Course on July 26. The camp was set up to improve the youngsters' golf skills as well as life skills.

130 teen-age golfers join to try to become the next TIGER WOODS

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

"I want to be the next Tiger Woods."

The phrase echoed throughout the rolling fairways of the Colbert Hills Golf Course last month as it was the host to the first-ever First Tee Academy.

The academy, which was a conglomerate of the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy, various First Tee chapters and Colbert Hills, brought nearly 130 teen-agers from across the nation together for a week of seminars, clinics, and, of course, lots of golf.

From July 22 to 29, LPGA and PGA professionals, including K-State alumnus Jim Colbert, were host to clinics that taught academy students about leadership and life skills they need to compete.

These lessons were not geared just for life on the course, however.

"We didn't want it to be a classroom setting where they feel like they come to the First Tee Academy and then have to see the guy in the white jacket for two hours."

Dedric Holmes, director of programs

The clinics also were set up to educate teen-agers on valuable life skills, including devotion, discipline, and a hard work ethic.

Throughout the week, academy students learned techniques on chipping, putting and etiquette, while valuable life lessons were added.

Great care was taken to avoid a school-like setting.

"We didn't want it to be a classroom setting where they feel like they come to the First Tee Academy and then have to see the guy in the white jacket for two hours," Dedric Holmes, director of programs, said. "They want to learn how to set goals on the golf course, then as we do that, we also teach them how to set goals with their studies and at home."

Holmes began his career in golf through football. In 1991, Holmes was the starting running back for the University of Nevada-Reno. While attending the university, he landed a job working at a local golf course.

Holmes had little experience in the sport, however. The closest he had come to playing the game was when he used to hit balls of electrical tape as a kid with old, beat-up golf clubs.

"I never thought about watching Jack Nicklaus or anyone else on TV, because there was no one on the PGA tour I could identify with," Holmes said. "There were no icons I could see and say, 'Oh, I want to play that game.'"

Yet it didn't take long for Holmes to discover the game once he began working on the golf course. Within a few months of working on the course, Holmes had already bought a used set of clubs and was spending every free moment away from work, and practice, on the course.

Not everyone welcomed Holmes' presence on the golf course, however.

While golf was a popular sport in Nevada, minorities were not often seen, or welcomed, on some courses. Recent studies by the National Golf Foundation show that while 33.7 million Americans picked up a golf club last year, only about 5 percent were minorities.

Lack of access, economic backgrounds and even prejudicial behaviors on behalf of some golf clubs have been noted as the reason why there is such a lack of interest in the minority community.

Nonetheless, Holmes continued to battle the sandtraps, and glares, and within a few years he climbed to the position of manager of junior golf and minority affairs with the U. S.Golf Association.

In 1997, Holmes relocated to San Diego, where his experiences with First Tee began.

The initial stages of the First Tee program began in 1997. Holmes, along with Virginia Commonwealth psychology professor Steve Danish, the Stanford Research Institute, and countless others, laid out a program that was designed to provide children of all ages, races and economic backgrounds with the opportunity to learn and play the sport of golf. Holmes, who had

See **GOLF** *on* **PAGE 8**

Men's golf team prepares to tee off

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Entering the inaugural season of Colbert Hills for the men's golf team, head coach Tim Norris said he's excited about his team's progress.

The schedule has the Cats competing against teams in their district, which is important to the team's development, Norris said.

"We are playing against teams that we need to be playing against," Norris said. "Everywhere we go, even to Florida and California, we will see teams from our district."

The Cats, who play a split schedule featuring a fall and spring season, have a common goal to get better as the season goes along, Norris said.

"Our goal right now is to get a good win/loss record and move on to a regional," he said. "You could go to an event that is a ways away and play teams outside of the district, but that is just like going on a field trip. We want to go to tournaments where every shot counts."

The Cats open their season Sept. 11, with the Fairway Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., K-State's first trip back to the state since 1988.

The team then travels to Dellwood, Minn., to take part in the PSI Net Collegiate Invitational on Sept. 18-19, and then for the Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

Perhaps the highlight of the team's fall season will be the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Oct. 2-3. It will be a 10-team event, featuring Big 12 opponents Iowa State, Missouri and Texas Tech.

Norris said he expects the course to be well-received by teams playing in the tournament.

"I think teams are going to be impressed with Colbert Hills, and we hope to have a home field advantage," he said. "A lot of the problems players have with Colbert Hills is due to the depth perception.

"There is a comfort level you gain by playing a course over and over and we have logged a number of hours on Colbert Hills this summer, so we feel we have an advantage as long as we play well."

The team then ends the fall portion of their season with the Purina Classic, in St. Charles, Mo., before kicking off the spring season in February.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Football offensive line battles troubles off-field, relies on back-ups for support

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

A great man once said that whatever doesn't kill you can only make you stronger. As far as K-State football is concerned, that man could have been a Wildcat offensive lineman.

The K-State offensive line has had its share of troubles prior to the 2000 campaign.

In particular, the off-the-field exploits of junior right tackle Thomas Barnett have been well documented.

Last spring, Barnett was charged with kidnapping former K-State running back Leon Edwards in an attempt to retrieve a stolen shotgun. The charges eventually were dropped, and Barnett rejoined the team. He now occupies a second-string spot.

The subsequent offensive line repositioning caused by the uncertainty of Barnett's return could have greatly weakened the trench squad. Instead, the offensive line solidified by forcing more players into possible gametime roles, John Robertson, listed at right tackle, said.

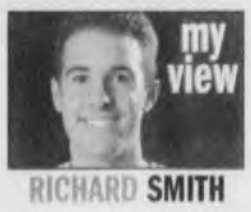
"Of course people have problems off the field, and what we try to do is to keep that off the field," Robertson said. "One good thing that has happened is that we've been able to work a lot of different guys in on the offensive line. So, if somebody does go down or somebody has a problem, we have guys that can step up.

"I feel strong about our continuity between the five of us (starters), so I think that's still going to be there."

One lineman who hasn't steadily improved during the preseason is Oshin Honarchian. Originally projected to start at left guard, Honarchian has been demoted to second-string because of his play during practice.

See **FOOTBALL** *on* **PAGE 8**

Homemade football quiz helps students get back into learning



RICHARD SMITH

In my neverending quest to provide a public service with my columns, I'm going to help whip you back into test-taking shape today by talking about football. Don't question the logic. Just trust me — it all works out somehow.

My second-annual preseason college football quiz is semi-guaranteed to repair your brain from a summer's worth of excess, and might just give you some insight on what to expect from the coming season (I hit on 100 percent of my predictions in last year's quiz).

Top scorers get a sense of fulfillment and accomplishment, as well as a half-full packet of Chiclets I found in my glove compartment. Knock yourselves out, and I'll bill you at the end of the semester for any improvement in your grades.

Q. Who should be K-State's quarterback this year?

Jonathan Beasley, Ell Roberson, Zac Burton, Michael Bishop (still)

A. Beasley

I can understand why everyone is skeptical. Sure, he completed only 44 percent of his passes. Sure, his throws often seemed as if they had to stop for directions on the way to the receiver. But that was last year.

This year, Beasley is healthy and more relaxed. In interviews, he seems much more poised and confident, and at Fan Appreciation Day, Beasley threw the ball with an authority and accuracy that he was missing last year.

Word out of K-State camp is that Beasley could be on the verge of a breakout year similar to Bishop's in 1998, and they know more about football over there than I do, so I'll take it. For the last time, give Beaz a chance. You might be pleasantly surprised.

Q. Who will win the Big 12 title?

Nebraska, Texas, K-State, Oklahoma

A. K-State

Wildcat fans, you now can start showering me with praise. Nebraska fans, you now can start showering me with poorly worded e-mails. Go to it.

Yes, Nebraska is the No. 1 team in every single poll that matters (though inane, the Associated Press and coaches polls do technically matter). Yes, Nebraska's offense will be brutally effective, and Eric Crouch probably is the best quarterback in the league.

But there are two big catches. The Husker defense lost almost every significant player from last year. And this year, it has to come to K-State to do its damage, which is a bit tougher than winning in front of its Great Wall of China-sized press box and deafening sound bounced off it by 80,000 red-clad maniacs.

Not many national experts give the Cats much chance. And on paper they don't have one. But we've all seen how predictions work out. This "expert" says call your bookies now — K-State will come away with its first-ever Big 12 crown. I hope.

Q. KU's football team will be ...

Average, Mediocre, So-so, Not as good as KU fans think

A. Pick your favorite — they all work.

Some KU fans (and delusional, overrated fullbacks) are predicting the Hawks' first victory over K-State since, roughly, the Carter administration. They dream of contending in the Big 12 title chase. No on both counts — it's not gonna happen.

KU has some good players and certainly should be better than last year. But contrary to what the Jayhawks' talent-starved fans think, they don't have any GREAT players, which are a prerequisite to contend in the Big 12 North.

KU will beat up on the other second-tier Big 12 teams and qualify for a bowl but will have to content itself with another drubbing (my guess: 45-14) by the Wildcats and a fourth-place finish in the division. But at least it still has Roy.

Q. Who will be the biggest disappointment in the Big 12?

Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Colorado, Nebraska

A. A&M (with Oklahoma nipping at their heels)

I'm all for defense. Defense wins championships. I'm hip to that. But you have to score at least two points to win in football, and I don't know if the Wrecking Crew has a season's worth of safeties in them.

That whole "forward pass" thing has been little more than rumor in College Station, and A&M's offense lived up to its dismal standard last year.

Now they hope to replace departed quarterback Randy McCown with three guys whose names I can't remember now, and probably still won't at the end of the season. Pair them with a mediocre running game, and you get a team that will be lucky to win six ballgames, regardless of how well the defense plays.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rsmith@collegianmail.com.

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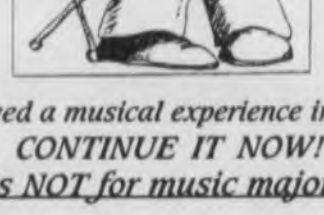
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GOLF

■ *continued from page 6*

began his new job as a director of a golf academy and learning center, decided to use his facility as one of the first to practice the curriculum of the First Tee program.

With assistance from the PGA and the World Golf Foundation, the First Tee program was implemented at several golf courses and learning centers.

It quickly began to show a promising future.

Spreading from course to course, the program flourished, expanding to a network of 93 chapters nationwide in only three years.

Earlier this year, Colbert Hills launched its Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy, which was a partner of the First Tee program. Named after the father of PGA great Tiger Woods, the academy was dedicated in Woods' honor, for his many lifelong accomplishments.

In 1953, Earl Woods became the first black man to break the color barrier in the Big 7 Conference. Woods then went on to join the army, rise to the rank of lieutenant colonel and volunteer for two tours of duty in Vietnam.

The Woods Youth Academy, along with other First Tee programs and Colbert Hills, combined efforts to make the inaugural year of the First Tee Academy a reality.

First Tee chapters from across the nation chose a member to attend, while many local chapters sent two delegates. Scholarships for each teen chosen were donated by Fred Tattersall, a long-time golf supporter, who dedicated them in honor of Dr. William Powell, the first black man to construct a golf course.

In addition to the lessons the many teen-agers learned, many First Tee directors made the trip to Colbert Hills as well, since the program also was designed as a training center for the instructors of the various First Tee chapters.

At the academy, the instructors learned different ways to teach and incorporate valuable lessons, which they took back to implement at their own local facility.

While First Tee's main mission is still to erect learning centers in non-traditional areas, the success of the first annual First Tee Academy undoubtedly will expand the program's area of focus in the future.

As Holmes put it, "First we're about building facilities ... to introduce the game of golf to kids, and from within, to introduce them to life skills that we believe through golf these kids will learn."

FOOTBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

In fact, the junior actually has taken a step back, head coach Bill Snyder said. Basically out of the playing-time rotation in the line, Honarchian has a long road back to regain his starting position.

Snyder remains optimistic about the guard's chances of improving, however.

"That doesn't mean if he attempts to stay competitive and works real hard at that, then he has the opportunity to get himself back in the mix," Snyder said.

In the meantime, Honarchian will be replaced with, depending on the scenario, either Robertson or sophomore Steve Washington. Robertson has the experience, but Washington, who weighs in at 315 pounds, is the biggest man in the two-deep.

However, the left guard position most likely will be filled byRobertson.

"I'll probably be playing a little more guard," Robertson said. "But that doesn't mean I can't step in there at tackle and play the whole game if necessary."

The uncertainty at left guard leaves Robertson as a potential starter at two positions, left guard and right tackle.

If he should take over the guard position, Barnett will assume the right tackle spot, Snyder said.

Whatever the lineup, the depth of the line will allow the Cats to have a talented player in every position, Robertson said.

It is difficult to tell from preseason drills, but this offensive line could have a tremendous year, quarterback Jonathan Beasley said.

"They have really gelled the past couple of weeks," Beasley said. "They could at least be just as good as last year."

The bond between Beasley and center Randall Cummins is particularly strong after starting together last year.

"They have really gelled the past couple of weeks. They could at least be just as good as last year."

Jonathan Beasley, quarterback

"He's just like another teacher out there," Beasley said.

Cummins and the entire line might find itself in another teaching role when K-State plays Iowa on Saturday.

The Hawkeye line starts two sophomores and only one senior. However, K-State is not taking Iowa lightly.

"Iowa looks like a real good defensive line," Robertson said. "Their record last year doesn't reflect the team they are. We're gonna be ready."

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Wildcats turn focus toward new season by putting past year's losses behind them

STORIES BY JOSHUA KINDER



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Commission considers new uses for former police, jail buildings

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan City Commission discussed the future of the soon-to-be-vacated Riley County Police Department and jail buildings Tuesday night.

The RCPD is expected to leave the 2.9-acre area — bounded by Pierre Street, 6th Street, Colorado Street and Juliette Avenue — by Thanksgiving in favor of the new Law Enforcement Center being built at the junction of Seth Child Road and Kansas Highway 18. Since the County Commission already has stated it has no use for the building, ownership reverts to the city.

City Planner Eric Cattell said previous citizen input strongly supported preserving green space as a community park. The western section, Cattell said, was suggested as an informal play area, and the northeastern section was proposed as a pocket park, appealing to the elderly.

Resident Tanya Bachamp, who lives across the street from the green space, said she has seen it used successfully already for soccer, flag football and day camps. Opening the jail's basketball court to the public would be an even greater improvement, she said.

"[The basketball court] doesn't necessarily need the 6-foot barbed wire fence around it," she said.

Cattell said citizen ideas were not as uniform on uses for buildings on the grounds, such as the limestone jail built in 1940 and an administrative building built in the early 1970s. Ideas included a Parks and Recreation Office, a juvenile detention facility and a community center.

Some options already are unlikely, if not impossible. The area was dedicated as a public square in 1858 on the original plat of the city.

Resident Clinton Hamilton asked why the area couldn't be sold, and profits applied toward the cost of the law enforcement center. City Attorney William Frost said Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall already has interpreted that the land's dedication status must be used for the enjoyment of the general public. That means the city can't sell the property or give it to a private group.

"What it boils down to," Frost said, "is the person who owned it dedicated it to us with a very specific purpose in mind."

One idea mentioned prominently in the meeting was moving the Municipal Court offices into the area. Cattell said the offices pay $25,000 a year at Colony Square downtown and are short on operating and records space. Another idea examined was to use the area as the RCPD's downtown substation.

If they are reused, the buildings will need work. Initial reports say the buildings are structurally sound, but the jail and administration buildings contain lead paint and asbestos. The jail building also is not ADA accessible.

Commissioner Bruce Snead, however, did mention the city's 2001 budget planned $300,000 for renovations.

Fuel-tank explosion cause of TWA crash

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite all the fears and conspiracy theories, the conclusion is inescapable that an explosion of vapors in a fuel tank is what brought down TWA Flight 800 four years ago at a loss of 230 lives, a top federal investigator concluded Tuesday.

Investigators cannot be certain what ignited the blast, but the most likely cause was an electrical short in wiring inside the tank, said Bernard S. Loeb, aviation safety director of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The physical evidence, he said, leads to the inescapable conclusion that the plane was brought down by a fuel-air explosion inside the center wing tank.

As the meeting wore on, Robert Swaim of the aviation engineering section expressed the frustration of investigators seeking the source of ignition. "I would love to walk in here with a molten piece of wire and say, 'Here it is,'" he said.

Loeb said there was no evidence that metal fatigue, corrosion, recent repairs of the plane, a bomb or a missile was involved in the disaster off the coast of New York's Long Island.

John Seaman of Albany, N. Y., who lost his 19-year-old niece, Michelle Becker of St. Petersburg, Fla., was at the hearing, along with more than 75 relatives of victims.

"We waited four years for the truth," Seaman said. "We wanted an open, honest and scientific answer. I think that is what we got.

"The crash of Flight 800 graphically demonstrates that, even in one of the safest transportation systems in the world, things can go horribly wrong," said NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, opening the two-day meeting to study investigators' reports on the crash and its cause.

At the session, teams of investigators set forth their findings in detail, an effort to show that the agency has made every possible effort to determine what happened and how it can be prevented.

Indeed, the center fuel tank came under suspicion early, and the agency has made several recommendations for improvements.

The Federal Aviation Administration, in turn, has issued 37 directives to airlines and aircraft makers for improvements, and is working on other possible changes including introducing nonflammable gas into partly full tanks and eliminating any possible source of sparks.

The NTSB findings, however well-documented, are unlikely to be accepted by dissenters with theories ranging from bombs to a Navy missile to air turbulence.

Some contend the government is trying to cover up the real cause, and one group, calling itself the TWA 800 Eyewitness Alliance, ran a full-page ad in Tuesday's Washington Times insisting missiles brought the plane down.

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CUTTING EDGE

Dennis Crawford, Manhattan, employee for the city's forestry department, cuts down a decaying tree in the 1800 block of Platt Street to prevent it from blowing down and causing damage to houses in the area.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Local pines being killed by spread of wilt disease

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's pine trees are rapidly dying, and K-State professors are looking for a way to prevent it.

The pine wilt disease is infesting and killing more scotch pine trees at K-State and in Manhattan than ever before. The disease is caused by a nematode, or a small, unsegmented worm, that infests itself into the abdomen of a beetle. The beetle travels from tree to tree, carrying the worm with it. The worm exits the beetle and buries itself in the sap of the tree, blocking the tree's pathway for water. Not being able to receive the necessary nutrients, the tree then dies.

"Unfortunately, there's no control for them," said Charles Barden, associate professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation. "There's not an opportunity to spray for the beetles, so you can't stop the spread."

The pine wilt disease has been around since 1975 in states as near as Missouri, but it didn't hit Kansas until recently.

"It's a relatively new pest in this part of the country," J. David Mattox, Manhattan forestry supervisor, said. "And, as more trees become infected, the more the disease is out there. I anticipate this being a significant problem."

Mattox said he thinks the problem will continue to build.

"It's gradually been getting worse, but this is the first noticeably bad year in Manhattan," Barden said.

Mattox said less than 5 percent of the scotch pine trees in Manhattan have been affected, but they are beginning to look for alternate trees to replace them.

"We will be looking into various other pines. The scotch pine will leave a big hole in evergreen material, but there are some other possibilities," he said.

Cutting the dead trees down and avoiding scotch pines in the future are the only possible attempts to prevent the disease, he said.

The problem is difficult to prevent, Barden said, because the beetles can be born with the worm already in them. This happens because the beetles feed on the branches of the trees, and then in late summer, lay eggs in them. When the beetles are larvae, they bore into the tree. Here is where the trees become infested with the worm: when the larvae becomes a beetle, it already carries the worm, spreading the disease from tree to tree.

Because of this, Barden and other K-State professors are working on creating a hybrid between a loblong and pitch pine tree as a longterm solution to the problem.

"We are testing to see if they're immune so they can replace the scotch pine," Barden said.

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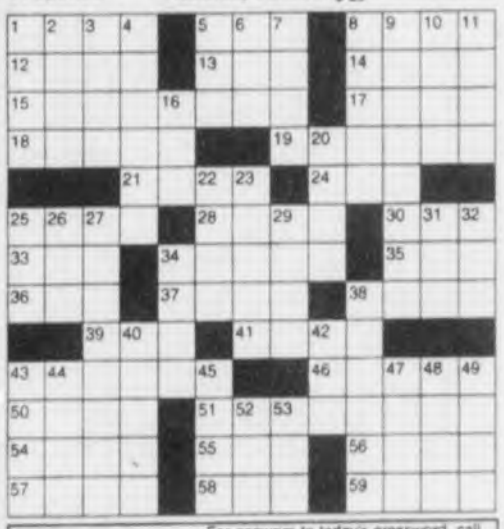
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55 Anatomical duct
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Yesterday's answer 8-23



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8-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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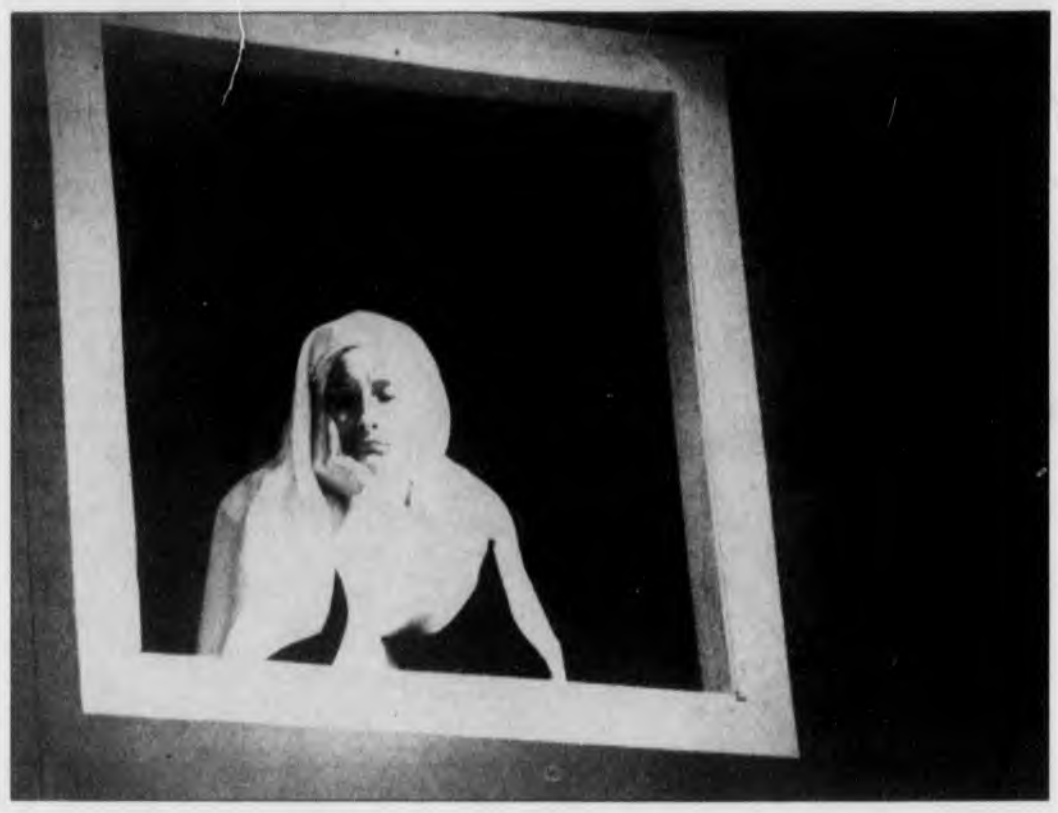
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Sister Leo, played by Kelly Grecian, senior in music theater, looks down from a barn window during an Aug. 16 dress rehearsal of "Nunsense Jamboree" at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego. Performances of the musical will take place Friday through Sunday.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Wamego production company performs

'NUNSeNSe'

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Shedding all inhibitions in an attempt to entertain people as much as it can, the production company at the Columbian Theatre isn't afraid of a little "Nunsense."

The Columbian Theatre in Wamego performed the musical "Nunsense Jamboree" last weekend and will continue this weekend with shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The musical, which has been a success for the production company previously, is a lighthearted comedy that is pure fun for the audience, director Scott Kickhaefer said.

"We chose 'Nunsense Jamboree' ostensibly because it's a real crowd-pleaser," he said. "This is the third in about six 'Nunsense' shows. We did one of them last year as our season opener, and it did real well for us, so we thought we'd follow that up."



STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Sister Amnesia, played by Christi Moore, sings one of her many songs in Nunsense Jamboree during a dress rehearsal at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

The comedy begins when Sister Amnesia takes a group of nuns on the road to follow her dream of becoming a country-western star.

The musical is unique because it eliminates the fourth wall between the actors and the audience through the interaction between the two.

In this way, it is fun for the cast as well as the audience, Kelly Grecian, senior in music theater, said. Grecian, who plays Sister Leo, said the musical has been a fun experience for her first attempt at theater.

"Many times the cast is up on stage, they do their thing and they're supposed to entertain the audience, but a lot of times there's this wall there," she said. "We get to get down and go out and shake people's hands and look them in the eye, and it's a lot of fun. I'm sure I'm really going to enjoy that aspect of it."

For the production, Kickhaefer brought in Christi Moore, a guest artist from New York, whose previous productions include a tour of "The Wizard of Oz." Kickhaefer, who works frequently with guest professional actors, said he thought the amateur cast stood to learn a great deal from a guest artist.

Moore said she is enjoying also playing the role of Sister Amnesia.

"Acting is a time that's just for me, where I don't have to be sister, daughter, mother, lover, friend ... it's for me," Moore said.

"Nunsense Jamboree" is not only a performance but also a dinner theater. Audience members have the option of eating dinner at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. This is just one more element that adds to the relaxed atmosphere the show promotes, Kickhaefer said.

Despite the light feel of the production, Kickhaefer said he was concerned some people might take offense to the show.

"Lots of times you get the feeling that 'Oh man, the Catholics are going to be so offended.' Well, it's the Catholics who usually love the show the most," he said.

The musical is meant to be pure fun for the audience. It is filled with comic musical numbers and jokes that will keep the audience's attention, Grecian said.

"I think people can definitely come to the show with the expectation of being entertained," she said. "There's something in the show for everybody. As slapstick as it might be, there is going to be something that each person will laugh at."

Performance Times:
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  5 to 5:30 p.m Thursday
  Memorial Stadium
- "Road Trip"
  7 p.m to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday
  Union Forum Hall

MANHATTAN

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  7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday
  Columbian Theatre in Wamego
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  Sunset Zoological Park

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-State instructors showcase their work at gallery

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

If knowing an artist's work is to know the artist's soul, then the current show at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery in Manhattan is giving K-State students a chance to know their instructors in and out.

"The exhibit enables students to see the broader picture of this person who is their teacher. It helps them to understand this is how they see the world," said Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the gallery.

"Art of Kansas Architects" began Aug. 11 and will run through Sept. 23. The show features the work of architects across Kansas and much of the art was done by K-State instructors in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

The exhibit, which uses many artists who do not normally show their art in a commercial show, has been praised for the professional quality of its works.

"It amazes me to see what they have brought, and to see what they have brought is fine art," said Sam Nelson, framer at Strecker-Nelson.

The show, which drew an opening audience of 140 guests, was conceived by the owners of the gallery, Jay and Barbara Nelson, because they began to notice many architects shared a passion for art, Barbara said.

James Jones, head of the Department of Architecture, said he was contacted by the gallery to find architects who would be interested in the project.

Jones, who has had experience with commercial art shows, contacted several people who had an interest in displaying their art. Soon, the project ballooned with more than 20 possible artists, 12 of which are in the show, Barbara said.

"All of it is for sale. This is a commercial gallery, so they are treated as any other professional artist here," she said.

The project gives students the chance to see their instructors as multi-dimensional people, and not just as teachers, Jones said. This helps professors' credibility by having examples when they tell their students to be creative.

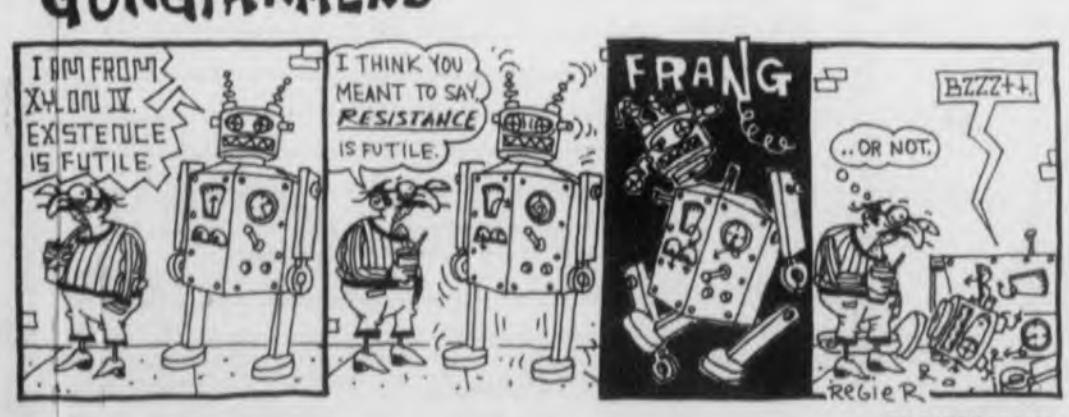
"I think students love to see that the faculty can make things, do things, which require sublime skills, and many of our faculty are very talented," he said. "I think that helps faculty credibility. I think it helps faculty also to understand the difficulties of being creative, since this is what we ask our students to do."

Jones, who has sold more than 500 paintings, which have homes in at least half of the states and nine foreign countries, said that the gallery cannot receive too much credit for providing a venue for new artists to sell their work.

Other K-State faculty in the show include Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design; Gene Ernst, emeritus professor; Bob Condia, associate professor of architecture; Richard Forsyth, professor of landscape architecture and Stephanie Rolley, associate professor of landscape architecture.

"These are architects whose professional disciplines are not painting, yet there is a very high level of quality," Jones said. "The show is really worth students going to see."

THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Fed abstains from raising rates

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Reserve, citing strong productivity growth and a moderating economy, decided Tuesday against boosting interest rates for a seventh time in its campaign to fight inflation.

While still warning about the dangers that tight labor markets might spark inflation, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues included more upbeat language about the economy in explaining their latest decision. It marked the second meeting at which the central bank has left rates alone.

The more positive tone led some analysts to predict that the Fed was close to declaring a cease-fire in its drive to push interest rates higher in order to slow economic growth and keep inflation in check.

But other analysts said they still expected at least one more rate hike, probably after the Nov. 7 election. No economists predicted a rate boost at the Oct. 3 meeting, citing the Fed's longstanding preference to remain on the sidelines if at all possible in the closing weeks of a presidential campaign.

"I think conditions will allow them to wait until after the election before they consider another rate hike," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "But I think there is a good chance of one more hike at either the November or December meeting."

Financial markets, which had widely anticipated the Fed's decision to leave rates alone, had little response to the mid-afternoon announcement. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day up 59.34 at 11,139.14.

Over the past 14 months, the Fed has raised rates six times, pushing its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on loans to each other, up to 6.5 percent, including a half-point increase May 16.

Those increases have raised the borrowing costs for millions of Americans with banks' prime lending rate, a benchmark rate for many consumer and business loans, now at a nine-year high of 9.5 percent. The prime rate stood at 7.75 percent before the Fed began pushing rates higher in June 1999.

The decision Tuesday marked the second meeting that the Fed has passed up the chance to raise rates for a seventh time.

Economists said the tone of Tuesday's four-paragraph statement explaining its actions was much more positive than the statement issued June 28.

"Recent data have indicated that the expansion of aggregate demand is moderating toward a pace closer to the rate of growth of the economy's potential to produce," a Fed spokesperson said Tuesday.

In June, the central bank had only said that the expansion might be moderating and signs of a slowdown still were tentative and preliminary.

In the new statement, the Fed also said that rapid advances in productivity have been raising the potential growth rate of the economy, a bullish statement missing from the June statement.

Various economists cited these more positive comments to bolster their positions that the Fed has finished raising rates.

"We believe the Fed is done," said Bruce Steinberg, chief economist at Merrill Lynch in New York. "We expect growth to remain within the Fed's 4-percent speed limit and inflation to be tame."

Steinberg said the economic growth in the April-June quarter was likely to be revised up Friday to a sizzling 6 percent, far above the 4.8 percent growth of the first quarter.

Scottish judges demand CIA evidence of bombing

The Associated Press

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — Scottish judges hearing the Lockerbie bombing trial called on the U.S. government Tuesday to fully declassify a batch of CIA cables containing information provided by a Libyan informant around the time of the 1988 airliner explosion.

As the trial resumed following a three-week summer recess, lawyers for two Libyan defendants accused of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 insisted the information was indispensable to their case. The explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Judge Ranald Sutherland said Scotland's chief prosecutor should use his best endeavors to ensure that all the material contained in these cables be disclosed. However, he added, "we appreciate that the documents are in the hands of the CIA, over which the court has no jurisdiction."

Earlier, prosecutors insisted the information censored from the cables was removed for reasons of U.S. national security and was not relevant to the Lockerbie disaster.

"The United States considers all of this material highly confidential," Lord Advocate Colin Boyd said.

Boyd said the deleted text referred to CIA agents real and code names, as well as locations and methods of intelligence gathering.

Abdul Majid Giaka, who has since defected to the United States and is in the U.S. federal witness protection program, reportedly saw one of the defendants place a suitcase containing the bomb on an airport conveyor belt in Malta, where all three worked for Libyan Arab Airlines allegedly as cover for their espionage activities.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement
o I wish to place a wedding announcement
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Announcement Information



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

WINDOW WORK

Under the shade of an umbrella, Mel Bidwell caulks the windows on the east side of Fairchild Hall. Bidwell, who works for Division of Facilities, spent most of Tuesday afternoon elevated on the side of Fairchild Hall.

Hurricane Debby strikes several Caribbean islands

By DAN PERRY
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Compact, quick-moving Debby became the first hurricane to make landfall this season, hitting several small Caribbean islands on a northwesterly route that menaced Puerto Rico and the Bahamas archipelago.

Forecasters said it was too early to gauge the threat to the U.S. mainland.

With winds up to 75 mph, Debby was a Category 1 hurricane, apparently causing little damage on Antigua, Anguilla and other small islands Tuesday morning. It then made a slight — but crucial — turn to the north that meant populous Puerto Rico and the vulnerable Dominican Republic could be spared the worst.

"We've fared well. I'm looking outside at my garden, which was devastated by Hurricane Lenny last year, and it still has flowers," said Glen Holm, director of the tourism bureau on the Dutch island of Saba.

On nearby St. Maarten, battered by hurricanes in recent years, a curfew was lifted and meteorologist Ashford James celebrated the passage of Little Debby.

Still, the threat was sufficient to disrupt life throughout the northern Caribbean as residents, tourists, businesses and authorities sprang into the routine — terrifying to some, exhilarating to others — of bracing for a storm.

A 78-year-old San Juan man died Tuesday, Puerto Rican police reported, when he fell off a roof as he tried to dismantle a television antenna.

In the U.S. Virgin Islands, the storm caused a few power outages but little damage. Airlines canceled flights, schools and banks closed, storekeepers nailed plywood to windows, cruise lines diverted ships and an oil refinery was partially shut down.

"Hitting the U.S. is not certain at all. It's too early to say right now if it will hit Florida or not," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. If it did, it likely could approach Florida by Friday morning.

In Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory of 4 million people, there was relief at predictions Debby's eye would pass just north of the island, meaning a probability of lesser, tropical storm-force winds. Still, officials warned of life-threatening flash floods and mudslides.

"We're really concerned about Puerto Rico, always, just because of the high terrain they have down there," Mayfield said. "We're forecasting 4 to 6 inches (of rain), and they could have some locally heavier amounts up to 10 inches."

The U.S. Navy abandoned exercises near the outlying island of Vieques, moving 10 ships and two submarines 300 miles south.

At 3 p.m. EDT, Debby was centered about 35 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was moving west-northwest near 20 mph carrying maximum winds of 75 mph, with higher gusts. Hurricane-force winds extended 25 miles from the storm's center and tropical storm-force winds another 175 miles.

Hurricane warnings were posted for the British Turks and Caicos islands and the southeastern Bahamas, and a hurricane watch was in effect for the central Bahamas and northern Haiti.

The twin-island nation of St. Kitts and Nevis was spared, enabling the continuation of Carifesta, a 35-nation arts and music festival that began Thursday.

In Cuba, a hurricane alert was declared for three northeastern provinces. Civil defense authorities cleaned lopped weak branches off trees and higher-than-normal waves and tides were reported on the northern coast.

"Hitting the U.S. is not certain at all. It's too early to say right now if it will hit Florida or not."

Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center

On St. Croix island, Hovensa, one of the largest oil refineries in the Western Hemisphere, shut down some processing units, spokesman Alex Moorhead said. Fears the facility would suspend activity completely had caused the price of oil futures to shoot up Monday.

In Puerto Rico, tourists boarded early morning flights from San Juan for the U.S. mainland.

Lane Goldberg, 16, of Westport, Conn., was with a youth group trying to get home after working on community service projects in Tortola.

"It's been crazy. Some kids were crying, kids were freaking out, parents were freaking out," Goldberg said. He was bumped from four flights at San Juan's airport.

Others were more relaxed.

"I hope it's over soon, because I need a suntan by Sunday," said Diana Chiquito of New York City, sunbathing on San Juan's Condado beach. Offshore, surfers enjoyed the higher waves.

Still churning in the northern Atlantic, hundreds of miles off Newfoundland, was Hurricane Alberto, the longest-lived August tropical storm on record. It formed Aug. 4.

K-State Career FAIR

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10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m., Kedzie 106

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 212
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Student Union 212

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts!
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services

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5:00pm - 8:00pm	101.5 Live Remote GIANT SLIDE (Union Plaza)
5:00pm - 9:00pm	Funny Photos Union Food Court)
5:00pm - 8:00pm	Poster Print Sale (Union Courtyard)
5:30pm - 6:30pm	Willie the Wildcat Photos (Union Bookstore)
6:00pm - 8:00pm	Jason the Balloon Guy (Grand Ballroom)
8:00pm	FREE Comedian: Mike Rayburn (Union Station)
9:00pm	FREE Movie : Road Trip (Forum Hall)
9:00pm - 11:00pm	FREE Rock'It Bowl (Union Recreation)

FREE Entertainment & Giveaways



ROAD TRIP KANSAS CITY



TOP: Rusty's Last Chance, located at 75th Street and Neiman Road in Shawnee, Kan., will be host to pregame rallies for the K-State versus Iowa football game this weekend.

RIGHT: The historic Kansas City Jazz district is located at 18th & Vine Streets in Kansas City, Mo.

BELOW: Hallmark Cards' Crown Center provides fun and entertainment for the entire family.

Chance celebrating in 2 locations

STORIES BY SARAH McCAFFREY ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Wildcat fans looking for a chance to show their spirit before the Eddie Robinson Football Classic on Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium have several opportunities in Manhattan and Kansas City, Mo.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Manhattan is celebrating throughout the week, beginning with pregame festivities tonight.

"Each night is a big pep rally, and we'll be giving away tickets to the game," Chance manager Pete Anderson said.

Rusty Wilson, Chance owner, said the reason for the big promotion is to get everyone excited for the game. Local radio stations are also teaming up with Chance to help promote the game.

"We're doing a big promotion with K-ROCK 101.5 and KMAN 1350," Wilson said.

The pregame festivities continue Thursday night with a Purple Rave. Moro Street will be closed in front of Chance for the street party, and a disc jockey will play throughout the night. The Purple Rave is for all ages and is open to the public.

Anderson said he expects the turnout to be strong for the pregame festivities.

"Everyone is back in town. It's going to get the town rejuvenated," he said.

Besides the spirited festivities in Manhattan, there also will be pregame rallies at the Rusty's Last Chance located at 75th Street and Neiman Road in Shawnee, Kan.

"It's going to be a big deal," said Mark Miller, manager of the Shawnee location.

The party starts at the Shawnee Chance on Thursday with a live broadcast from a Kansas City, Mo., radio station. Kansas City's WHB-AM 810 "Between the Lines" sports radio will be broadcasting at 2 p.m.

The pregame activities continue Friday with an indoor and outdoor pep rally.

"We're hoping it will be a tremendous opportunity," Wilson said. "Chance will be there and [we're] going to be a big part of it."

Those who can't make the trip to the Shawnee Chance will still be able to experience the party in Manhattan. KMAN and K-ROCK will be broadcasting live from the bar Friday. The station will be airing "Powercat Gameday" with hosts Matt Walters, sports director at KMAN, and Tim Fitzgerald, editor of Powercat Illustrated.

The show follows a call-in format that will take questions about K-State football, the Big 12 Conference and related topics, Sonya Coppinger, KMAN marketing consultant, said.

Miller said he expects the turnout for the pregame festivities to be large.

"We have people from ages 21 and up, to families that come," he said. "K-State fans around Kansas City and K-State fans from Manhattan usually come. The bar is packed on game days."

Wilson echoed Miller's sentiments that the crowd at the Shawnee bar would be large and geared up for K-State football.

"We'll have a big hoopla there," he said. "Talk on the street is that people are going up to Last Chance."

Activities planned for largest crowd of fans

Crowds of 55,000 to 60,000 people are expected to descend to Kansas City, Mo., this weekend with the kickoff of the K-State football season in mind.

This following will set the record for the largest-ever number of K-State fans attending a game, said Allen Stetson, president of the Kansas City alumni club and co-chairman of Kansas City host committee for K-State involvement in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

The record-setting number of fans making the pilgrimage to Kansas City has prompted the Kansas City Catbackers and the Kansas City Alumni Club to organize several activities that will allow fans to showcase their purple pride.



"We're trying to make it a day for all types of fans, families and children," said Warren West, co-chairman of the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Friday morning will feature a golf tournament and outing at Iron Horse golf course in Leawood, Kan., beginning at 7:30 a.m. For those wishing to participate but not wanting to play in a tournament-style event, a golf outing will begin at 1 p.m. The deadline for the required pre-registration for the golf tournament is today.

Wildcat fans also can head out to Kauffman Stadium on Friday night for K-State Night at the Royals. The Kansas City Scholarship Fund for K-State students will receive $2 per ticket sold for each ticket purchaser who mentions K-State.

Other events for Wildcat fans to attend in Kansas City include the Wildcats in Westport Street Festival on Friday.

"It's going to be kind of like a road game where," West said. "One of our goals [is to show] Kansas City what it's like to have K-State fans in town. We want to get the love people."

The party starts in Westport at 2 p.m. with a live broadcast from WHB-AM 810 "Between the Lines" sports show.

A Wildcat pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. Lynn Dickey, Travis and Dirk Ochs, Stan Weber, Greg Sharp and Fred White are the featured speakers for the rally. Members of the K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders and the Classy Cats will be present to lead the crowd. Autographs and face painting will be offered during the rally, and characters from the Kansas City Renaissance Festival will be entertaining the crowd throughout the day.

The Kansas City Catbackers will be sponsoring a raffle at the pep rally. Prizes include a 32-inch television, two tickets to the Faith Hill concert, two tickets for Southwest Airlines and two tickets for admission, food and beverages at the Arrowhead Club on Saturday.

After the pep rally, there will be a Westport After Hours Celebration with music from a local Kansas City-area band. Sons Venezuela will play from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

"Sons of Venezuela is sort of a salsa-type band with really high energy," West said. "We thought the band would be a hit with the crowd, especially the college students."

The Catbackers and the Kansas City alumni club expect a strong showing of K-State fans in Westport.

"We're extremely excited," Stetson said. "We expect Westport to look like it's St. Patrick's Day."

The anticipated turnout for the Wildcats in Westport Street Festival is expected to be around 10,000 people, West said.

"Kansas City is going to be a K-State town for the weekend," he said.

On the day of the game, the K-State Alumni Association will be sponsoring a pregame party in the south parking lot of Arrowhead Stadium. The pre-party will last from 10 a.m. to noon.

Reservations are required to attend the pre-party, with today as the deadline. Tickets to the pregame party are $20 each, which includes a buffet, access to a cash bar and K-State pompons and buttons.



The Jesse Clyde Nichols Memorial is located in the Country Club Plaza at JC Nichols Parkway and Main Street in Kansas City, Mo.



DYNAMIC VIEW

MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Manhattan resident Adam Nasif patiently awaits the next strike as he and his father, George, fish Monday evening at the Rocky Ford Fishing Area. The two frequently visit the area, and during this particular visit they managed to catch several gar.

Additional acres closed in Montana due to fires

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A federal agency closed an additional 1.3 million acres of its land in Montana on Tuesday to protect against the danger of western wildifires that have scorched an area the size of New Hampshire this year.

The move by the Bureau of Land Management came as Forest Service spokesman Ed Nesselroad said that agency was preparing to shut more of its land as well.

Closures ordered last week covered 6 million to 8 million acres of state, federal, tribal and private land in western Montana, the area hit hardest by wildfires. The latest shutdown extends to the east.

"With extreme fire conditions and limited firefighting resources, we want to provide for public safety and minimize the possibility of new fires," said Mat Millenbach, the Montana director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau's decision is likely to further rankle outdoor enthusiasts who have seen the amount of land available for hiking, camping and fishing shrink.

"We recognize the hardship this places on recreationists, outfitters and guides and other forest and public-land users," Millenbach said. "However, the situation is extreme, and precautionary measures are needed to prevent further public safety concerns and natural resource impacts."

The land will not be open to the public for activities such as hiking, camping or fishing, mainstays of summer recreation in Montana, but the bureau order allowed exceptions for specified campgrounds and recreation areas. People still can cross the federal land for access to their homes.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho said Tuesday that 79 fires were burning on 1.4 million acres in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

The agency said wildfires have burned 5.7 million acres this year, or about 8,900 square miles, approximately the land size of New Hampshire.

On Tuesday, Montana had 29 large fires on 613,000 acres, the fire center reported. More than a third of the blackened land lay in the Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana.

In the month since Montana's fire season began, the burning has disrupted industries such as tourism and agriculture, drawn thousands of firefighters and sent smoke miles from the flames. On Tuesday, haze from Montana fires hung over Reno, Nev.

Thousands displaced from homes after Taiwan typhoon

By MARCOS CALO MEDINA
The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Typhoon Bilis roared across Taiwan today, bowling over power lines and trees, shutting down one of the world's busiest ports and forcing thousands from homes into makeshift rescue centers.

A construction worker was killed when a retaining wall collapsed and fell on him outside the capital, Taipei, and 10 people were missing after they were believed swept away in mudslides in southern Hualien and Kaohsiung counties.

Bilis was an especially powerful storm, but there were differing reports of its strength. The Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, said it had sustained winds as high as 161 mph, making it a Category 5 hurricane capable of causing catastrophic damage.

The Taiwan Central Weather Bureau measured the storm at 118 mph. Officials there said the discrepancy in wind speed partially was the result of Taiwan measuring the storm's intensity over a longer period.

By dawn today, the center of the storm was about 90 miles northwest of Taitung City in southern Taiwan, said Chien Kuo-chi, a forecaster at Taiwan's weather bureau.

More than 80,000 households across the island have lost power since the typhoon made landfall Tuesday night, and technicians braved rains to secure power towers to prevent more damage.

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FALL BREAK

■ *continued from page 1*

ago, the football schedule was out, but Foster said a home game was not scheduled for Oct. 21 at that time.

"We knew there was a home game Oct. 14, but that was it," he said.

Athletic Director Max Urick could not be reached for comment.

Bernie Haney, university Homecoming chairman, said he then made the mistake of scheduling Homecoming week during fall break.

"I had no idea it was fall break," he said.

"We had to choose between Texas Tech and Oklahoma, and we chose Texas Tech.

"It was an oversight on my part. I never even thought about it."

Student Body President Jake Worcester said the scheduling could defeat the purpose of fall break for some students.

"The intention of fall break was to provide students with time off between Labor Day break and Thanksgiving break," he said.

"Students could be more productive as students and faculty could be more productive as faculty if they could get some time away from the school environment.

"If students wanted to get away from school and go home and relax, now there's a home game and lots of activities that people will want to go to."

Scott Kice, homecoming chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said it is unfortunate the break is during homecoming.

"All the people involved in homecoming in any way, shape or form can't leave school that weekend," he said.

"A lot of people would want to get away, but we're tied to the school."

Dan Scheffler, sophomore in business, said he will skip the football game and homecoming festivities.

"I think I'll go home," he said. "I normally would go to the game, though. It was poor scheduling."

Tasha Naegele, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications, said she will also go home during the three-day weekend.

"I would normally go to the game, but I'll probably just go home," she said.

She said she wished K-State had coordinated events more effectively.

"It would have been nice if break had been during an away game," she said.

The idea of using fall break to extend Thanksgiving break by a day did come up, Foster said, but they decided having it so late in the year wouldn't accomplish its goal.

"Thanksgiving is too close to the end of the semester," he said. "Students need a break in the middle of their semester."

Some said there are benefits to the schedule working out this way.

"The day off will help people enjoy Homecoming and the football game," Worcester said. "They won't have to worry about classes and exams. There are definitely positives and negatives."

Haney said he does not think the break will lower the attendance at Homecoming activities.

"It will enhance it," he said. "People who couldn't attend Friday activities can now."

Still, Worcester said he and other students would have probably preferred the dates to be separate.

"Overall, I think students would have preferred to have fall break at a different time than Homecoming," he said. "They could use fall break to their benefit."

Fall Breaks

This is the first year fall break has been implemented. The next three fall breaks for K-State are scheduled for:

2001 – Oct. 13
2002 – Oct 18
2003 – Oct. 17

Nicaraguan workers accuse American company of abuse

By CARRIE ANTLFINGER
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Rosa Esterlina Ocampo Gonzalez says she used to endure daily indignities simply to make cheap outfits for Americans.

The Nicaraguan woman recently worked for a sweatshop in her homeland that she says mistreated her and her fellow workers. After she tried to help form a union, she alleges she was fired.

Gonzalez was one of two workers invited Monday to recount conditions at two Nicaraguan factories that human rights, religious and labor groups claim supply Kohl's Department Stores with cheap garments.

"They mistreated us physically and verbally," said Gonzalez, 22, who worked at the American-owned Mil Colores plant. The second plant was identified as Tawainese-owned Chentex.

Kohl's spokeswoman Susan Henderson said the company sent independent auditors to Mil Colores this spring, and they did not find sweatshop conditions.

The company, based in Menomonee Falls, will be conducting another third-party audit of the factories, she said.

Kohl's has 298 stores in 25 states.

The Chentex factory produces Sonoma jeans for Kohl's, and Mil Colores produces High Sierra, a label owned by the Target Corp., which owns Target Stores.

Kmart spokeswoman Michele Jasukaitis said that chain also does business with Chentex and sent inspectors to the factory on a very regular basis. The company will look into the new allegations, she said.

Patty Morris, spokeswoman for Target Stores, says the company does business with Mil Colores and has done four audits on the factory in the last year, the most recent in April.

"We found no evidence of abusive working conditions or overtime issues," Morris said.

Charles Kernaghan of the National Labor Committee of New York, a nonprofit group that focuses on workers' rights worldwide, said workers at the sweatshops are been verbally and physically abused, live on "starvation" wages and work more than 90-hour weeks.

Nicaraguan workers sewing jeans for Kohl's are paid $65 a month and live in utter misery, Kernaghan said. He said many work as many as 50 hours overtime.

added to the 47.5 hours week.

Kernaghan said he was not seeking any boycotts and did not want production moved out of Nicaragua, but he wants Kohl's to have respect for human rights.

Gladys del Carmen Manzanarez, 52, said she was one of more than 600 people fired after walking out for an hour to protest Chentex's refusal to raise the wage per garment by 8 cents.

She alleges Chentex is circulating names to other factories so the workers can't get jobs. If workers made a mistake, they would get a knock in the head and be called horses or mules, Manzanarez said.

Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, from Detroit, and other religious leaders from Milwaukee and New York went to Nicaragua and met the two women fired from Chentex and Mil Colores.

"I saw firsthand the dire situation of those who work in Nicaragua," Gumbleton said. "I deplore and denounce what is happening in these sweatshops."

Kernaghan said his group planned to keep pressure on Kohl's by visiting stores nationwide, carrying banners, chanting in stores and handing out leaflets, among other things.

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TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM. $500. One-bedroom basement, 1620 Fairview. No pets, no smoking. Three blocks south campus. 539-0590. Washer/ dryer.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE TO share one-half of five-bedroom house. Own bath, lots of personal space, washer/ dryer. **MUST SEE, $300.** (785)539-8270.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across street from campus. **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE.** Take over lease as soon as possible! $410/ month. 776-5425.

310 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

CONSIDER A job, where you play rob, with laundry and sweep the floor, the vacuum is new, the stove is good, too, and you'll cook and probably more. If this seems like home, then pick up the phone and call for and interview cause we need some help and if you fit the bill, we look forward to talking with you. 539-8016 after 5:30p.m.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER needed to convert and upgrade existing Acess based program to Microsoft visual basic. Hourly pay or project contract based on experience and knowledge. To apply call Cindy at (785)587-4050 or fax resume detailing programming knowledge to 537-4806.

FIRST 15 applicants only! Need to work afternoons, noon to close at least two days per week and every home game. Apply in person, Confetti's Party Shop in Aggieville.

GIS INTERN. **Riley County GIS Division** is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software produdcts. This position is a two year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be optained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, third floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or idean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

HEAD USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium. Job suited to responsible individuals. Great opportunity to work with public, while enjoying the arts. For more information call 532-2358.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc.is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397

KLEPPER KORNER Store is now hiring for a sales clerk position. Needed for the 3p.m.- 11p.m. shift on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and possibly 7a.m.- 3p.m. on Saturday and/ or Sunday. $6/ hour. Apply at 206 Leavenworth.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- Hall Monitors needed for the 2000-01 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half-two hours per day. 11a.m.-1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

ORGANIST NEEDED. Peace Lutheran, Schantz organ. (785)539-7371.

310 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time during the summer, part-time during the school year (20 hours/ week). Hours can be flexible with class schedule. Some experience preferred in painting, plumbing, and electrical work. Send cover letter and resume to The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail: tcc@tccproperties.net

NEW RESTAURANT. Stanley's Cuisine taking applications. Need wait staff. Days Inn, Tuttle Creek, 539-6939.

OPERATIONS IS seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941. Closing date for applications is 5p.m. September 30th.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service/ data entry position available at The Master Teacher. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday at least 4 hours each day. Send resume to The Master Teacher PO Box 1207, Manhattan, KS 66505.

PART-TIME HELP on hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. Experience with hogs and grinding feed necessary. Days- 457-2873, nights-457-3562.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE for apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PART-TIME SALES person to work after school and weekends. Job includes cleaning, displaying and selling of new furniture. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

RESIDENTIAL, MAINTENANCE and improvement help needed for local full-time long-term employment. Strong non-smoker with good work record, basic tools and truck desired. Borst Restoration, (785)776-1460.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15- 30 hours **WEEKDAY MORNINGS**). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job-submission and trouble-shooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at boa@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: August 31, 2000. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS with USD 383 2000-01 school term. Must have valid Kansas teaching certificate. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 (785)587-2000. EOE.

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6. Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person. 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

TACO BELL in the KSU Union is now hiring full- and part-time employees. Flexible schedule. Contact Jennifer 532-3770.

PART-TIME **TECH SUPPORT** for ISP. Requires good phone skills and knowledge of Windows and Internet Explorer. HTML programming desirable. Send resume to jobs@interkan.net

PART-TIME GENERAL maintence for apartment complex. Mechanically inclined, willing to learn, self motivated, call 776-3345 for appointment.

PART-TIME POSITION available. 15- 20 hours. Call 537-9188.

310 Help Wanted

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

WINDOW UNIT 17500 BTU for $150, call Eric at 537-4729.



415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ANOTHER MAN'S Treasure, 610 South Juliette. 770-3716, Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m.

COFFEE TABLE and two matching end tables/ cabinets with lots of storage, nightstand, ladies fur coat. (785)776-9084 after 5:30p.m.

COUCH AND love seat. Really good shape and pastel colors. $100 or best offer. Ask for Melissa (785)776-4547.

WHITE ELECTRIC stove, kitchen table, Canon word processor, cherry desk, walnut dresser. 587-8967 after 5p.m.

435 Computers

LAPTOPS. NORTHSTAR Solutions-- quality laptops, local store, very affordable prices! Visit us at 1800 Claflin Rd., Suite 160 (Monday-Friday, 9a.m.- 7p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

WWW.AFFORDABLELAPTOPS.COM 1-800-864-2345

445 Music Instruments

TROMBONE FOR sale: brass trombone.. Local. Call anytime or leave message 341-3572.

450 Pets and Supplies

TWO SWEET loving male kittens looking to adopt person or peole with the same qualities. Abandoned by their mother at three weeks of age, bottle fed, loved and nutured by me ever since. One gray tabby, one black. Vet checked and dewormed. Born June 16. Ready this week. Call (785)532-0724 7:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. or leave voicemail.

450 Pets and Supplies

WEIMARANER- PUPS, AKC, loyal companions, black and silver, two males, four females, shots. 456-6968.

455 Sporting Equipment

TENNIS RACKETS, one-half grip. Wilson, 7.2 hammer. $35; Wilson, 5.5 Prostaff, $35. 776-5704.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two sets of General Admission football tickets. Best offer. Call (785)587-9593. Leave message.

FOR SALE: two tickets for the Eddie Robinson Classic. Club level, section 208, row 8. $50 tickets, best offer. 539-3672.

SEASON STUDENT section ICAT preferred but not necessary. Will pay extra. (785)587-9609.

TWO K-STATE vs. Iowa football tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 537-4947.

WANTED: TWO season football tickets. (913)362-7859.

WANTED: ONE ICAT pass, you keep tickets. Top $$. 537-2338.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Nebraska. Will trade for Chiefs vs. Panthers or Chiefs vs. Colts tickets. Call (816)329-4489 or Dirk.McClure@hok.com

WANTED: TWO sets of ICAT season football tickets. Willing to negotiate on price. Will pay cash. Call 770-8429 or (816)842-7647.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $3000 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1988 FORD Mustang, five-speed, runs great, $1300. 1986 Chevy Conversion van, local owner, $1200 or best offer. 395-7447, leave message.

1988 MAZADA 323. Great school car. 80K, automatic transmission/ air-conditioning. $2200. 770-9474.

1990 DODGE Ram three quarter ton extended cab with topper, 360 engine. Nice condition. $3500 or best offer. 532-4014.

MOVING. 1995 Dodge Neon. Four-door, automatic, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, cassette player. Excellent condition. 93K. $3900, negotiable. 395-5320.

520 Bicycles

HUFFY WOMENS 10 speed. $40. Mens Schwinn World Sport Racing type, 15 speed, $60. 539-5867.

YAKIMA BIKE rack for full-size pickup. Includes locking system and two bike mounts. Used once. Perfect condition. $100. 539-4262.

530 Motorcycles

1997 KAWASAKI Ninja EX250R, 4900 miles, $2200. www.davidduffey.com/ninja 395-2630.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2001. Hiring On-Campus Reps. SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services. America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida. 1-800-648-4849 www.gospringbreak.com

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

INTERESTED IN Martial Arts? Stop by MAC at 700 Rosencutter, Tues. and Thurs. from 7:30- 9:30 p.m. or email jlc2165@ksu.edu

MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 776-8821 for information.

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: READING/ eyeglasses in a tan case outlined in black. Call 532-6555 to claim.

LOST AUG. 14. Silver watch in Nichols Room 16. Please call (785)537-3120 if found.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, studio apartment, close to campus, water/ trash paid. No pets $275, (913)539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, fireplace, balcony, close to campus, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

we kick ads.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished



LARGE APARTMENT, two-three- bedroom, $250 plus utilites. Eight miles east of Manhattan. (785)456-8365.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE.September 1 at 1913 Anderson- $295/ month. 587-0399.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO share in three-bedroom home. Entire loft available. Central air, close to campus, utilities split three ways. Garage also available with garage door opener. Brand new kitchen appliances, wall- to- wall carpeting, laundry room with washer/ dryer provided. 1001 Moro St. $325/ month. (785) 375-1009.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE four blocks west of campus. Garage, laundry hook-ups, extra parking, quiet neighborhood. Also, three-bedroom duplex with two bathrooms, laundry, eight blocks from campus, very new, nice. 539-5583, mobile 556-0422.

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120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four. $750 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X60, TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, 10x10 entrance, new air-conditioning, appliances, deck, Red Bud Estates. 776-7987, Sarah Dunn at 539-3575, (316)473-3521.

NEAR MANHATTAN, 1989 Oasis 14x80, three-bedroom, two bath. Call (785)263-1948 or (913)682-4520 evenings.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer, central air. 537-2469.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Female preferred. $300/ month all bills included. Easy access to campus. Call 539-1396.

ROOMMATES WANTED, as soon as possible. Close to campus. $200/ month, 1012 Ratone. Call Joe at (785)317-0963.

155 Stable/ Pasture

SMALL HORSE pasture and large barn for rent. $35/ month per horse. (785)456-7815.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

A CHRISTIAN family near campus seeks easy- going, dependable, fun- loving care giver for our small children. Flexible part-time hours. Early childhood major preferred. 587-0291.

ALGEBRA TEACHERS Sylvan Learning Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Algebra higher math as well as Reading and English. Teachers with certification K-12 who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4-8p.m. or Saturday mornings should call The Center Director. Training program starts soon. **CANDLEWOOD CENTER.** 587-8800.

BURGER KING is growing and striving to be #1. To do that we need #1 people. We now have all shifts available. If you are a team player, have a strong work ethic, positive attitude and previous experience, here's what we offer: paid breaks, half price meals, team atmosphere, uniform, flexible schedule, tuition reimbursement, crew incentive programs. Starting wage is up to $6.25 per hour. Please apply in person at 100 K-State Student Union, Manhattan.

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD-SERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30-7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday, one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHILD CARE NEEDED for toddlers in Christian home near Wamego. Applicant will need car. Call (785)456-7899.

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

SPIDER

■ *continued from page 1*

the life of a student.

"They could easily set a student back a semester," Cashatt said.

While these bites are not deadly, they still pose a danger to students, Mock said.

"They leave a nasty skin lesion, and I've heard of pancreases and other organs not functioning properly," he said.

While there is no vaccine for these spider bites, Mock said the victim should immediately apply a cold pack and see a doctor. Also, he said there is a new drug, Dapsone, which could significantly lower recovery time and possibly make cosmetic surgery unnecessary.

Mock said there are two things to remember in preventing an abundance of brown recluses in one's home.

People should do a nightly "search-and-destroy," because brown recluse spiders come out after dark to search for prey. However, he said that in daylight they might seek shelter in a shoe or pile of clothes.

Secondly, Mock said he suggests leaving glue traps, such as those used for mice and cockroaches, along walls, corners and doorways.

Mock said he recommends chemical treatments last because it would be difficult to treat a home often enough to effectively deal with the problem.

But perhaps most important, Mock said, is a thorough house cleaning.

"I know that sometimes college students can't be very neat," he said, "but leaving clothes on the floor overnight could get you bitten in the morning."

SCULPTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

services for the national tour. "Continuum" was displayed on the truck in pieces, rather than a continuous line, as it will once it reaches its home at Purdue.

A small replica also was on display so that the actual design could be viewed.

"This piece shows the breadth and depth of animals' and humans' need for each other," said Kevin Doerr, director of alumni relations at Purdue University.

"It should increase the understanding and appreciation of veterinary medicine. We're excited to have so many people able to view it."

Doerr made a short presentation during the display to discuss the history of the sculpture.

A committee was formed at Purdue in 1992 to discuss the desire to have a design for a piece of art to be displayed at the School of Veterinary Medicine. Anderson was selected from a pool of 20 artists to develop the concept into a design.

"I don't think there could have been a better piece of art made to illustrate the importance of veterinary medicine," Doerr said.

LIBRARY

■ *continued from page 1*

strengths within. We want to develop these strengths in certain areas that can be used by students and faculty for their academic work. These funds will help us do that."

The funds represent first-year income from a transition funding plan developed in 1998.

"It is a complex formula that will provide funds in the interim until a $10 million library campaign is complete," Gary Hellebust, president of the Foundation, said. "The earnings are generated from endowments and each commitment will go towards the goal of $10 million."

Pepsi-Cola committed $5 million to the fund in 1999, which brings the total commitments to the campaign to $6.5 million.

"The $300,000 is basically 'gap' money between where the library was and where we expect to be when the $10 million campaign is complete," Hobrock said.

The program was developed in response to a 1997 faculty, student and administrative study by the Task Force to Plan for Financing the Library of the 21st Century. The group recommended that library expenditures be increased by $3 million by 2003 from state, student and Foundation sources. The increase in funds will help support the purchases of books, periodicals and electronic information resources.

To follow up that recommendation, there will be an implementation of a $1 per credit hour fee, approved by students, for 2001. Also, new operating funds from the state, allocations of research overhead and Foundation funding will increase expenditures for the library by nearly $2 million in 2001, compared to 1998.

"The KSU foundation was an essential partner is the construction of Hale Library," Hobrock said. "We are pleased that they are now providing leadership for a permanent acquisitions endowment for the libraries and have developed an innovative transition funding plan to help with the purchase of books and databases until our endowment goal is achieved."

The Foundation also helped with the $30 million expansion and renovation of K-State's central library in 1997. They committed $5 million to the construction cost, which matched an equivalent contribution from the students. The state provided the balance of the funds for the project.

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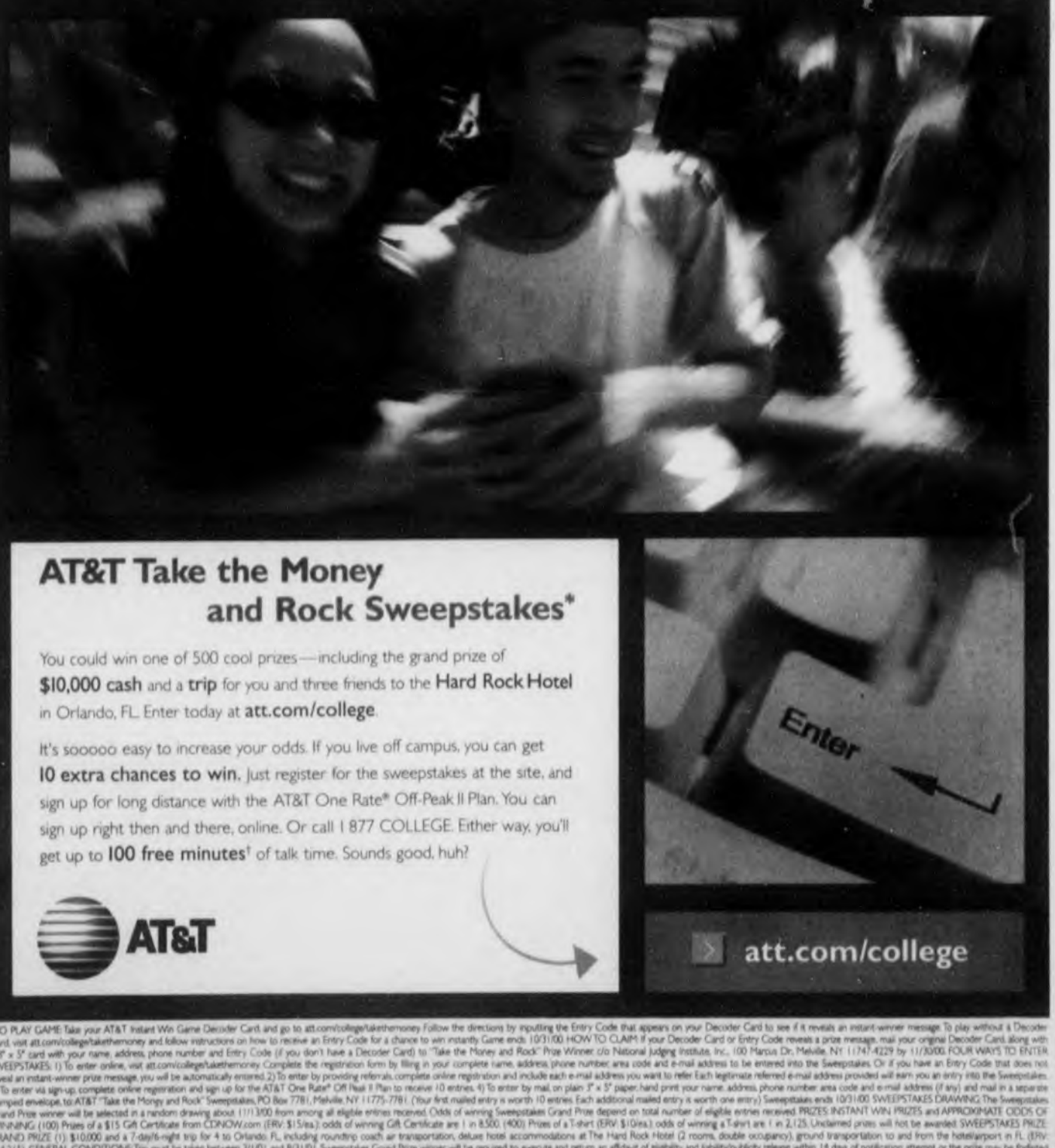
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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 99 ■ LOW 71
THURSDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 24, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 4

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■ *page 9*

10 Commandments monolith finds home

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan Christian College soon will have its gift — just not as early as it might have liked.

The Ten Commandments monolith, once a feature of Manhattan's City Hall, was moved Wednesday morning from storage to its new spot in front of the MCC campus on Anderson Avenue. The monolith was covered by a wooden box for its protection until the mid-October completion of its display area.

The completion of the monolith display area was delayed due to delivery problems with City Hall.

Despite the delay, Lorrie Jo Stanfield, vice president of business affairs, said the school is ready to move forward.

"It's been disappointing to have the delay. We would've liked to have had it a couple of months ago, but we're looking forward to having the Ten Commandments on campus," Stanfield said.

Melanie Horton, administrative assistant to the president, said the delay has been frustrating, but that she shares Stanfield's sentiments for the monolith.

"We're really glad it's moving forward, and we think it's going to look really neat," Horton said. "We're very excited about the opportunity to provide a unifying force in the community.

The monolith was removed from City Hall last year at the request of City Commission because it violated separation of church and state.

MCC was able to obtain the Ten Commandments monolith with the help of 360 church, business

See **MONOLITH** *on* **PAGE 12**



The 2,900-pound Ten Commandments monolith was put in place at Manhattan Christian College on Wednesday morning by Reliable Transfer and Storage of Manhattan. The monolith was removed from City Hall and kept in storage until a place could be built for it.
STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*



RIGHT: At the base of Diptansu Das' entrance staircase, a clearly visible portion of eroded wall can be seen when entering his apartment. The problem of substandard housing around campus has prompted Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh to make an attempt at increasing the quality of housing for students. BELOW: Diptansu Das, graduate student in physics, is under a one-year lease in a residence east of campus.

needless NEGLECT

STORY BY TANNER EHMKE ■ PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG

Mayor to organize housing-inspection committee

Diptansu Das chose to leave India to come to school in the United States, a land of opportunity.

However, the apartment he chose was a last resort.

Das, graduate student in physics, signed a yearlong lease to live in a residence's basement converted into an apartment. The crumbling walls and the wires protruding out of an abandoned electrical outlet just outside his front door are testimony to the neglect of maintenance.

The shower leaks, the floor slopes, the walls are cracked, the toilet does not work properly and there is no air conditioning. Das, who stands at 5 feet 7 inches, barely clears the ceiling.

He and his roommate pay $340 per month.

"It's like a dungeon down there," Das said. "I don't think this basement was meant for an apartment."

Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh is working to create a task force to help students such as Das who live in substandard housing. The purpose of the committee is to investigate the possibility of implementing mandatory rental housing inspections, with the goal of improving housing for students. The committee will be comprised of volunteers with a broad base of representation — students, residential property owners, renters and the Landlord Association. The task force will



propose possibilities on how to implement the plan. McCulloh said she hopes it will become more of a city discussion with representation from all people.

"There are some really bad places out there. We need to get the bad housing out of the housing stock," she said. "This is not about aesthetics. We're looking at public safety and increasing rentals to standards."

According to a housing study of Manhattan done last year, about 65 percent of the housing in the area is rental property, more than other neighboring college towns, such as Lincoln, Neb., and Ames, Iowa. According to the study, there is below-average housing in Manhattan. Some landlords are taking advantage of students and people in the military, McCulloh said.

McCulloh's plan is to propose mandatory housing inspections every 36 months for rental property. The inspections also would be made when the property changes owners. McCulloh said the proposal mostly would affect the landlords who are not providing quality housing.

The proposal also would facilitate responses from tenants and landlords, McCulloh said. Absentee landlords would benefit; they would be informed if the tenants are not caring for the property, she said.

"There are some very good landlords, and sometimes it's the kids who trash the place," McCulloh said. "It's a two-way street."

Phil Anderson, residential property owner and instructor in the Department of Speech

See **NEGLECT** *on* **PAGE 12**

Eisenhower evacuated Wednesday afternoon due to power outage

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

A power outage in Eisenhower Hall forced many instructors to cancel class Wednesday afternoon, said Stephen White, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fire alarms sounded at 2:40 p.m., forcing students and faculty to evacuate the building.

Although there was no fire, the fire alarms went off as a safety precaution, said Dale Boggs, assistant director of building maintenance.

"We wanted to make sure that there was no one in the building for safety reasons," Boggs said. "It is important to get the students out."

White said he was impressed with the way students evacuated the building.

"People did a good job of getting out of the building, and campus security responded very quickly," he said.

The loss of power resulted from a blown fuse in a transformer outside Eisenhower. Boggs said it can take a few hours to find a high-voltage fuse to replace the blown fuse.

Because of the extensive process of making sure the building is up and running safely, maintenance workers spent Wednesday afternoon working to fix the problem.

Afternoon and evening classes were not officially canceled by the university.

White said the decision to cancel classes was up to each instructor.

Classes will resume as scheduled today.

SGA looks at privilege fee issues

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Raising student privilege fees isn't something Student Senate wants to see happen, but if the situation arises, it will be dealt with, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

"We want to take a good, long look at what we're doing with student money," he said. "We're always looking for ways to keep student fees low."

The most pressing issue the Privilege Fee Committee will look at this year is operation, repair and replacements at the K-State Student Union, Chair Ryan Walker said.

The committee will most likely wait to review the Union's fees until spring 2001, Worcester said.

"The Union will be the last thing we look at," he said. "We want to see how revenues go now that renovations are complete. We'll see what it does to their bottom line."

Increasing fees for the Union always is a possibility, but senate

See **FEE** *on* **PAGE 10**

UPC sponsors activities fair

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Student Union Expo and Activities Carnival is the place to be for students looking for a way to become involved on campus.

The annual event, sponsored by the Union Program Council, will take place from 6 to 8 tonight in the Union Grand Ballroom and will feature more than 100 campus organizations.

"The carnival is a great chance for new students, as well as returning students, to see what is all available to them on campus," said Gina Kimble, for UPC acting program adviser. "We also added the Union Expo to the event to give students the chance to explore the newly renovated Union.

"These groups are basically there to let the students know what they are all about," Kimble said.

Father Keith Weber, of St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, said he agreed with Kimble.

"We participate in this event annually to try and contact students who were out of town or just haven't heard about us," Weber said. "We want them to be

See **EXPO** *on* **PAGE 12**

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Kansas ballot to include Nader as independent

TOPEKA — Ralph Nader, the Green Party's presidential candidate, will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot in Kansas, but as an independent.

The secretary of state's office confirmed Tuesday that Nader received the 5,000 signatures necessary to put an independent candidate on the ballot.

Nader's supporters had obtained the signatures from registered voters on petitions circulated this summer.

Nader, best known as a consumer advocate, must run in Kansas as an independent because the state doesn't recognize the Green Party.

To gain recognition, a party must collect signatures from 14,854 registered voters. To keep its recognition, a party must nominate a candidate in at least one statewide race and have at least one candidate receive 1 percent of the total general election vote.

Bryan Caskey, administrative assistant in the secretary of state's election division, said Douglas County provided the most signatures for Nader's candidacy, 3,298. Another 2,223 signatures were obtained in Johnson County.

David Scheuer, who led the Lawrence petition drive, said he was pleased but not surprised that Douglas County had the most signatures.

"Lawrence has always had a reputation of being a fairly liberal and open-minded town," he said. "We knew that the big push would have to come here."

Terry Shistar, Nader's regional coordinator for the Lawrence area, said she thinks Nader will have a good showing in Kansas.

Shistar also said she hopes the state will do its part in getting at least 5 percent of the national vote for Nader, which would make the Green Party eligible for federal campaign funds in the 2004 presidential election.

— The Associated Press

Schools struggle to fill 400 teaching vacancies

BUHLER, Kan. — School districts in Kansas faced with a shortage of teachers are coming up with new and creative ways to fill vacancies.

For example, the Buhler School District hired Hutchinson Community College French professor Kim Wiggans to work as a teacher at Buhler High School.

"I decided to do it because Buhler really wanted someone to continue their French program, and their options would have been very limited if I hadn't," Wiggans said.

The move reflects the troubles schools are having in finding teachers.

A recent survey of districts around the state found nearly 400 teaching vacancies, compared to 103 at the same time last year, said Kansas Department of Education Deputy Commissioner Dale Dennis.

"School districts just cannot compete with the private sector," Dennis area. "An increase in salaries would definitely help some districts, but you can't get that without raising additional revenue."

The Buhler district filled all its vacancies before school began Aug. 16.

"We feel very fortunate to have filled all of our positions with very well-qualified teaching candidates," Superintendent David Brax said. "It can take a tenacious recruiting effort to fill your positions when there's a much smaller pool out there."

Perhaps the biggest difference is the amount of initiative that school districts have had to take in recruiting teachers to apply for positions, said Nickerson-South Hutchinson School District Superintendent Ron Clifton.

In mid-July the district was still searching for a math teacher, two science teachers and a business educator. All positions were filled before school started.

— The Associated Press

Family of murder victim awarded $328 million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The family of a 10-year-old boy who was murdered when he resisted the sexual advances of two men was awarded $328 million Wednesday from his killers.

Jeffrey Curley's family has little hope of collecting any money in the wrongful death lawsuit from Salvatore Sicari and Charles Jaynes, both in prison on murder convictions. But the family has said they wanted to send a message to pedophiles that they could face civil suits, even if they avoid criminal charges.

"I'm not getting any money, they're not getting any money," the family's attorney, Lawrence Frisoli, said. "What we're saying is this is a barometer. If you rape kids, you can be held civilly liable."

Family members were not at the courthouse for the decision. Frisoli said they were too upset to return after testifying Tuesday. But he said they were pleased with the decision.

The Middlesex Superior Court jury deliberated after closing arguments Wednesday morning.

Frisoli introduced gruesome pieces of evidence from the case, including photos of Curley's dead body and the Rubbermaid container that held the boy's body when it was thrown into a Maine river.

Prosecutors say Sicari and Jaynes were sexually obsessed with the boy and lured him from his Cambridge neighborhood in October 1997 with the promise of a new bike. They then smothered him with a gasoline-soaked rag when he resisted their sexual advances.

The Curleys' have also filed a $200 million federal lawsuit against the North American Man/Boy Love Association, claiming Jaynes was incited by the group.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- K-State Community Service Tutoring Program is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.
- Adult Student Services will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom.
- Graduate Student Council will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Union Cottonwood Room.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 8:30 to 11 p.m. tonight and Friday at the City Park Stage.
- Leadership House will sponsor an Open House from 4 to 6 p.m. today at 914 N. Manhattan Ave. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend and take advantage of free food and beverages.
- KSU College of Ag Ambassadors and returning Ag REPS will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Waters 231.
- KSU Women's Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the fork sculpture in front of King Hall.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Aug. 23

- At 2:33 a.m., Leroy M. Daniel, 721 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

K-State Police

Wednesday, Aug. 23

- No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

The photo of the disabled aircraft on page one was shot by Michael Young.

The Collegian regrets this error.

FAMILY DAY 2000

WELCOME TO THE WILLIE-NIUM

Honorary Family Applications Now Being Accepted

Applications Can Be Picked Up At The Following Locations:

*Office of Student Activities and Services
Ground Floor
K-State Student Union

*Union Program Council Office
3rd Floor
K-State Student Union

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS:
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2000
BY 5:00 PM

September 16, 2000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE UPC OFFICE AT 532.6571

K-State Career FAIR

Tuesday, September 19
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
*Over 300 employers will participate.
More than 75 employers
will offer next day interviews.

REGISTER NOW with Career Employment services (Holtz Hall) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

CAREER FAIR WORKSHOP. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m., Kedzie 106

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 212
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Career advisers will review your resume and offer their best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall with your resume on the following dates.
Friday, Sept. 1, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop -in), Holtz Hall
Thursday, Sept. 7, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop-in), Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts!
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services

Students benefit from job expo

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*
John Rychlock, with Ramada Plaza Hotel, conducts a job interview with Chris Richard, sophomore in business, Wednesday in Union Station. Richard was checking out possible jobs at the Part-Time Job Expo, and might have found one when Rychlock offered him a job.

Scott Craig has been looking for a job that could give him more experience in his major.

At K-State's Part-Time Job Expo on Wednesday, Craig, senior in marketing and international business, found just what he was searching for.

"The marketing internship application I picked up from K-Rock could really help my major," he said. "I'm primarily looking for a job that deals with my major, and pay is secondary. I came here last year and didn't find much, but this year there are jobs that are more my taste."

Career and Employment Services sponsored the expo from 9 a.m.to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Thirty-nine employers from around the community and on campus had booths at the expo.

"There are 10 to 12 more employers here than last year. I'm happy with the student turnout, and we've had lots of the Union traffic stop by," said Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. "There's been a lot of students who are actually dedicated to finding a job and have a very serious interest in part-time employment. It seems like there's better enjoyment this year. Lots of students are doing interviews and turning in applications."

Alissa Jensen, freshman in elementary education, filled out an application for a banquet server position at the Ramada Plaza Hotel/Gold Fork, but she wasn't even planning on stopping by the expo.

"I actually was going to the bookstore here, but I saw one of my friends, and she said that she'd just got a job from Ramada over here," Jensen said. "I'm paying for college, so I'll work 20 to 25 hours a week. Working and taking classes might be tough at first, but after I get used to everything, I think it will work out."

Cezanne Korbel, venator at Foot Locker's distribution service center in Junction City, said the store is looking to be more flexible with college students' schedules.

"We didn't hire for part time in the past. Now, we're hiring part time for laboring jobs," Korbel said. "There are usually two shifts people can work, a morning shift and a night shift. But depending on class schedules, students can come in at different times. We had quite a few students working for us this summer, and we've probably given 50 to 70 applications out today. We're hoping to hire as many K-State students as we can right now."

Some students visiting the expo said that while they didn't necessarily want a job, they needed the money.

"I didn't really work this summer, so I'll need money sooner or later," Michael Cowan, sophomore in open-option, said. "I'd like to work with the Manhattan schools or do some coaching for the city. Anything with kids would work."

Kim Kearney, freshman in social work, said she's not ready to work yet, but that she needs to find a job.

"I'll work at Wal-Mart back home over Christmas break, but I'll want some spending cash before that," Kearney said.

"I'm looking for an on-campus job. My classes are so spread out that on-campus would work out best with my schedule."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*
Kati Cleavinger, sophomore in architecture, laughs with Keith Westervelt, Blueville Nursery, as they discuss job openings Wednesday morning at the Part-Time Job Expo in the K-State Student Union.

K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services, one of the many on-campus employers present at the expo, had several students express interest in working at one of the three housing and dining complexes.

"We're hiring for over 100 positions right now. Thirty people have applied here today, and since Sunday there's been over 30 walk-ins that have applied," said Michael Testagrossa, assistant manager of student development and special events at Housing and Dining Services.

"We work with everyone's class schedules, and the shifts are only two to four hours long. If you have a test, we don't want you to come to work. Everyone's here for an education, not just work. The goal is for everyone to succeed while at K-State."

Loans important for college bills

By BRIAN OLBERDING
Kansas State Collegian

"With the rising cost of a college education, students need to explore their options for financing their education today, whether they're college students now or whether they will be in a year or two."

Kim Wheelock, vice president of League Service Corp.

Lines stretching from Fairchild Hall's Office of Student Financial Assistance office say a bit about the popularity of student loans.

An expense survey done by the 1999-2000 College Board shows students living away from home will pay an average of $10,909 a year for a public university and up to $23,651 at a private college.

To help cover these costs, many students rely on the financial assistance available from state and federal governments, schools, private organizations and financial institutions in the form of student loans.

"Without the loans I get from the government, there is no way I'd be able to afford a college education," Jared Kellner, junior in business administration, said.

Last year K-State gave out $48 million in student loans through the federal aid program and already has given out $18 million this year.

Starting this year, students borrowing through the federal direct program will be receiving some incentive to pay off their loans, thanks to a new rebate plan announced by President Clinton on Aug. 11.

Robert Gamez, associate director for operations, said according to the plan, students will be getting back 1.5 percent of the 3-percent loan fee if they make the first 12 loan payments on time.

The money will automatically be deposited into the borrower's loan account to help pay the loan.

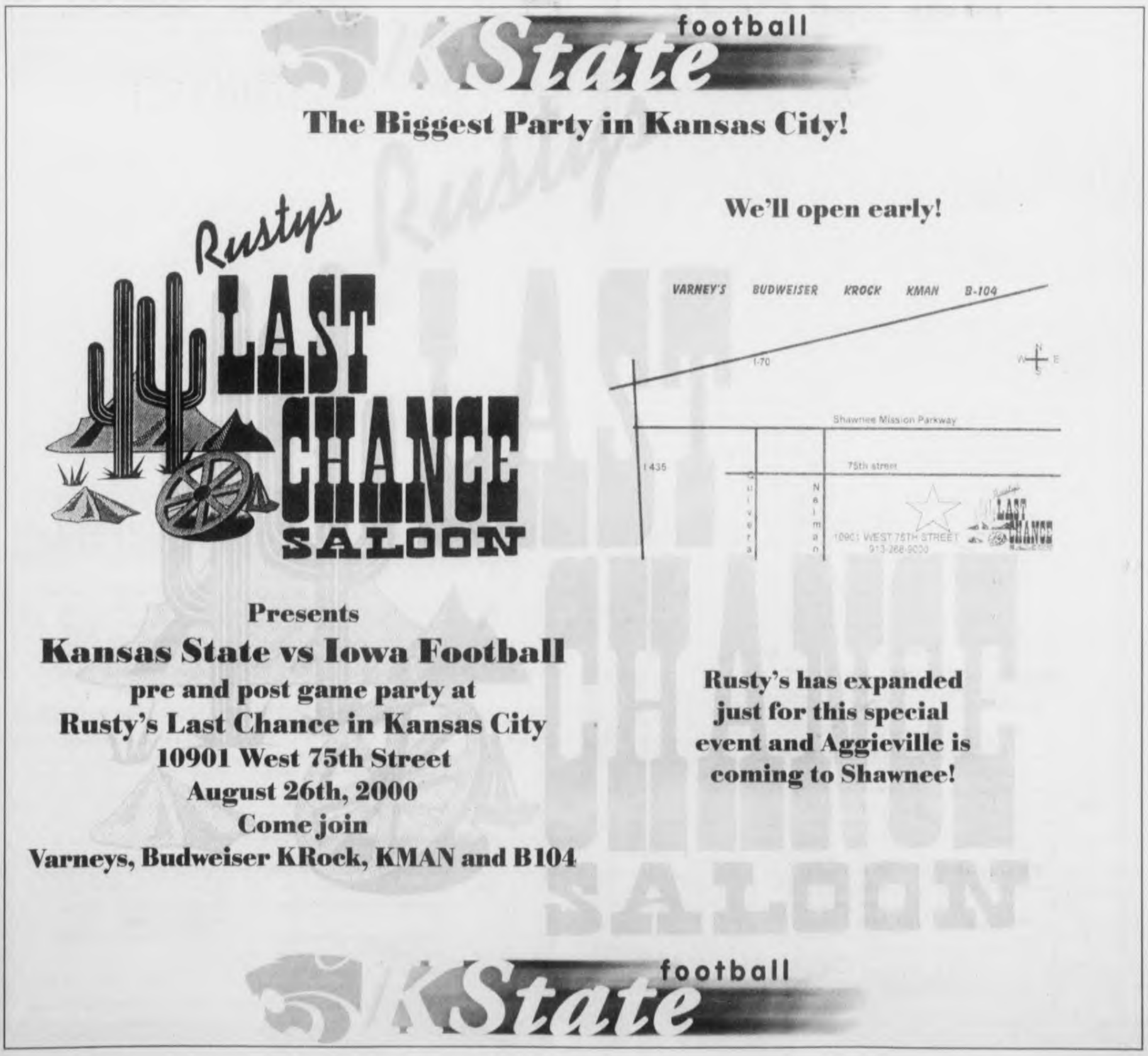
"The fee rebate could save $750,000 for K-State students alone," Gamez said.

Kim Wheelock, vice president of the League Services Corp. said paying for college can be easy by planning ahead.

"With the rising cost of a college education, students need to explore their options for financing their education today, whether they're college students now or whether they will be in a year or two," Wheelock said.

Wheelock said that to plan for your expense, you must include fixed costs, such as tuition, room and board, and indirect costs, including personal expenses, transportation expenses and school supplies.

Schools can provide students with the fixed costs of attending the institution and can often give out typical indirect costs that students face.



Communication needed to avoid break conflicts

If these first few days of school already have gotten students down, there is one date that should be circled in their calendar.

Fall break — Oct. 20, a Friday without worries and cares.

Rarely do students object to a day without classes, yet there appears to be a problem. Fall break falls on the same day as Homecoming.

This appears as if it could be a royal pain that will directly result in a lack of participation.

If K-State officials want more than the usual groups of students to participate, as has seemingly been a goal, then they should have been more cautious in terms of planning their events.

Another problem is that is also the same weekend as a home football game, hence the Homecoming problem.

Fall break was concieved as a chance for students to get away from school, a chance to go home.

Granted, the game is not mandatory and neither is Homecoming, but forcing the students who plan to participate in these events to choose between school spirit and a break from K-State is infuriating.

We are not complaining about the day off from school — we would be crazy if we were upset about a much-needed break. We are complaining about the lack of communication and planning. The campus calendar and the football schedule are decided well in advance. It's too late to worry about the next few years, but care can be taken in the future.

▶ **OUR VIEW**

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics

"Hey, I know there is a lot of you freshman out there, so I am going to help you out. Now that you are in college, you can no longer wear your high school prom T-shirts, OK? Throw them out."

■

"Hey, Wefald, can we park in your driveway? There is not anywhere else on campus to park."

■

"Will the magazine people quit bothering me?"

■

"That around campus thing made me laugh. If anyone really didn't know who Jon Wefald was already, they probably wouldn't be reading the Collegian."

■

"To the freshman looking for the bars, don't worry about it, because you wouldn't know what to do once you got there."

■

"I'd like to welcome all of the freshman to Kansas State University. Get the hell out of my parking spot."

■

"My friends are featured in the Union photo on page 3 in Tuesday's Collegian. They are pretty feminine for Devin and Murl, aren't they?"

■

"Please, no more school. Please."

■

"It's the second day of classes and I am already up past 2 a.m. doing homework."

■

"I just wanted to say that the football team is going all the way, baby."

■

"What the heck is Monkey Boy? Where'd Dilbert go?"

■

"What's wrong with brown recluse? I have one for a pet."

Society places value on image, must not be ashamed of obesity

Chubby, obese, lard butt; it means the same any way you say it, I'm fat.

I am aware of the fact that I am overweight. I really don't need the helpful reminders that are issued from random carloads of cretins who have nothing better to do with their days than to hurl unoriginal insults out their car windows.

Ridiculing someone because of his or her size is a socially acceptable form of discrimination. Society believes it is trying to help the poor overweight person by shaming him into losing the extra poundage. Everyone knows that "thin is in" and being overweight makes you an oddity. Just look at television and the movies. Off the top of your head, how many popular overweight actors or actresses can you name?

Body image is everything these days. Instead of accepting that everyone is unique and therefore has a different body type, people are trying to conform to a more aesthetically pleasing ideal. The average woman portrayed by models and actresses is at least 5 feet 7 inches and no bigger than a size 8. The average American woman is a size 14. A third of the women in the United States wear a size 16 or larger. Where are our representatives?

Many of the people who try to help overweight people rely on the old standby that obesity is a disease that claims 300,000 lives a year. The Jan. 1, 1998, editorial on losing weight in the New England Journal of Medicine says data linking death and the overweight are limited and often ambiguous. Many of the studies do not consider variables like the likelihood that many obesity-related deaths could be caused by a sedentary lifestyle.



MIAH WHITAKER

A high body weight does not automatically signify laziness and poor personal hygiene. It is possible to be fit and fat. U.S. News and World Report did a cover story called "The Joy of Fat" on Jan. 12, 1998 that talked to two overweight people who consider themselves to be fit. Steven Blair, an epidemiologist at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research, describes himself as "short, fat, and bald." He's also a runner. Blair's been testing cardiovascular fitness in men for over twenty years. His tests have found that men can carry up to 28 percent body fat and still be fit. He said that a thin, sedentary man is less likely to live longer than a fat, fit one.

Lisa Tealer is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 300 pounds. She plays basketball, is a competitive swimmer, performs modern dance and ballet and co-founded the Women of Substance Health Spa in California. Tealer said many of the overweight women who come to her gym never considered going to a gym before because it was too embarrassing.

Why should it be embarrassing? Since being a little overweight is not the oddity some might believe and since going to a gym is supposed to be a socially acceptable thing to do, why is it so embarrassing? Because being fat is bad and fat people need to stop being so lazy and lose some weight. Isn't that what everyone thinks?

Ask the average young American girl which she fears more, cancer or being fat, and fat will win every time.

Fat people are treated differently in our society. Clothing stores offer a vastly smaller selection of large people clothes (and what is offered is usually covered in hideous flowers or is some kind of multicolored reject fabric that I wouldn't be caught dead in). I've been in restaurants that automatically bring me fat-free salad dressing with my salad and bring my thinner dinner companions the real thing. More importantly, at least to me, perfect strangers feel it's all right to attempt to hurt and embarrass me simply because I don't fit the ideal body image. I've seen the people who taunt me and I have news for them. They are no closer to being perfect than I am, and at least I'm happy with who I am.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Miah is a junior in English/social science in media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com.

MARS encourages men, women to learn about rape

A problem exists. According to John Gray, because I'm a man, I apparently feel the need to find a solution to a problem. However, this problem has been labeled as a woman's issue. It doesn't victimize my gender, so I am left with little guidance in addressing this problem. The vast majority of education and activism on this issue also is largely run by and directed to women. So what am I to do?



PAUL ENGLISH

Seven years ago, these were the thoughts that I had. I was sitting in a meeting of the Haymaker Hall Governing Board, and our hall director had just informed us that there had been a break-in and assault at the Smurthwaite Scholarship House. She told us that we might want to give the women of Smurthwaite some space because of this event. The men who lived on the ninth floor had always been close with the Smurthwaite women, and instead of giving them space, they baked cookies and made hot chocolate and took them across the street. They went there to sit with them, watch television and let them know that not all men are bad.

When I heard of this, I was impressed. I would have been conflicted about what to do. But I thought that this had been a brave and good thing to do. However, the more I thought about it the more perplexed I became. I began to think, "Is this all I can do as a man? Is all I can do is to support victims?"

This is the question I asked, and the response became the formation of the Men Against Rape Society. For the past seven years, men and women have gathered together to talk to men about rape. Why target men? The fact of the matter is that men are the primary perpetuators of rape. Men could make the biggest change in the occurrence of rape if they made the simple decision to understand what rape is, why it happens and make a concerted effort to not commit these acts.

I'm not going to try and explain all of this in one column. However, this is the time when we need to be cognizant of the problem. One in four women will be raped by the time they leave college. The vast majority of these happen in the first 12 weeks of college. This time period is called "The honeymoon period." It's the time when we all stretch our wings, test our new found freedoms. For freshmen women, it can be a dangerous and life-altering time.

If this is a dangerous time for women, it behooves us men to be extra sensitive to our environment. That means challenging each other when we are making truly inappropriate comments. It means being aware of the decisions we make when we are less than sober. It means talking to those around you to make sure that the events that we go to and the socialization that we do is safe for all.

MARS is committed to doing what we can to raise the awareness level of men on these issues. The issue of rape is not soley a women's issue. It is most certainly something that men could and should do something about.

If this is a dangerous time for women, it behooves us men to be extra sensitive to our environment. That means challenging each other when we are making truly inappropriate comments.

If you are interested in making a difference, I invite you to take a look around at some of the organizations that are doing something about rape. The Women's Center has revitalized the PEERS rape education group. They also are a great referral and support center. The Women's Center, located in Lafene Health Center, also is a great source of information. We at MARS always are glad to find others looking to make a difference. If you'd like to know more, please visit our Web site at *www.ksu.edu/ksumars*.

Paul is a senior in history. You can e-mail him at paulie@ksu.edu.

UFM offers variety of fun classes, appeals to broad range of students

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Alcohol is consumed by many students outside of the classroom, but some will have the opportunity to try it inside the classroom.

The class is called Wine Tasting, and it's offered through this year's UFM program.

"This year, they're tasting wines from Australia and New Zealand," Charlene Brownson, education coordinator, said. "It's a popular class for those that are 21."

Not only can students drink during class, but they also can fish, scuba dive, dance and play the piano.

"We offer a little bit of everything," Brownson said.

UFM offers many courses for credit through K-State, including many one-hour courses. Brownson said sometimes students need one credit hour in order to keep their financial aid.

Tabitha Smith, office coordinator, said another benefit of taking a short class is that it can help students decide whether they would like to take a longer class in that subject at K-State.

Scuba diving, fly fishing, ballroom dancing, judo, women and money are just several courses offered for credit. Archery and fencing are two new classes offered for credit.

"We have all sorts of fun classes," Brownson said.

UFM also offers preparation classes for the LSAT, GMAT, GRE and PPST in the fall and early spring semesters.

Other classes range from staining glass and home video editing, to belly dancing and massage therapy.

"There's a lot of things to learn and a lot of fun things to do," Brownson said.

Classes offered through UFM are important for several reasons, Smith said.

"They're important because they're offered to a broad range of people. It's not just to students. It's to the whole community," Smith said. "And a lot of our classes are really fun. If students need to wind down besides going out, they can take a class."

Smith said UFM also gives people who don't live in Manhattan or attend K-State the chance to be involved in the community.

Each class lasts about four to six weeks, and occurs once or twice a week.

Smith said some of the more popular classes are golf, ballroom dancing and the wellness classes. Wellness classes include yoga, Jin Shin Jyutsu and massage therapy.

"It's a way to network friends and prepare for tests," Brownson said.

The Audubon Society is offering several free courses through the program, as well, such as the Autumn Walk on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

"It's kind of nice if you're on a tight budget to have those free things offered," Brownson said.

A complete catalog of all UFM courses offered can be found in the K-State Student Union, Hale Library, Alco, Hastings Entertainment and the Manhattan Public Library.

News media allowed in court

■ Judge allows coverage in barrel murder case.

By JOHN MILBURN
The Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. — A judge Wednesday denied a defense request to bar media access to the preliminary hearing of murder suspect John Edward Robinson Sr.

"At this point, I see no reason to close these proceedings," said Johnson County District Court Judge John Anderson III.

Anderson granted 10 of 11 other defense motions, including one that allows Robinson to wear a business suit rather than a jail jumpsuit during court proceedings.

He did not rule on a motion for additional discovery, because Johnson County Attorney Paul Morrison has allowed the defense access to information he has.

Robinson's attorney, Christian Zoeller, argued that media access to Robinson's Oct. 2 hearing would prejudice potential jurors. He said the case already has received a massive amount of publicity, making it difficult for his client to get a fair trial.

Robinson is charged with two counts of capital murder in Kansas and three counts of first-degree murder in Missouri in the deaths of five women found in barrels in June. Two bodies were found on Robinson's property near La Cygne, Kan., and three more were found in barrels in a Raymore, Mo., storage locker.

He also is charged in Kansas with one count of first-degree murder in the death of Lisa Stasi, who disappeared in January 1985. Her body has not been recovered. Robinson is charged with aggravated interference with parental custody for allegedly taking Stasi's 4-month-old daughter.

The Oct. 2 hearing will determine whether there is enough evidence to bind Robinson over for trial.

The Kansas City Star reported Wednesday that Stasi's daughter was adopted by Robinson's brother and sister-in-law.

Tiffany Stasi, 15, has grown up as "Heather Robinson." The Star did not identify the girl's adoptive parents but said they could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The girl's name was made public in a witness list filed by Johnson County prosecutors.

Morrison, who has emphasized the need to protect the girl's privacy, said he knew her name eventually would have to be made public, although he held off for some time.

"We have consciously attempted to wait in endorsing some names out of respect to protect people's privacy, particularly Tiffany and her family," Morrison said.

The Star said it learned in June that Tiffany was brought up by Robinson's brother and his wife. But out of respect for the teenager's privacy, the newspaper chose not to report her new name and other information.

But with Tuesday's filing, her identity became public record.

"Tiffany Stasi, a.k.a. Heather Robinson" was one of more than 300 new witnesses on the list, which also now includes the names of her adoptive parents.

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1800 Claflin Road - FirstBank Center

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Want to Make a Mother's Day?
Whether they'd like to admit it or not, Moms love to hear from their kids. K-State Telecommunications can make it easier to call her by turning your Wildcat card into your own personal calling card.
You'll enjoy great benefits like:
• 15 cents a minute from anywhere in the U.S.
• No monthly fees or access charges
To activate your card, **you must present your K-State ID at 109 East Stadium.** No activations will be taken over the phone. So stop by and get yours activated today and call Mom because she'd love to hear from you, even if it is to ask for a few bucks.

The women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate their new members!

Polly Baber	Jennifer Dumsch	Jessica Henson	Whitney Osborn
Lindsay Bathel	Beth Dover	Lindsay Hoffman	Ashley Presley
Brooke Beachler	Natalie Ebbert	Emily Hollis	Megan Randall
Amanda Biggs	Jamie Erickson	Lindsay Klein	Kaylee Rauhut
Suzanne Blakely	Jamie Fischer	Lesley Krause	Anna Ries
Sarah Bowles	Amber Fort	Katie Kuhn	Alicia Roberts
Jody Brenneman	Erin French	Samantha Larson	Wendy Seibel
Maria Brown	Lindsay Gatterman	Lara Litton	Lindsay Strader
Cristy Cammack	Natalie Gervais	Abby McCullough	Shana Straily
Sarah Cantwell	Jennifer Gibbens	Stephanie McPheter	Sarah Vasquez
Brooklyn Cleveland	Eileen Gorup	Molly O'Brien	Camille Wessel
Ariana Cox	Jenny Grunder	Erin Oehmke	Lindsay West
Lauren Dickinson	Krista Hattrup	Darla Orth	Kortney Williams

WE LOVE YOU GIRLS! - Your Sisters

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramurals
Sign Up This Week

Flag Football, Soccer,
Individual Sports and Punt, Pass Kick
Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, August 24, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Services Office

IM Captain's/Manager Meeting
Wednesday, August 30, at 5 p.m.
Small Gym, Recreation Complex
Flag Football schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All captains/managers must attend!

Flag Football Official's Clinic
August 28-30, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Complex
Attendance required at all three meetings.
Earn $6.50 per hour officiating!

Soccer Official's Clinic
September 5-6, at 5 p.m.
Recreational Complex
Attendance required at both meetings.
Earn $6.50 per hour officiating!

UNION EXPO & ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
AT THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION
THURSDAY AUGUST 24, 2000

Schedule	Events:
5:00pm - 6:00pm	Food Court Specials
5:00pm - 8:00pm	101.5 Live Remote GIANT SLIDE (Union Plaza)
5:00pm - 9:00pm	Funny Photos (Union Food Court)
5:00pm - 8:00pm	Poster Print Sale (Union Courtyard)
5:30pm - 6:30pm	Willie the Wildcat Photos (Union Bookstore)
6:00pm - 8:00pm	Jason the Balloon Guy (Grand Ballroom)
8:00pm	FREE Comedian: Mike Rayburn (Union Station)
9:00pm	FREE Movie: ROAD TRIP (Forum Hall)
9:00pm - 11:00pm	FREE Rock'It Bowl (Union Recreation)

FREE Entertainment & Giveaways

2 football players removed from team's roster

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Two Wildcat football players are officially off the roster, K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull, said.

Dull confirmed that both John Gardner and Ken Greene left the squad a couple of weeks ago, but said he was unaware of the specific circumstances of the matter.

In a Wednesday telephone conversation with Gardner, the former Cat defensive lineman said it was his decision to no longer be a part of the team.

"It had nothing to do with the football team," Gardner said. "It was a personal decision I made."

Gardner, sophomore in electrical engineering, admitted school was one reason for his departure.

"I couldn't focus enough on my academics," he said.

As far as the probability of a future return, Gardner said he is satisfied with his decision.

"For right now, it's final," he said. "I don't see anything changing."

The 6-foot-10-inch, 280-pound Gardner was a redshirt freshman for the Cats last season.

Out of Dodge City High School, Gardner was the top-rated offensive lineman in the state of Kansas and was named one of the Top-10 offensive tackle prospects in the Big 12 region by the National Recruiting Advisor.

He once had 26 knockdown blocks in a single game during his senior season of his prep campaign.

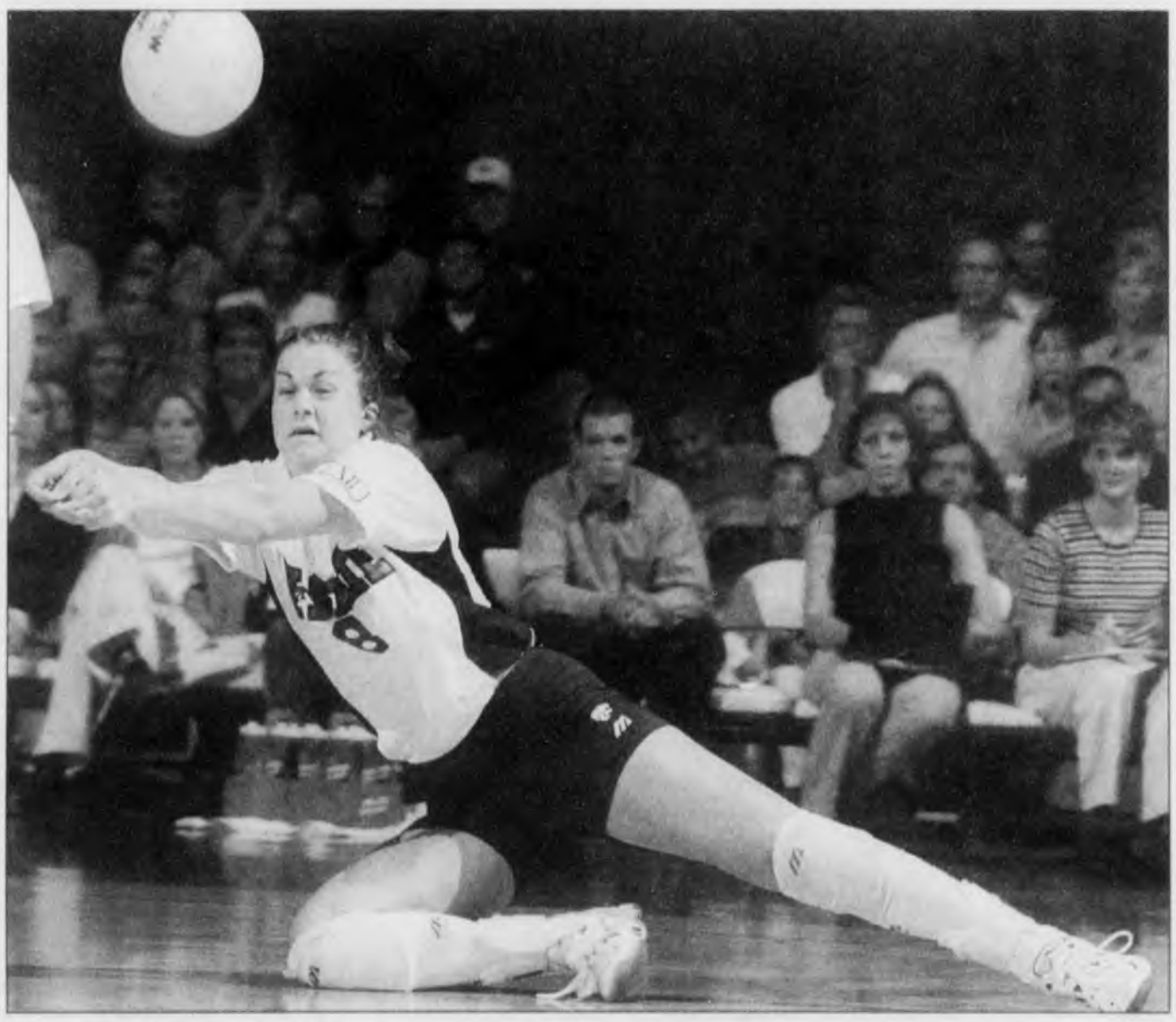
Meanwhile, Greene, a oommunity college transfer from Independence, Kan., Community College, was in his first season with K-State prior to his exit.

The 6-foot-3-inch junior linebacker was a highly touted recruit, earning second-team All-Jayhawk conference his sophomore year despite missing most of the season with a broken leg.

The Omaha, Tex., native received all-district and all-state honors as a senior at DeWitt High School.

He also was a member of the PrepStar SuperJuCo 75 squad as one of the top-nine linebacker prospects in the nation.

Greene was unavailable for comment on the circumstances of his departure.



Lisa Mimick dives to dig a ball during the 1999 volleyball season in a game against Baylor on Oct. 20 in Ahearn Field House. A foot injury could keep Mimick from playing this season. The Wildcats lost the game 12-15, 16-14, 14-16 and 6-15, dropping their first Big 12 conference game of the year.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Injury leads to loss of a KEY PLAYER

Volleyball player to sit out due to injury, to be replaced with freshman

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

If the K-State volleyball team is to win a Big 12 Championship, it might have to do so without one of its key players.

Junior outside hitter Lisa Mimick suffered what could be a season-ending injury to her foot last Thursday in practice. The injury was the result of an existing problem, Mimick said.

"I had a stress fracture coming into the season, and I thought I could play on it, but it broke before the season started," she said.

Since the incident, Mimick has undergone surgery in which a screw was inserted in her foot. She has worn and already discarded a cast, but still can't jump on her foot, although she can ride a stationary bike.

Whether Mimick will return at some point in the season or instead take a redshirt is unknown.

"We don't know if she is out for the season," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We hope she will return, but we'd also like to have her for an entire season."

Unlike McLaughlin, Mimick said she is certain she will return this season.

"I hope to be back by October 1," Mimick said.

One thing the team does know for sure is that it has lost its probable starter at outside hitter.

"We're really going to miss Lisa," McLaughlin said. "She was our No. 2 hitter. With her ability to pass the ball and make digs, we're losing a really good player."

In Mimick's absence, the player expected to fill her cavernous shoes is freshman Cari Jensen, who has been in the Wildcat program for just two weeks.

While inexperienced, Jensen brings to the court a wealth of athletic promise.

As a high schooler in Fowler, Colo., Jensen was a two-time Gatorade Circle of Champions Volleyball Player of the Year for the state of Colorado and was a finalist for the Gatorade National High School Volleyball Player of the Year.

Possibly as a result of the confidence that comes with talent, Jensen said she is ready to try and fill in for Mimick.

"I feel bad for Lisa, getting hurt in her junior year," Jensen said. "But any time an opportunity comes along like this, you have to take advantage of it."

The true freshman's inexperience in McLaughlin's system might be disconcerting for fans, but Jensen said she is learning.

"I think I'm improving," Jensen said. "Jim is such a good coach that it's easy to pick up the system."

K-State fans will get a chance to see Jensen and the rest of the Cats in action at 7 p.m. Friday for the alumni match in Ahearn Field House.

Fullback lives dream of playing at K-State

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

The "Rock" has joined the K-State football team.

The Cats' new fullback, Roderick "Rock" Cartwright, has never been a pro-wrestler, but he's knocked his share of guys on their backs.

Cartwright is a community college transfer from Trinity Valley Community College, in Austin, Texas, and joined the team in late July.

"Rock" is built exactly as his nickname suggests — 5 feet, 8 inches tall and 242 pounds — but Cartwright said he's had the name since he was a kid.

"My grandmother game me the name 'Rock baby' when I was younger because I was so clumsy," Cartwright said. "Once I got older, they took the 'baby' off, and now they call me 'Rock'."

"Rock" already has had an effect on his teammates. Linebacker Ben Leber said tackling Cartwright is not a fun task.

"One scrimmage during two-a-days, he put me out for a play," Leber said. "I hurt my neck and broke a couple buckles on my helmet."

Head coach Bill Snyder said he'd been looking at Cartwright for a while, and once he completed his academic work at Trinity Valley, the door was open for him to join the Cats. Now, Cartwright is realizing a dream and bringing depth to K-State's fullback position.



CARTWRIGHT

"It's a dream, that's all I can say is 'I'm living a dream.'" Cartwright said. "I never thought I'd get to this point, but now that I'm here I have to take advantage of it."

Cartwright could see a lot of playing time this season if starting fullback Johnno Lazetich suffers another concussion. Lazetich sustained multiple concussions last season, missing five complete games and parts of two others.

"Personally, I think that I can be a big asset to the team as far as blocking, backing up Johnno, just giving him a helping hand as far as the position of fullback goes," Cartwright said. "I might catch some out of the back field, I might run a little and if I don't carry the ball a lot, that's fine with me. I'm just here to help the team."

Cartwright said it took him a while to adjust to the speed of Division I football. He said remembering the audibles and blocking assignments were the most difficult part of learning K-State's offensive system. However, the Cats' starting quarterback, Jonathan Beasley, said Cartwright is progressing well.

"He's going to be great for us," Beasley said. "He runs hard, blocks hard and he's trying to do his best to learn the system."

Snyder said Cartwright has done a good job of adapting to K-State's program.

"He's picked up our offense extremely well," Snyder said. "He just fits in with this program and the players and works hard. He has a chance to do all the right things."

Cartwright's leverage and power are his biggest assets, and while speed might not be the most notable aspect of his game, he said if he gets in the open, he's gone.

"I'm not too slow, and I'm not too fast," Cartwright said. "If I break away, I'm not going to get caught. I'm going to get the job done."

Cartwright posted impressive numbers while playing high school football in Conroe, Texas. He set his school's single-season rushing record with 2,060 yards as a senior, and was District 15-5A most valuable player in both his junior and senior seasons.

Cartwright was named Parade Magazine All-American after his senior season. He also lettered four times in track and field and twice in baseball.

Baylor University signed Cartwright out of high school, but his ACT scores were not high enough.

"It was so bad that I cried," Cartwright said. "I didn't think I was going to school, and I was like, 'Should I sit out a semester and take the test over?', but I didn't think I could sit out and not play football, so I went to Trinity instead."

Cartwright started for two years at Trinity Valley. He earned honorable mention all-conference both seasons he was there.

City in need of volunteers to coach youth

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is kicking off its fall 2000 youth sports programs by extending an opportunity for K-State students to participate as coaches.

Opportunities are available for volleyball, soccer and flag football teams, and coaches may be in any year of school.

"It involves 3-4 hours a week of practice and game time," recreation supervisor Mike Buchanan said of the volunteer positions, "and is a great opportunity to add to a student's résumé."

MORE INFO?
Contact Mike Buchanan or Ivan Wilkinson at 587-2757 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Or e-mail at *buchanan@ci.manhattan.ks.us* or *wilkinson@ci.manhattan.ks.us*. A Web site is available at *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*.

Buchanan said students in any field of study are encouraged to participate, and those students in majors involving interactions with children could benefit from this opportunity to teach Manhattan's youth.

Buchanan leads the soccer and volleyball youth sports programs and said there are three characteristics that make good youth coaches.

"You need to enjoy working with kids, you need to know a little something about the sport, and you need to be able to commit the time that it takes."

Beyond adding to a student's résumé, coaching allows a student to become involved in the community through service.

"When it's done well, it's a lot of fun," Buchanan said.

In turn, he encourages groups of students to participate together in coaching. Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor, said many fraternities and sororities around campus have fun coaching teams.

"The rewards aren't near as important as the memories," said Wilkinson, head of flag football for the department. "The satisfaction of watching a kid do something he couldn't do before you coached him is special."

Monica Hamby, a 1999 K-State graduate, coached for three years while at school and knows firsthand this satisfaction. Hamby is coaching one of the youth volleyball teams.

"I love kids," she said. "It's a good way to give back to the community."

Hamby has experienced coaching both by herself and with a friend, and said one of the best parts of coaching youth sports is the interaction with the kids, and the opportunity to possibly become a role model for them.

Students interested in becoming youth sports coaches for Manhattan Parks and Recreation can contact either Mike Buchanan or Ivan Wilkinson between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling 587-2757, or by e-mail at *buchanan@ci.manhattan.ks.us* or *wilkinson@ci.manhattan.ks.us*.

Informational meetings and coaching clinics also are provided by the department, and little experience is needed to participate.

Tickets remain for game in KC

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Only a few hundred football tickets still are available for Saturday's football game against Iowa, K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull, said.

Dull said he thinks the remaining tickets are located near the top levels of Arrowhead Stadium.

To order tickets, which are $35 each, contact the K-State Ticket Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 532-7606. Kickoff for the Eddie Robinson Classic is set for 1:09 p.m. CDT, with an expected crowd of more than 79,000.

TV sports announcers should learn lessons from greats



MIKE VIETTI

Where have all the Keith Jacksons in the world gone?

I'm not talking about the former Oklahoma and Miami Dolphin tight end, but rather one of the best, if not the best, sports announcer in television history.

Jackson's brilliance was simple: don't ever, ever, under any circumstances, elevate yourself above the game.

Don't ever think that, as a broadcaster, your voice is more important than the action on the tube.

That's such an easy rule, so why can't most announcers follow it?

Who knows? I certainly don't. So, as part of my desire to be the best investigative reporter writing sports columns for the Collegian on Thursdays, I decided I would try and get to the bottom of this dastardly situation.

I contacted the new on-air personalities of a certain show that airs on one of the major networks the day after Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Central Standard Time August to January. This show has a long tradition of being outstanding but recently has suffered a ratings dive and has added a stand-up comedian, a new color-commentator and two sideline reporters to spice things up.

As part of our interview agreement, I am not allowed to reveal any of their real identities, so each will have a pseudo-name.

The color commentator is a former NFL quarterback and a hall-of-famer who, along with a man whose initials are B.M., used to form the most annoying television duo since, well, let's just say they even topped the Olsen twins. I will refer to him as "Mr. Forget-trying-to-figure-out-how-in-the-hell-I-landed-the-top-color-announcing-job-in-sports."

The stand-up comedian has his own show on a cable network and, surprisingly enough, has no football background other than being an avid armchair quarterback. I will refer to him as "Mr. Maybe-the-only-thing-I-know-about-football-is-what-is-scripted-out-for-me-but-I-can-pull-obscure-references-out-of-my-ass-and-that-counts-for-something."

One of the sideline reporters is a former NFL running back who also is a hall-of-famer.

He, ironically enough, has no broadcasting experience, either. I will refer to him as "Mr. Don't-mute-the-TV-just-yet-cause-I-just-might-come-through-with-a-complete-thought-sometime-soon."

The other sideline reporter, interestingly enough, has experience in broadcasting and has drawn rave reviews for her work. She could not be reached for comment.

Anyway, here's the interview:

Me: Thanks, fellas, for sitting down with me. I really appreciate it.

Mr. F: No problem. People around the office have been telling me I can get on their nerves.

Mr. M: Yeah, that's like the little brat who was in "Jerry Maguire" saying to RuPaul, "Hey, you stupid man, we know you've got a ding-a-ling, you're not foolin' anybody."

Mr. D: So you see, Mike, touchdown good.

Mr. M: You know what? You remind me of a 15th century leper trying to be a prostitute — you can try all you want, but you ain't gettin' any business.

Me: Hey, ease up a little. What do you expect from a guy who learned English from Dexter Manley?

Mr. F: Can you tell me why I'm so annoying?

Me: Well, I think it all started with that beer commercial you did with Kenny Stabler — I think it would be a good idea if you never laughed again.

Mr. M: His laugh reminds me of that guy who used to do those Micro Machine ads way back in 1987 — what the hell was God thinking with that guy?

Mr. D: So in this case, Randy Moss was trying to catch the ball.

Mr. F: People think I'm annoying, this guy is a freaking moron.

Me: How do you guys think the chemistry is developing on the show?

Mr. M: Well, it doesn't help when you're got a sideline reporter who interrupts the broadcast to say provocative things like, "The Packers are going to try throw the brown thing into the air." It's like having George Stephanopolous pulling on your pant leg every five minutes saying, "Can I have some Ovaltine? Please, please please."

Mr. D: Umm ... Me like vanilla too.

Mr. F: Yeah, well, it doesn't help either when you're saying crap that flies over everybody's head. Do you know that about 4 percent of the population gets all of your jokes? Sure, you might have a great one every now and then, but the rest is all just a waste of breath.

Mr. M: You're like King Abudabba, the ruler of central Madagascar in 566 B.C. — sure, you might have twelve human heads stacked on top of your straw hut, but people still remember how you got them.

Mr. F: See what I mean?

Me: Yeah, I do. Well, thanks for doing the interview, guys.

Mr. F: I'm not going to last another season. Maybe I could build a career around making laugh tracks.

Mr. M: Working in the booth with these guys is like serving in the Turkish army in the 18th century ...

Mr. D: John Madden gave me a turkey leg on Thanksgiving once.

Mike is a senior in broadcast and print journalism. You can e-mail him at mvietti@collegianmail.com.

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Debby approaches Florida; visitors evacuated from Keys

By MILDRADE CHERFILS
The Associated Press

MIAMI — All visitors were ordered to evacuate from the Florida Keys on Wednesday as officials prepared for the possibility that Tropical Storm Debby could hit Florida as a hurricane.

Monroe County, which governs the island chain, declared a state of emergency with Debby still hundreds of miles away.

"It could be powerfully close by Friday," said Michael Tichacek, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

Mary Ann Kirkland, dockmaster for Whale Harbor Inn & Marina, said it was business as usual at the Keys fishing resort on Islamorada, about 65 miles southwest of Miami.

"The skies are clear — a couple of little puffy clouds up there — but it's a beautiful day," she said.

Still, a Philadelphia fisherman rebooked his weekend trip rather than risk confronting Debby.

Some charter boat captains canceled trips set for Saturday.

State and county parks and private campgrounds were instructed to close by noon, and all large recreational vehicles, travel trailers and tent campers were ordered out.

Monroe County schools will be closed Thursday and Friday. Everglades National Park and Biscayne National Park south of Miami shut down.

To the north, in Cape Canaveral, Kennedy Space Center workers took plywood and sandbags out of storage to be put up in case the storm veered in that direction. Space shuttle Atlantis could be moved off a launch pad into its hangar if it were threatened.

In the Keys, an automated calling system was activated to contact more than 300 hotels and guest houses along the 180-mile island chain with a recorded message about the evacuation. Hotels were asked to post notices and contact guests.

The system was developed to ease evacuations along the Overseas Highway, a mostly two-lane road that is the only route to the mainland from the low-lying region.

Many South Floridians weren't taking any chances. Some raced to stores and stuffed shopping carts with bottled water, canned food, milk and batteries, and the truly nervous hefted portable generators onto truck beds.

A soaking rain would be welcome throughout the state, said Terry McElroy, spokesman for the state Agriculture Department.

"We're out of wildfire danger, but the aquifer and the lakes and so on are low," he said.

11 killed by Typhoon Bilis

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Typhoon Bilis churned into coastal China on Wednesday, bringing heavy rain and gale-force winds but little of the destruction it left across Taiwan, where it wrecked homes and killed 11 people.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage in China's Fujian province, where Bilis made landfall Wednesday afternoon before dying out further inland, said a government spokesman in the port city of Xiamen, who gave only his surname, Xie.

Municipal workers were keeping watch through the night for flooding and other damage from the torrential rains expected to follow the typhoon, the spokesman said.

Xiamen had prepared for a major storm, giving city workers the day off as Bilis moved in. The Xiamen ferry service and a local airline shut down operations, television stations and the state-run Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

Boats were ordered into port along the Fujian coast, and airports in Xiamen and the provincial capital, Fuzhou, closed for part of the day, television reports said. TV footage showed signboards blown down and city residents negotiating streets in the wind and rain.

A government statement, read on Chinese television, expressed "deepest condolences" to victims of the typhoon in Taiwan, where 11 people were killed, 80 injured and thousands stranded in makeshift shelters. The statement, issued by the government's Central Office for Taiwan Affairs, was markedly different in tone from the usual blustery Chinese pronouncements on Taiwan, which Beijing considers a breakaway province.

Among the dead in Taiwan were seven farmers and a 6-year-old girl buried in a mudslide in the remote Taiwanese mountain village of Jenai. A woman was killed by downed electrical wires and a construction worker died when a retaining wall collapsed in a suburb of the capital, Taipei. Another man died after he was hit by a door knocked down by strong winds.

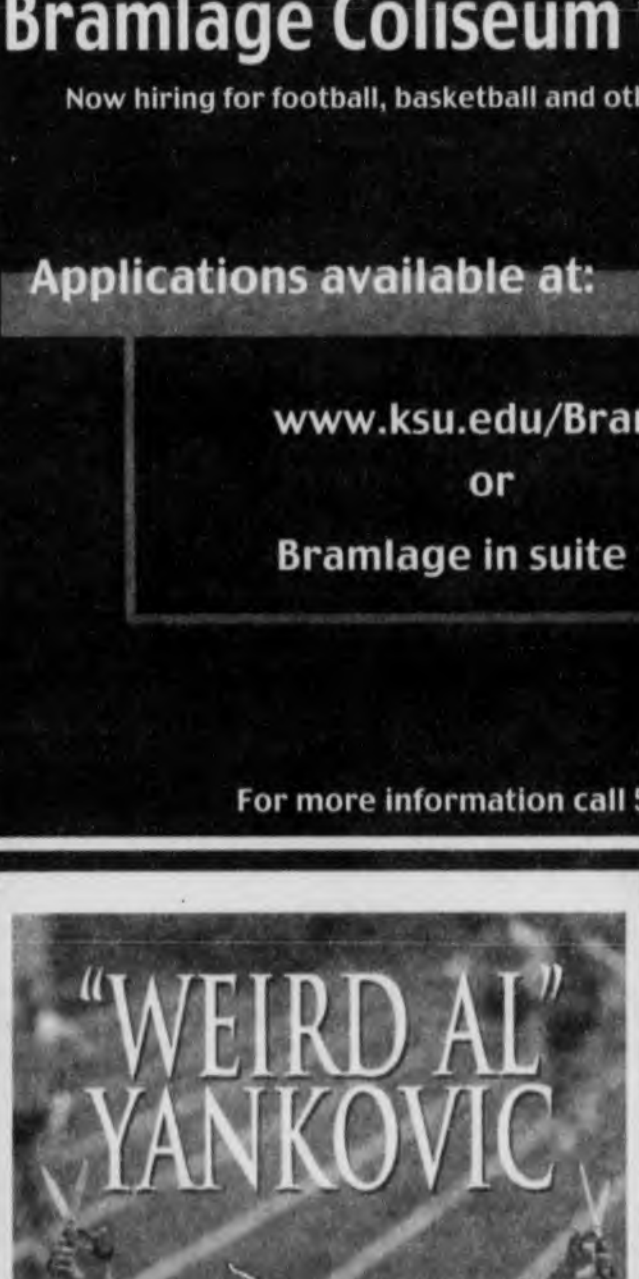
Rescuers searched late into Wednesday night for a missing man last seen floating down a raging river in Taiwan's central Nantou county clinging to a piece wood for support.

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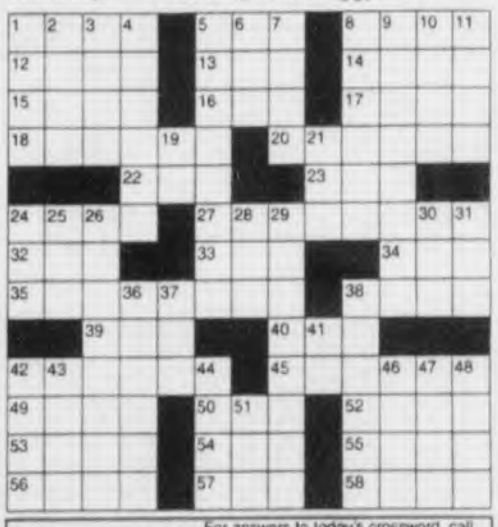
ACROSS
1 Suitable
5 "The Practice" practice
8 Lummox
12 Un-adorned
13 Carte preceder
14 Cod cousin
15 Dogfight battlers
16 Round Table address
17 Largest land mass
18 Frugality
20 Constituent substance
22 Took to the track
23 However
24 Heap
27 Multi-flavored food enhancer
32 Coach Parseghian
33 Ms. Farrow
34 Actress Gretchen
35 Uneasy
38 Alluring
39 Additionally
40 Run rings around
42 Marshy regions
45 Moby and kin
49 Help a hoodlum
50 DiCaprio, to pals
52 Calamitous
53 Target
54 Listening device
55 Send forth
56 Doubtless
57 Flop
58 Without

DOWN
1 Punkie
2 "That smarts!"
3 Baltic feeder
4 Want
5 Smith or Jones
6 Foreman foe
7 Near the treasure
8 Talk to flirtatiously
9 "Never again" occurrence
10 Tom Joad, e.g.
11 Cherished
19 "A long, long way to go"
21 Tummy muscles
24 Standard
25 Dander
26 1999
28 Fleur-de- —
29 Arguer's clincher
30 "Friends" name
31 TV Tarzan Ron
36 Flutists do it
37 Bud's partner
38 Card suit
41 "I understand"
42 Supermarket supply
43 "— ben Adhem"
44 Coaster
46 Peru's capital
47 Ms. Brockovich
48 Solidifies
51 Perfume label word

Solution time: 28 mins.

N	O	T	A	■	W	I	T	■	P	E	A	R
I	D	O	L	■	A	C	E	■	L	A	L	O
N	O	R	T	H	S	E	A	■	A	S	I	A
A	R	O	M	A	■	■	K	I	T	T	E	N
■	■	■	A	M	I	D	■	C	O	W	■	■
G	O	W	N	■	D	O	D	O	■	O	A	F
A	R	E	■	H	E	R	O	N	■	O	W	E
Y	E	S	■	A	S	I	S	■	I	D	L	E
■	■	T	O	T	■	S	E	E	N	■	■	■
B	A	W	L	E	R	■	■	A	C	I	D	S
O	L	I	O	■	S	O	U	T	H	P	A	W
L	O	N	G	■	V	A	S	■	E	S	T	A
E	G	G	Y	■	P	R	O	■	S	O	A	K

Yesterday's answer 8-24



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8-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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REED DUNN/*Collegian*

Canned fruits, pastas, coffee and tea are a few of the products offered at Mercado Gourmet Grocery in Aggieville. The store opened this summer, and specializes in gourmet foods that are hard to find in this area.

Gourmet items sold in Aggieville

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

For those who are aspiring gourmet cooks or those who don't know olive oil from vegetable oil, Mercado Gourmet Grocery is ready to offer high quality cooking ingredients as well as advice.

"Mercado has a lot of unique items I can't find anywhere else," Lee Lojka, co-owner of Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill said. "They have some specialty items, cuisines from other cultures. Stuff like that is kind of hard to find at a regular grocery store."

Lojka, who enjoys cooking and has considered attending chef school, shops at Mercado. The high-grade ingredients in stock make it unnecessary to travel to larger metropolitan areas for the same products, and the staff is knowledgeable about the items Mercado offers, she said.

"Usually, I tried to pick stuff up when I was out of town, in Kansas City or St. Louis, but that was few and far between. This is a whole lot more convenient," Lojka said.

Employees are ready to assist aspiring chefs, Melody Ellis, senior in architecture, said.

"People can come in and ask (store manager Jennifer McAnarney) and I anything," she said. "We want this to be a friendly place. We want people to feel comfortable when they walk in the door and to ask all the questions they need."

The objective is for Mercado to be a place where people can come to learn how to use these products as much as they come to purchase the ingredients they can't find anywhere else. For students who are on their own for the first time, learning the basics of cooking can be a great asset, McAnarney said.

REED DUNN/*Collegian*

Mercado Gourmet Grocery is open Monday through Saturday, and offers a large selection of cooking oils and many other high-grade ingredients.

"One thing we really want people to know is that we're there for them to ask questions, and hopefully if we don't know the answer, we'll find the answer. I'm concerned with teaching people the basics of cooking," McAnarney said.

Mercado provides in-store demonstrations on how to utilize the items it sells. On Thursdays, Fridays and mainly Saturdays, the store provides samples for customers so they can find out what they like.

Ellis said Mercado emphasizes home cooking because often it will instill stronger family values.

"Not enough people sit down and have a meal with their family anymore. It would be nice if we could get more people wanting to cook and to be able to take that time out to spend with family," Ellis said.

Cooking with good food is important, especially in today's fast-food culture, and McAnarney said she hoped to provide the public with the quality that is lacking in today's society.

"We have hybridized everything, we have processed everything, we have done everything so quickly and in such a huge quantity that we have forgotten to taste it. People aren't really tasting what they are eating," she said. "I would rather pay a little bit more for food that I'm putting in my body that has been processed well, and is a good product to begin with."

MIX MASTERS

J.R. Robl, Safari Jack's Watering Hole



ROBL

J.R. Robl, senior in marketing, has been a bartender for 2 1/2 years. He has been working at Safari Jack's since it opened in July.

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Say Cheese Deli offers international flair

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Even though Say Cheese Delicatessen has been open for about two years, owner Bob Sweet said he is not surprised by the number of customers who think the business is a new addition to Aggieville.

"Virtually everyday I get someone who asks, 'Did you just open?,' or 'How long have you been here?,'" he said.

Tucked down the walkway between O'Malley's Alley and Deja Vu, the deli offers customers a variety of 36 cheeses and more than 20 meats at any given time. Most of the cheeses are imported from France, Italy, Denmark and several other countries.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said even though the business-front of Say Cheese does not face Moro Street, the walkway is heavily traveled.

"I kind of think his location is unique, like his business," she said. "It's a unique business with a special clientele."

Sweet said despite so many options, the customer favorite is a sharp cheddar from Vermont. The reason for a domestic cheese being the most popular is probably the unfamiliarity with imported cheeses, he said.

"We get people who have never seen a cheese outside of the grocery store," Sweet said.

Customers also enter the deli with a personal understanding of the products sold, since many of the clientele come from the diverse student population of K-State. Sweet said it is possible to enter the business and find students from French, English, German and Italian backgrounds scattered around the 21 seats of the dining area.

"One of the things that has kept me in Manhattan is the whole world is right here," Sweet said. "If you stay around Manhattan and open your mind, you can meet people from cultures in almost every country."

Sieben said catering to the international crowd is something that helps bring diversity to the district.

"He offers an international flare, and that's what sets him apart," she said. "He fills another niche."

Say Cheese employee Emily Sawcett has been working at the deli for about a year, and said she has been fascinated by the conversations that take place. She said the diversity makes it a great place to work.

"The atmosphere here is just very comfortable," she said. "It's a little bit different than the rest of Aggieville."

Even though cheese sales got Sweet started, the business has evolved into a place for lunch and dinner. In the past couple of years he has developed a soup and sandwich menu, and most recently added an evening menu with a selection of pasta dishes.

"This is primarily a sandwich and evening meal business," he said. "The cheese is maybe a third of the business."



REED DUNN/*Collegian*

Bob Sweet has owned Say Cheese Delicatessen for about two years.

THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Street party scheduled

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

New students who aren't familiar with Aggieville, here's your chance to become acquainted.

The 1200 block of Moro Street will be closed off tonight for a free all-ages party from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Dance music will be provided by DJs Auturnie, Miro, Matt Brian and Johnno.

"We wanted to get something that was appealing to a cross-section of students," said Eileen Meyer, director of Streetside Records. "Generally, a lot of the welcome-back concerts tend to be just rock bands. This time, we thought it would be neat to have something from the electronic scene."

Streetside Records is sponsoring the event alongside Aggieville businesses Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Varney's Book Store and Copy Co.

Besides multiple DJs, the street party also boasts another way to keep people entertained. A piece of canvas more than four feet wide and 10 feet long will be brought out blank at the beginning of the event. Attendees will be given the opportunity to paint the canvas and sign up to win it, said Penny Cullers, art supplies department manager at Varney's Bookstore.

At the end of the night, after it is covered by various artists' work, a name will be chosen at random from those who signed up to see who gets to take it home.

"I think this is a nice way for people to express themselves artistically and at the same time give to the community," she said.

The party will continue at Chance after street festivities end at 11. The event was conceived as a way to welcome back students and introduce new students to Aggieville, Meyer said.

"We wanted to get something that was appealing to a cross-section of students."
Eileen Meyer, Streetside Records director

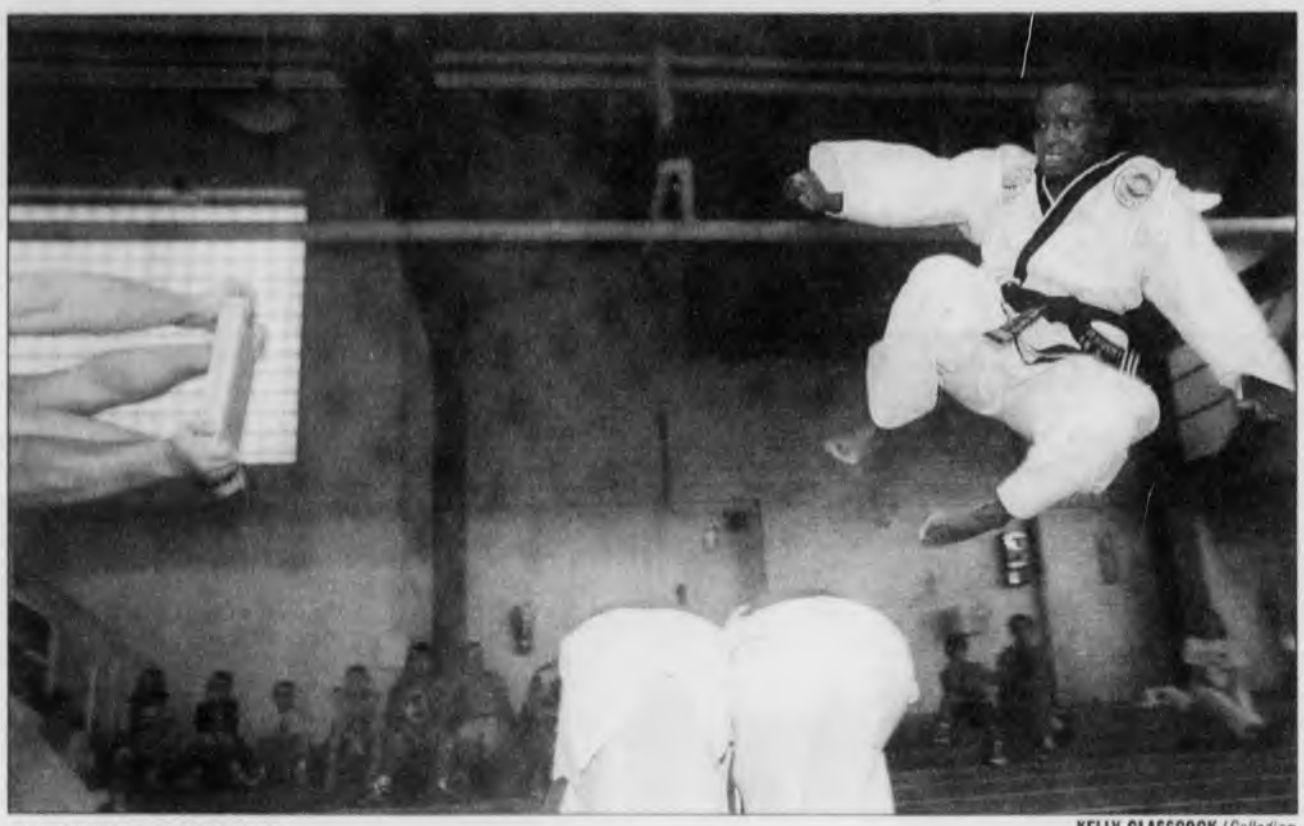
Steve Levin, assistant manager of Varney's Book Store, also was part of the ground level planning.

"We hope that K-State students, wherever they're from, can come down to Aggieville and have an experience that they're not going to find anywhere else in probably the state of Kansas, or at least in a setting like this," he said. "We hope that they feel like Aggieville still has its thumb on the pulse of the K-State student."

Brian Mirakian, whose stage name is DJ Miro, has been playing shows as a DJ for about three years now. Mirakian, who spins techno music known as Progressive House and Trance music, said the ultimate goal is to produce an engaging environment where people can have fun.

Mirakian enjoys producing this kind of music, specifically for the challenge of blending the music he spins.

"I like to think that by doing a show like this that we're opening people up to a kind of music that's new to them; that we're broadening their horizons," he said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

KICKING BACK

Tina Smith, senior in secondary education, glides through the air on her attempt to break two wooden bricks during a demonstration of tae kwon do Tuesday evening in Ahearn Field House. Smith has been studying tae kwon do for seven years.

FEE

■ *continued from page 1*

will look first at alternatives to raising fees, like private donors, Worcester said.

If fees increase for the Union, Walker said he is confident it will handle the money responsibly.

As for the rest of the 2000-2001 schedule, Walker said it won't be nearly as controversial as last year's schedule, which reviewed Lafene Health Center and KSDB-FM 91.9, both of which had been through audits.

"This year is going to be a lot different than last year," he said "This year we can focus on the money being spent and making sure it's spent right.

"Last year there were a lot of other issues going on besides just money."

The other three issues up for review are athletics, Bramlage Coliseum repair and replacements and Union Program Council.

There is no schedule yet for when each group's fees will be reviewed, Walker said. First, the committee have to meet with representatives from each organization and discuss money matters.

Worcester said Senate will make sure these groups are using their money resourcefully.

"We'll look hard at athletics and Bramlage to assure the money is being spent well and all of it's needed," he said.

Last year, student fees were raised $6 per semester, Worcester said, something that hasn't been done in a while.

"We've been lucky with rising enrollment, so we don't have to raise individuals' fees much," he said. "Last year was the first increase in four years."

Walker said he doesn't think fees will be raised, but he can't know for sure this early.

"I don't foresee raising privilege fees," he said. "But I didn't think it was going to happen last year, either, and we had to."

Vice Chair Crystal Campbell said members of the committee will work hard to keep the numbers down.

"Nobody on there is going to raise fees unless it's necessary," she said. Keeping fees low remains a top priority for senate, Worcester said.

"We have to remember every dollar added comes from students' pockets," he said.

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820 COLORADO Triplex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance, lighted off-street parking. Carpet, blinds, fans. Reasonable utilities. **NO PETS.** Lease. $500, 776-8548.

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS, one- four-bedrooms starting at $285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

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115 Rooms Available

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TWO-BEDROOM, $500. One-bedroom basement, 1620 Fairview. No pets, no smoking. Three blocks south campus. 539-0590. Washer/ dryer.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE TO share one-half of five-bedroom house. Own bath, lots of personal space, washer/ dryer. **MUST SEE, $300.** (785)539-8270.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice four-bedroomapartment one block east of campus. Call Nate at **770-8993.**

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Across street from campus. **CLOSE TO AGGIEVILLE.** Take over lease as soon as possible! $410/ month. 776-5425.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 776-8821 for information.

SPREAD YOUR wings with Kansas Air Center. Affordable instructions for all skill levels. We handle the details for you. 776-1991, KansasAir.com

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

TWO BOXES of decorations fell out of my truck on Ft. Riley Blvd. near Manhattan Ave. on Sunday at 3p.m. When I tried to retrieve the boxes, someone in a dark Jeep had loaded them and left. Call 556-3993.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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814 THURSTON, studio apartment, close to campus, water/ trash paid. No pets. $275, (913)539-5136.

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LARGE APARTMENT, two-three- bedroom, $250 plus utilites. Eight miles east of Manhattan. (785)456-8365.

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ROOM TO share in three-bedroom home. Entire loft available. Central air, close to campus, utilities split three ways. Garage also available with garage door opener. Brand new kitchen appliances, wall- to- wall carpeting, laundry room with washer/ dryer provided. 1001 Moro St. $325/ month. (785) 375-1009.

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Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours depending on your availability.
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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE four blocks west of campus. Garage, laundry hook-ups, extra parking, quiet neighborhood. Also, three-bedroom duplex with two bathrooms, laundry, eight blocks from campus, very new, nice. 539-5583, mobile 556-0422.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four. $750 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X60, TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, 10x10 entrance, new air-conditioning, appliances, deck, Red Bud Estates. 776-7987, Sarah Dunn at 539-3575, (316)473-3521.

NEAR MANHATTAN, 1989 Oasis 14x80, three-bedroom, two bath. Call (785)263-1948 or (913)682-4520 evenings.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALES seeking roommate for newly refurbished apartment close to campus and city park. $200/month plus one-third utilities. Call 770-9072.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Rent $280 plus electric. Call Paul at 770-3206.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer, central air. 537-2469.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Female preferred. $300/ month all bills included. Easy access to campus. Call 539-1396.

ROOMMATES WANTED, as soon as possible. Close to campus. $200/ month. 1012 Ratone. Call Joe at (785)317-0963.

155 Stable/ Pasture

SMALL HORSE pasture and large barn for rent. $35/ month per horse. (785)456-7815.

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A CHRISTIAN family near campus seeks easy- going, dependable, fun- loving care giver for our small children. Flexible part-time hours. Early childhood major preferred. 587-0291.

ALGEBRA TEACHERS Sylvan Learning Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Algebra higher math as well as Reading and English. Teachers with certification K-12 who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4-8p.m. or Saturday mornings should call The Center Director. Training program starts soon. **CANDLEWOOD CENTER,** 587-8800.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Drafting, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full days or full half day blocks (8- 12) or (1- 5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. EOE.

HEAD USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium. Job suited to responsible individuals. Great opportunity to work with public, while enjoying the arts. For more information call 532-2358.

310 Help Wanted

BURGER KING is growing and striving to be #1. To do that we need #1 people. We now have all shifts available. If you are a team player, have a strong work ethic, positive attitude and previous experience, here's what we offer: paid breaks, half price meals, team atmosphere, uniform, flexible schedule, tuition reimbursement, crew incentive programs. Starting wage is up to $6.25 per hour. Please apply in person at 100 K-State Student Union, Manhattan.

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD-SERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30-7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday; one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday-Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours; 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHILD CARE NEEDED for toddlers in Christian home near Wamego. Applicant will need car. Call (785)456-7899.

CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

CONSIDER A job, where you play nob, with laundry and sweep the floor, the vacuum is new, the stove is good, too, and you'll cook and probably more. If this seems like home, then pick up the phone and call for and interview cause we need some help and if you fit the bill, we look forward to talking with you. 539-8016 after 5:30p.m.

DAYCARE ASSISTANT needed part-time flexible hours. Responsible, organized, creative, and fun personality required. Call 776-0019.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

ORGANIST NEEDED. Peace Lutheran, Schantz organ. (785)539-7371.

PART-TIME **TECH SUPPORT** for ISP. Requires good phone skills and knowledge of Windows and Internet Explorer. HTML programming desirable. Send resume to jobs@interkan.net

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER needed to convert and upgrade existing Acess based program to Microsoft visual basic. Hourly pay or project contract based on experience and knowledge. To apply call Cindy at (785)587-4050 or fax resume detailing programming knowledge to 537-4806.

310 Help Wanted

GIS INTERN. **Riley County GIS Division** is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software produdcts. This position is a two year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, third floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or idean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

KLEPPER KORNER Store is now hiring for a sales clerk position. Needed for the 3p.m.- 11p.m. shift on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and possibly 7a.m.- 3p.m. on Saturday and/ or Sunday. $6/ hour. Apply at 206 Leavenworth.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time during the summer, part-time during the school year (20 hours/ week). Hours can be flexible with class schedule. Some experience preferred in painting, plumbing, and electrical work. Send cover letter and resume to The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail: tcc@tccproperties.net

NAIL TECH position available. Apply at Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon, 409 Poyntz, Downtown.

NEW RESTAURANT. Stanley's Cuisine taking applications. Need wait staff. Days Inn, Tuttle Creek, 539-6939.

NOW HIRING: Doormen/ Security. Apply at Longhorn's, 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

OPERATIONS IS seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941. Closing date for applications is 5p.m. September 30th.

PART-TIME **$7.74 per hour.** Riley county Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking reliable individuals for part-time school crossing guards. Most positions require working one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternpon. Excellent opportunity to assist your community by ensuring safety to children at school crosswalks. Requires working outside in all weather conditions. Please contact RCPD Human Resources at 537-6100 for more information.

PART-TIME CUSTOMER service/ data entry position available at The Master Teacher. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday at least 4 hours each day. Send resume to The Master Teacher PO Box 1207, Manhattan, KS 66505.

PART-TIME SALES person to work after school and weekends. Job includes cleaning, displaying and selling of new furniture. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east highway 24 next to Sirloin Stockade.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

SWAN'S TUX Shoppe, part-time job available Tues. 10-6, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. 10-3. Apply in person. 1130 Westport Dr. (785) 539-7002.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME GENERAL maintence for apartment complex. Mechanically inclined, willing to learn, self motivated, call 776-3345 for appointment.

PART-TIME HELP on hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. Experience with hogs and grinding feed necessary. Days- 457-2873, nights- 457-3562.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE for apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PART-TIME POSITION available. 15- 20 hours. Call 537-9188.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Saturdays only. Apply at Gaia Salon, 104 S. 4th.

RESEARCH ANALYST. We are seeking an experienced professional to conduct research and prepare reports on agriculture issues in Kansas. This person will compile, maintain and analyze data; work with management, staff and others internal and external to the organization; and may be involved with product development and assessment, legislative issues, and/ or member services. Qualifications include high initiative and the ability to work independently as well as in a team, excellent oral and written communication skills, prior reseach experience and excellent analytical, PC and organizational skills. These are normally acquired through graduate work at the college level or equivalent experience. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a resume and cover letter by 8/30. These may be faxed to (785) 587-6879, e-mailed to pigoe@kfbs.com or sent U.S. Mail to: Kansas Farm Bureau c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We Are and Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

RESIDENTIAL, MAINTENANCE and improvement help needed for local full-time long-term employment. Strong non-smoker with good work record, basic tools and truck desired. Borst Restoration, (785)776-1460.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15- 30 hours **WEEKDAY MORNINGS**). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job-submission and trouble-shooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at boa@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: August 31, 2000. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

TACO BELL in the KSU Union is now hiring full- and part-time employees. Flexible schedule. Contact Jennifer 532-3770.

310 Help Wanted

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

WAIT STAFF needed daytime shifts only. Apply in person. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 North 10th St.

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

WINDOW UNIT 17500 BTU for $150, call Eric at 537-4729.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ANOTHER MAN'S Treasure, 610 South Juliette, 770-3716, Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m.

COFFEE TABLE and two matching end tables/ cabinets with lots of storage, nightstand, ladies fur coat. **785-776-9064** after 5:30pm

WHITE ELECTRIC stove, kitchen table, Canon word processor, cherry desk, walnut dresser. 587-8967 after 5p.m.

435 Computers

LAPTOPS. NORTHSTAR Solutions-- quality laptops, local store, very affordable prices! Visit us at 1800 Claflin Rd., Suite 160 (Monday-Friday, 9a.m.- 7p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

WWW.AFFORDABLELAPTOPS.COM 1-800-864-2345

445 Music Instruments

TROMBONE FOR sale: brass trombone. Local. Call anytime or leave message 341-3572.

450 Pets and Supplies

WEIMARANER- PUPS, AKC, loyal companions, black and silver, two males, four females, shots. 456-6968.

455 Sporting Equipment

TENNIS RACKETS, one-half grip. Wilson, 7.2 hammer. $35; Wilson, 5.5 Prostaff, $35. 776-5704.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: two sets of General Admission football tickets. Best offer. Call (785)587-9593. Leave message.

FOR SALE: two tickets for the Eddie Robinson Classic. Club level, section 208, row 8. $50 tickets, best offer. 539-3672.

SEASON STUDENT section ICAT preferred but not necessary. Will pay extra. (785)587-9609.

SET OF K-State football season tickets, make offer. (785)770-3292.

TWO K-STATE vs. Iowa football tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 537-4947.

WANTED: TWO season football tickets. (913)362-7859.

WANTED: ONE ICAT pass, you keep tickets. Top $$. 537-2338.

WANTED: TWO KSU vs. Nebraska. Will trade for Chiefs vs. Panthers or Chiefs vs. Colts tickets. Call (816)329-4489 or Dirk.McClure@hok.com

WANTED: TWO sets of ICAT season football tickets. Willing to negotiate on price. Will pay cash. Call 770-8429 or (816)842-7647.

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EXPO

■ *continued from page 1*

able to ask questions and register with the church if they are ready."

Businesses also will have booths at the expo in hopes of attracting student interest. Randy Wise, lead campus representative for Varsity Books.com, said the expo is a great way for the company to sell their products.

"It is wonderful marketing," Wise said.

"There are all kinds of people that walk by our booth, and most are interested. Our name is sold simply because we are here."

Kimble said students are welcome to browse the booths at the carnival in conjunction with participating in events at the Union Expo.

"We want it to be a fun night for the students," Kimble said. "The new Union has so much to offer, and the events will highlight these attractions."

Events for the Union Expo will start at 5 p.m. with Food Court specials, a giant slide, funny photos and a poster print sale. Willie the Wildcat photos will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Jason the Balloon Guy will be featured from 6 to 8 p.m.

"We also planned evening activities to give the students something to do on their first week back to school," Kimble said. "All evening events will be free."

Comedian Mike Rayburn will perform at 8 p.m. in Union Station, and a free movie and free Rock'It Bowl will start at 9 p.m.

Kimble said she encourages students to stop by the K-State Union Bookstore, Food Court, Computer Store, ID Center, Copy Center and Recreation Center to register for giveaways and to take advantage of special deals.

"We are hoping for a good turnout," Kimble said.

"I can't emphasize enough how much this event will help students see what K-State has to offer."

NEGLECT

■ *continued from page 1*

Communication, Theatre and Dance, had no objection to paying for the cost of inspections. One recommended fee for the mandatory inspection was $36 every three years. The total cost would be shared between the city and the landlord.

"I am willing, as a residential property owner, to pay that $36 to partially offset the cost of the inspection," Anderson said. "All landlords should support this because it would decrease exposure to a lawsuit to negligence."

Anderson said some landlords would not support it because it is an expansion of government, and the cost of the rent would increase due to the cost of the inspections. However, he said $36 for 36 months is not unreasonable. There also is a need for the local government to help people living in below-code housing.

Anderson cited basement apartments, similar to Diptansu Das' home, as the most dangerous. There is not an adequate way out in case of a fire, the walls have potential to leak, and most of the mechanics of the house, such as the furnace and water heater, are located in the basement. Any mechanical malfunctions or explosion would occur in someone's living quarters.

"There are all kinds of problems that can go wrong. If a basement apartment goes uninspected, you are flirting with disaster," Anderson said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester also is on the task force to help rally student involvement.

"My view in talking with the City commission is that there is a need for some sort of mandatory housing inspection. I think it is a necessity. I've seen students living in conditions that are simply unacceptable," Worcester said.

Worcester said there are landlords who support the idea, but the ones who will not support it are the ones with apartments not up to code.

Student Governing Association's mission is to improve student life, Worcester said. For that reason, he wants to push for a resolution supporting the proposal after research has been done. Most of the students will be in support of it, he said.

Anderson said the problem of sub-standard housing has been around long before, but was never an issue because the student population never voiced it's opinion.

Policy is decided by the City Commission, and students generally don't vote in local elections, Anderson said. Students have the potential to elect all five of the city commissioners.

"Property owners know that students are not a threat. They could have political clout and implement a mandatory rental inspection program," Anderson said. "But they're not voting."

MONOLITH

■ *continued from page 1*

and individual donations. Stanfield said she believes the number of donors shows evidence of the support the college has received. Horton said she could not agree more.

"It's great. It's a very motivating factor for us to do the best job we can," Horton said.

Horton also said the opportunity allowed other people and businesses which had not worked with the college before to do so.

"We've had a great deal of community support and encouragement," Horton said.

www.kstatecollegian.com

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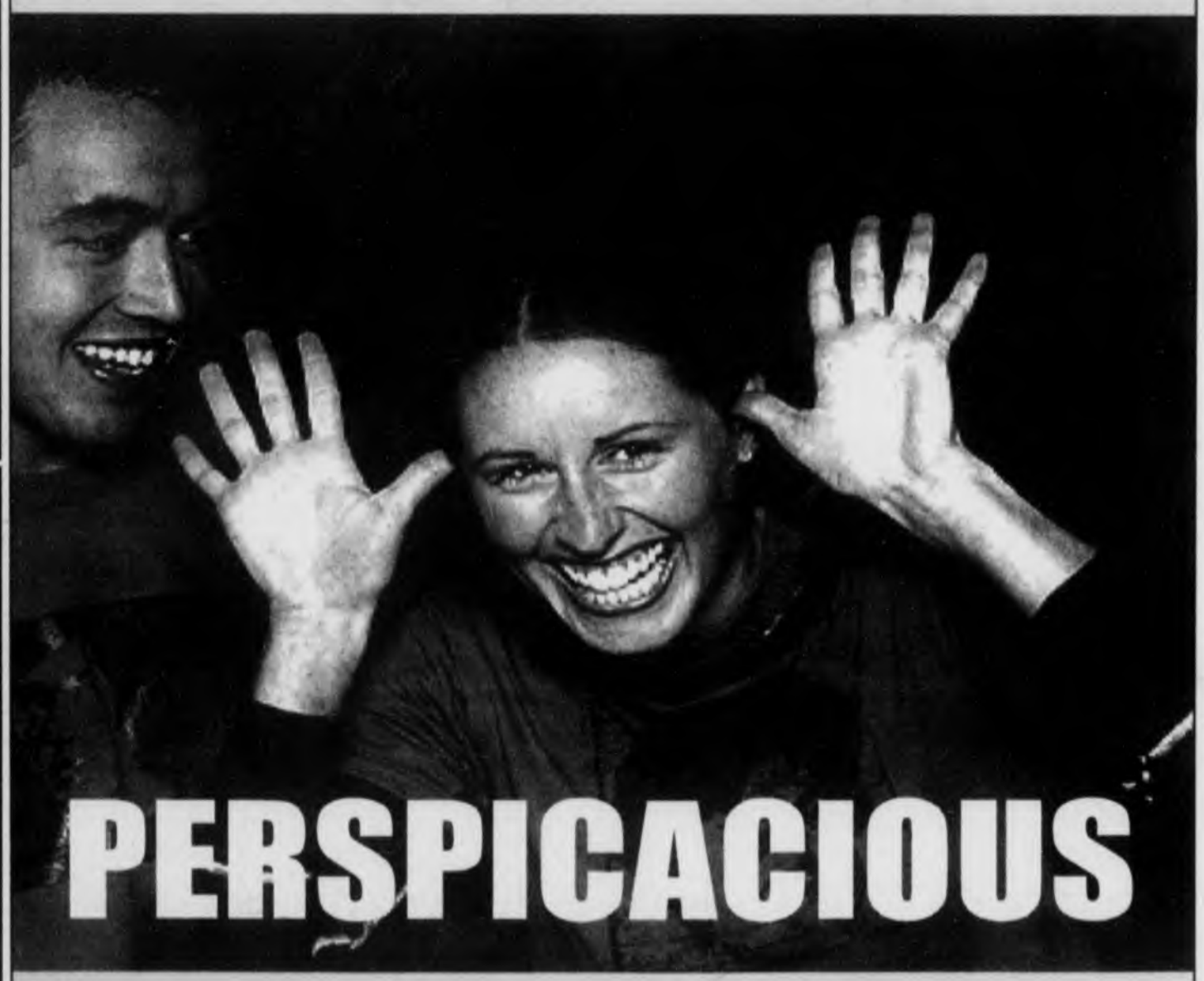
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 25, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 5



face off on Iowa game

■ *page 10*

Recruit brings focus to house accessibility

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Last week, more than 500 women participated in K-State sorority Rush Week.

For the first time in the history of the university, one of those women was in a wheelchair.

Ten years ago, Jill Caputo, sophomore in open-option, became wheelchair-bound. But her physical disability has not stopped her from doing the things women her age do, such as going through rush, she said.

"This was something I really wanted to do," Caputo said. "If I want to do something, I feel like I should have that chance."

There are 11 K-State sororities that have houses, six of which are handicapped accessible. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa are in some way handicapped accessible, Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said.

On Aug. 16, Caputo pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

"I felt very included, and it was a very positive experience," she said.

To accommodate Caputo throughout the week, Greek Affairs hired a driver from Disabled Student Services to take Caputo to each house and, if needed, provided a ramp for her to use.

"We tried to bring Jill in the same as everyone else," said Julie Hertzler, the recruitment chairwoman for Panhellenic Council. "We did not want to make her feel alienated at all."

There are no current rules for sororities or fraternities regarding handicap accessibility, Robel said.

"Because they are privately owned houses off campus, they are not subject to the American Disabilities Act guidelines," Robel said. "But the university definitely encourages the chapters to work towards accessibility."

Even though only six houses were permanently accessible to Caputo, she was free to become a new member in any house on campus.

"All the houses made the commitment to accommodate Jill even if she signed to a house that was not handicap accessible," Hertzler said.

Hertzler said she hopes Caputo's experience will inspire houses that are not accessible to become so in the near future. Caputo said she was pleasantly surprised that half of the houses already were accessible when there was no mandatory regulations for them to be.

Going through recruitment as a

See **HOUSES** *on* **PAGE 12**

Passwords must be changed by Sept. 10

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Students, faculty and staff have one more important date to add to their calendars.

In an effort to protect computing identity, files and K-State resources, Computing and Networking Services has set Sept. 10 as the deadline for e-mail passwords to be changed. Passwords must be changed twice a year, near the 20th day of classes each fall and spring.

HOW TO:

Passwords must be changed by Sept. 10

After that date, go to *www.ksu.edu/activated* to gain access.

To change a password, do one of the following:

- Go to *www.ksu.edu/password*
- Log on to the central Unix system, type "password" and follow the prompts
- Visit the InfoTech Help Desk with a photo ID

For advice on choosing a new password, go to *www.ksu.edu/cns*

According to CNS, this policy was implemented last fall due to an increase of break-ins on campus computers. The policy also helps to enhance computer security.

Harvard Townsend, CNS director, said in an e-mail that because this will be the third time they have required that passwords be changed, the incidents of account break-ins has decreased dramatically. He said they are rare now.

CNS automatically will change students' K-State passwords who don't meet the deadline so the account does not become a security risk. Computing IDs may be reactivated by the *www.ksu.edu/activated* form on the Internet. Identity verification will be required.

The deadline to change passwords was met by about 23,000 people last fall, Townsend said.

Though CNS knows the policy is needed, it is still are trying to find the best way to inform students of the policy and deadlines.

"Changing these passwords has been very beneficial," said Betsy Edwards, communication coordinator for CNS. "We

See **E-MAIL** *on* **PAGE 12**



Rebecca Zule, sophomore in elementary education, laughs at her friends as they swing to the Wabash Cannonball.



Student body president Jake Worcester speaks to incoming freshmen at Memorial Stadium on Thursday evening. The event took place to teach new students K-State traditions, such as the school fight song.

Getting WARMED UP



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Meredith Seitz, sophomore in marketing, dances as the K-State marching band plays to the audience during the Wildcat Warm-up in Memorial Stadium. Seitz is on the Student Alumni Board and was there to help the incoming freshmen.

■ Memorial Stadium site of orientation for freshmen.

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State freshmen — get fired up.

Generating excitement was the main purpose of the Wildcat Warm-Up rally at Memorial Stadium on Thursday evening.

The event was put on by the KSU Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation. Sponsors included *zk-state.com* and Intrust Bank.

Mitzi Frieling, assistant director of student and out-of-state programs for the Alumni Association, said the rally was full of things to get new students excited about K-State.

"We expected between 500 and 1,000 people for this event, including incoming freshmen, members of organizational committees, band members and cheerleaders," Frieling said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester started the event with a brief welcome, followed by a few words from Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

"I was about to give a speech, and I wasn't entirely sure of what I was going to say. But after I walked under that arch at the Beach Museum of Art, everything seemed to fall into place," Bosco said.

After commenting on the potential of the 107th freshman class, Bosco mentioned some K-State traditions he said every student should be familiar with. In addition to the tradition of the Wabash Cannonball and the K-State chant, Bosco made a point to mention the arches at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in his references to tradition.

When Bosco finished, Worcester once again spoke about how students choose the K-State student ambassador at the Homecoming game every season, another time-honored tradition.

Frieling said door prizes, including phone cards, gift certificates and K-State memorabilia, were given away at the rally.

Following the prize handout, Willie the Wildcat gave the freshmen their first dose of the proper way to cheer at home games. Willie lead the traditional "KSU" chant and drew some tickets for prizes himself.

The K-State Marching Band and cheerleaders also performed at the rally.

Frieling said the rally was a success, even though it was not at the most opportune time.

"Unfortunately, this was the only time we could have the rally because this is the only time that the band could be together. They had just been finished with practice before the rally started," Frieling said. "If we could have, we would have had the rally later when it might be a little cooler."

For their performance, the band performed "Hail, Alma Mater" and the K-State fight song.

Free ice cream sandwiches from Call Hall were handed out at the end of the rally, and students concluded with the Wabash Cannonball.

K-State prepares for recruitment under qualified admissions policy

By JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Open enrollment in Kansas universities is a memory now that the adjustment period for qualified admissions has ended.

With the close of this five-year adjustment period, high school seniors graduating in 2001 will be the first freshman class at K-State admitted under qualified admissions legislation.

According to this legislation, for students to enter any undergraduate school in Kansas, they first must complete one of three requirements: graduate in the top third of their class, score at least a 21 on their ACT or receive a 2.0 grade point average in courses required by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he doesn't expect to see a drastic change in enrollment at K-State with this switch to qualified admissions.

"This should have a very positive and repetitious effect toward the enrollment at Kansas State," Bosco said. "Considering that most of the 3,300 freshmen managed to complete the qualified admissions, there shouldn't be any problem with enrollment."

Daniel Sjell, Manhattan High School student, said he thinks qualified admissions might keep some from attending college because they are not able to make one or two credits.

"Most of the classes we have to take anyway to prepare ourselves for college, but I think it's unfair to exclude students from college if they had only missed the requirement by one credit," Sjell said.

Director of Admissions Larry Moeder said one of the disadvantages qualified admissions carries is the assumption that if the student cannot make the requirements that they cannot attend college.

The Kansas Legislature provides a law that gives leeway for students by allowing colleges to admit 10 percent of its students as exceptions. Exceptions could be made for certain circumstances, such as the student's transcript or confidence that the student would be successful.

Other changes to be implemented will be in the approach of K-State recruitment, such as advising students on how to be admitted to the university.

"Not only are we going to inform the students about how to get admitted, but we are also willing to work with them and their high school counselor in deciding how to meet the criteria," Moeder said. "By taking the required courses for qualified admissions, students should be more prepared overall for college."

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Kansas natural-gas firm to raise prices Sept. 1

TOPEKA — Thousands of Kansans could pay more for natural gas starting Sept. 1.

The Kansas Corporation Commission, which regulates utilities, approved new rates for the 93,000 customers of UtiliCorp United Inc. The KCC announced its action Wednesday.

Effects will vary from customer to customer. Some could see their rates decrease, but the overall rate increase is nearly 7.2 percent.

The company sought a rate increase to cover the cost of improvements to its pipeline system. It also established an around-the-clock customer service telephone line and a new billing system.

For the bulk of UtiliCorp's nearly 86,000 residential customers, the average rate increase will be 8.4 percent, or $4.61 a month.

However, for 48 customers south of the Kansas City metropolitan area, the average increase will be 31.5 percent, or $13.75 a month.

The average increase for most businesses receiving gas from UtiliCorp will be 9.5 percent, or $10.23 a month. The KCC said 110 business customers will see an average increase of 14.6 percent, or $14.98 a month.

The rate changes will increase UtiliCorp's revenues by $4.8 million annually, the KCC said. KCC spokeswoman Rosemary Foreman also said the changes will simplify the company's rates, which had featured 25 different classes of customers.

The company had sought higher rates, ones that would have raised an additional $5.8 million a year.

— The Associated Press

Grand jury investigates president for perjury

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Robert Ray came to the federal courthouse Thursday as a new grand jury investigating President Clinton met for several hours.

Ray and several prosecutors who work for him carried boxes of documents into the third-floor area where five grand juries were conducting business, the Clinton grand jury among them.

Ray did not comment on his presence at the courthouse.

In a statement Wednesday responding to Democratic criticism, Ray said the case involves serious allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice by the President of the United States.

Ray confirmed last week that the grand jury, impaneled July 11, would delve into Clinton's actions in the Monica Lewinsky scandal. The jurors also met Tuesday.

Ray has said his duties include considering whether to seek an indictment of the president after he leaves office.

His predecessor, Ken Starr, conducted a grand jury probe through most of 1998, leaving voluminous files of evidence and testimony that could be used in the current grand jury probe. The Starr investigation led to Clinton's impeachment by the House.

— The Associated Press

Company recalls pens due to possible dangers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Michigan company is recalling about 7,400 gel pens included with Icee Black notebooks and Icee Black notepads, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

The company issued the recall after finding that an extra spring can make the end caps shoot off and possibly cause eye and facial injuries.

Colorbok, of Dexter, Mich., has received no reports of injuries involved with the pens.

The company said the pens were sold in various colors and have "Colorbok Gel" written on the clip of the pens. The included notebooks have turquoise, lime, magenta or orange covers, and contain solid black notepaper. The notepads that included these pens also contain black notepaper in various shapes, including stars, hearts, butterflies, frogs and cats.

Department, drug, grocery and toy stores sold the notebooks and notepads with these pens from June through July 2000 for about $5.

Consumers should stop using these pens immediately, the company said, and return them to the store where they were purchased for a replacement pen.

For more information, consumers can call Colorbok at 800-366-4660.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

The Ten Commandments monolith belongs to the Manhattan Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2468 and is on loan to Manhattan Christian College for display.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **KSU Anime and Manga Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the ECM Campus Center parking lot, 1021 Denison Ave., before departing to Pillsbury Crossing for a picnic.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry – ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will present the band Unified Front in a free concert from 8:30 to11 p.m. Sunday at the City Park Stage.

■ **KSU Blood Drive Committee** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Union 202 to plan a new blood drive.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.

■ **KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Aug. 23

■ At 2:15 p.m., Patrick A. Murphy, 2118 Casement Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 8:25 p.m., Anthony M. Law, 2546 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 10:50 p.m., Marcus E. Miles, 1411 Vista Lane, Apt. 12, was arrested for battery.

Thursday, Aug. 24

■ At 12:45 a.m., Augusta T. Reed, 322 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 12:46 a.m., Christin A. Connizzo, 3413 Churchill St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 12:46 a.m., Christopher B. Williams, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for obstructing the legal process and possession of drug paraphernalia.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Association
Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Building Corporation
Kansas State Alpha Tau Omega Students' Aid Endowment Fund

Student Senate works to make housing safer

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Off-campus students could soon benefit from mandatory rental inspections within the city.

"It's a big issue we're going to be tackling this year," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "Students are the primary users of rental property and tend to be the ones that most need the program."

At Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, Worcester, who was appointed to a planning committee by the city, said inspections will happen in the near future. He said property inspections would be advantageous for students and the community.

"We want to make sure students are safe," he said. "It's the landlords that know they are not up to code that will not support this."

Inspections would occur every three years or if a property were to change owners.

Worcester also informed Senate members of what he said are the primary issues facing K-State. He said he is looking for ways to improve student life.

Improving advising, technology and a student activities center were briefly discussed. The activities center, which is in the financial-planning stages, will receive much attention this semester, Worcester said.

Communications chair Layne Stafford said he plans to be involved with the center. He said that because of a potential privilege fee increase, many students might be skeptical about its purpose.

"Students are the primary users of rental property and tend to be the ones that most need the program."

Jake Worcester, student body president

"A lot of campus organizations don't have an office they can call their own," he said. "People don't see the long-term benefits."

Phil Anderson, director of K-State's Undergraduate Honor System, presented the system's annual review at the meeting. Now in its second year, it reported 25 cases of cheating last year.

Anderson said the young program has proven to be successful. He said students are becoming more aware of its presence at the university.

"It's interesting that we measure our success by uncovering more cheating," he said.

New senators in the colleges of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences, a new Senate secretary and an honor council representative were approved, and Worcester said the Senate roster was full.

Union EXPOsure

Program brings comedian, free activities to campus

By AMY BRIGGS
Kansas State Collegian

Bob Marley singing the words to Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places," and Jimi Hendrix singing the theme song to "Green Acres," are renditions unfamiliar to K-State students.

These songs are what students heard Thursday night in the Union Station. Comedian and musician Mike Rayburn performed celebrity impersonations and other music as part of the Union Expo's free entertainment.

"It's incredible that he has such a wide range of music," Andy Dueringer, junior in advertising, said. "He's well versed in many different genres."

Part of Rayburn's performance included impersonations of singers performing their own songs as well as television theme songs.

K-State students heard Michael Jackson and saw minor choreography similar to the moves Jackson is known for. All of Rayburn's ideas sprouted from his experiences, he said.

"I started as a solo musician in bars," Rayburn said. "There were drunks in these bars, and I had to be funny or carry a gun."

Included in the act were popular songs that Rayburn adapted to the guitar. He played "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" with the "Gilligan's Island" theme song tucked into it.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Jenny Lynn, left, freshman in occupational therapy, and Carmen Travis, freshman in pre-health, take their turn at the "Giant Slide" provided by Country Club Entertainment based in Little Rock, Ark. The slide was part of the Union Expo, sponsored by Union Program Council.

Rayburn played some of his original music, including a ballad, "Watercolors," about the perfect girl.

Rayburn also performed popular melodies with their words changed: "Hotel California" became "Hotel Oklahoma."

"I saw him three years ago at K-State," Christopher Piatt, senior in theater, said. "He's quite funny and a terrific songwriter. He writes terrific parody lyrics, also."

Other students came to see Rayburn because of his past K-State performances.

Dueringer said he heard about Rayburn after his last performance and he wanted to see what everyone was talking about.

The Union Program Council sponsored the free entertainment.

Kit Strecker, Eclectic Entertainment chair and sophomore in radio and television, said UPC wanted Rayburn to perform because of his unusual act.

"I think the students liked that it was more than him standing on a stage," Strecker said. "I think they enjoyed that it was more than talking. He's bringing more to it than what you would see in a normal comedian."

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Greek housing should consider accessibility

There are six sororities at K-State that should be commended.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa, should be proud.

Out of the university's 11 sororities, these six are the only ones that are handicap-accessible.

Because these 11 houses are not based on campus, it is not mandatory for them to be equipped for people with physical disabilities. Making a house accessible for handicapped people is not something that is inexpensive, either.

However, it is well worth the effort.

It is important to remember that just because a house, or any building for that matter, has an outside ramp for people in wheelchairs, it does not necessarily mean they are completely handicapped accessible. Just because individuals have a way to get into a building does not mean they have access to rooms once they are inside.

We encourage others involved in the greek system to consider becoming handicap accessible. Even though it is not required, it invites a much more welcoming atmosphere for students who have physical disabilities.

OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Yeah, this is for whoever said we should tax the bars. Meet me in front of Safari Jack's, and we are going to have a 'Crocodile Dundee' showdown."

■

"'Survivor' sucks. I can't believe the fat, naked guy won."

■

"Is it just me, or did Rudy get hosed?"

■

"If Rich could win 'Survivor,' then Gore might stand a chance to win the president."

■

"Yeah, I was just wondering if anybody else on campus, besides the residence hall students, can find a parking spot?"

■

"This is a message from the Cats' Den: we don't sell Coke here."

■

"What's with all these people wearing jeans? Hello, it's a hundred-plus degrees outside."

■

"Is it just me, or did somebody close down Sbarro's? What's the deal?"

■

"Only 632 days until the premiere of Star Wars: Episode II."

■

"Thank you, Miah Whitaker, for defending fat people everywhere."

■

"Three cheers for 'Monkey Boy.' I am enjoying the new and original artwork done by K-State students. Thank you."

■

"What happened to the old K-State Web page? This new one sucks."

■

"Gee, I think it's completely unconstitutional for the Collegian to mention the Ten Commandments. Separation of church and state, you know."



Landlord OR Slumlord?

Local property owners treat student tenants like welcome mats

my view
ERIN SCHNEWEIS

If you want to be a landlord in Manhattan, there is one thing, and only one thing, that you must do. You must own property.

Nothing more and nothing less. If you own property, you can be a landlord.

This lack of training is evident in a situation that has happened to me.

My roommates and I knew better than to believe we were moving into a palace. We knew this would be a place where there would be no brand-new carpet or sparkling kitchen appliances.

But not even in our worst nightmares did we think, for even one moment, that we would be living in filth.

A place that, after paying an $840 deposit, looked like someone had covered the walls in feces and black markings.

It was a disaster area where closet doors weren't even on the hinges and 19 light bulbs were missing. The kitchen floor looked as though it had never been swept. The patio door was broken, allowing access. The shower rod was held up with super glue. The list goes on.

This wasn't even close to the one that we were shown. Granted, landlords are going to show their best apartments, but this was a huge stretch from the truth. Our apartment didn't even resemble the one we had been shown as an exact duplicate of our future pad. It was unsanitary and unsafe.

Parking is another issue. There are 45 tenants in our building. Our landlord promised us that two out of every three of us would have parking spaces, equivalent to 30 parking spots. Yet, even if you include four spots that are not technically spots, we have a total of 27. Throw in the fact that we basically live in Aggieville and very intelligent people seem to think we are their parking lot for their night out on the town, and that leaves the actual residents with few places to park.

What can you do? All of our stuff was ready to move in. We were nomads at best.

My parents had taken time off from work to assist me with the moving. We already had signed the contract. We had already paid a deposit.

Our landlord offered to give us two cans of paint. After a not-so-friendly discussion, this ruling was changed. Looking back on our agreement, I caved in way too easily.

It makes me wonder: how many other people have experienced this? How many other people have found out too late that their landlord is really a slumlord and that their apartment or house is really a dump?

How many other students have found themselves in similar conditions, or even worse? Such conditions not only could endanger them, but ultimately could make the difference between life and death.

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate chair, said Student Governing Association is trying to work with the city on this subject.

"This is an issue for a lot of students," Lenkner said. "Our goal has been to work with the city to put in place a system that would require inspections on a regular basis."

As of now, the inspection for code violations is not mandatory.

Brad Claussen, building official for the city of Manhattan, said a small number of landlords voluntarily ask for their buildings to be looked over for safety hazards and violations, but far more of the inspections are tenant-initiated.

The city usually inspects around 400 units per year. Tenants can have their apartments or housing arrangements inspected at no cost by calling the Code Inspection Office at 587-4506.

Claussen said students can do a variety of things to ensure they are living in a safe environment.

For instance, if the building is up to code, and the city has looked at it, there will be a Red Apple adhesive sticker on the front door or on a window located in the apartment. He said he suggests that tenants check to make sure the date on the sticker is recent.

Another option for tenants is to call to check on a particular address to see when, if ever, it was last inspected.

At the Code Inspection Office, there is a booklet titled "Check Your Home." This offers tenants a chance to look over their living environments.

The bottom line is that students deserve to move into a safe, clean living arrangement.

Until we get more programs into action, more voices raised, students will continue to be door mats.

And until we put down our foot, some landlords will continue to get by with being slumlords.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

K-State needs to focus on staying 'trendy'

my view
JOE HURLA

K-State recently was named one of the top 10 "hottest and trendiest" schools in the nation.

Of course, the macarena, slap bracelets, bell-bottoms and tight-rolled jeans all had their days in the sun, too.

That is not to say K-State will not be able to extend its time in the limelight longer than these sadly short-lived fads. It is simply to say that K-State is going to have to prove itself to its own students if it hopes to hold on to the honors it received in the recent Kaplan/Newsweek 2001 Guidance Counselor Survey.

The survey polled opinions from guidance counselors around the country, asking them questions regarding various aspects of colleges. While this is a decent gauge of what high school students, or at least counselors, think of K-State, it is not an accurate depiction of what K-State students think of their school.

Sure, there are lots of great things about K-State. The university's debate program has just recently been joined by its football, volleyball and women's cross country teams as some of the best in the country. As anyone who has ever spoken to Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, or anyone else who is paid to speak favorably of K-State, knows, we churn out Marshall, Truman, Rhodes and Goldwater scholars at an astounding rate.

But contrary to some of Bosco's banter, Harvard is rarely referred to as the K-State of the East Coast.

That is because K-State, viewed as trendy this year, might fall to the wayside in the near future if it does not work to shore up its foundation — its students.

If students are not happy, they will leave, and K-State will be in trouble. Sure, the departure of students would improve the university's student-to-instructor ratio, but dwindling numbers will eventually lead to doom.

Most students are not incredibly dissatisfied with K-State. Every Saturday they have a top-10 football program to watch. The rest of their week is easily filled with a potpourri of Aggieville bars.

There are students who want more, though. It is students who don't quite bring K-State one of the illustrious scholarships who are not completely happy with what their university offers them.

Students who don't bring headlines often are ignored.

They are unable to find quality advising; instead, they meet with someone once a semester who signs off on a schedule devised entirely by the student.

They are unable to find classes taught by the best teachers; instead, those teachers have gone to a school that finds a way to reward them for their work.

They are unable to find … well, anything in the library; they search around for books and journals only to find that Hale seems to exist only for aesthetic purposes.

These are only a few of the problems students experience. All of the effort made by dedicated students and faculty, however, are lost when administrators fail to hold up their end of the bargain.

While officials remain trendy by promising to find cures for all of the university's ailments, they have yet to produce substantial results.

K-State is thriving as it never has. But if it intends to continue to do so, changes must be made.

Rather than spending money to bolster faculty salaries and put books in the library, the past summer was spent making even more nice but unnecessary renovations to the K-State Student Union and destroying sensible traffic routes on campus streets.

Students still can't get into many of the classes they want, but they can take a break from trying at the new Cats' Pause Lounge. They can't find a spot to park, but they won't have to worry about it anymore — instead, they will have to spend their time worrying about navigating the newly reconfigured streets on campus.

Unless K-State officials, both in Anderson Hall and in student government, find a way to combat the real issues confronting the university, K-State will last about as long as M.C. Hammer on the "hottest and trendiest" list.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jhurla@collegianmail.com.

Worcester, Pracht inform students of campus projects, tuition hikes

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Fulfilling campaign promises will be a top priority for Student Body President Jake Worcester this semester, but he said students should be aware of a recent tuition hike.

Two increases last June and December raised payments more than 8 percent this fall for resident and non-resident students. Budget director John Struve said tuition will rise again next fall.

Struve said undergraduate residents in fall 2001 will see an increase from $75.55 per credit hour to $77.75 per credit hour. Non-resident undergraduate students and graduate students' rates also will rise between 2 and 3 percent.

The rate increase was approved in June and does not include campus privilege fees.

Struve said this change was reviewed by a Kansas Board of Regents sub-committee in January and February. He said it is important for the university to let students know of tuition changes early.

The tuition increase has been an issue since Worcester took office in April, but he said he is looking forward to pursuing campus projects. He is focused on the creation of a student activities center, advising and various technology issues.

The student activities center idea will go to referendum in November, Worcester said.

"I think it's going to be an exciting year," he said. "The Union renovation being completed this fall will be very nice."

Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said it will be important to emphasize the environment that a student activities center would create.

"The most important thing is to get students excited about it," she said.

Pracht will be in charge of the Educational Opportunity Fund this year, which will establish funding and recognition for organizations not highly represented on campus. She also said she will be working closely with multicultural cabinet members.

"We're really pumped about our issues and reaching students that aren't involved in organizations," she said.

Several minority students will be involved in Senate, as will students from every housing option, Worcester said. He said this participation will allow decision-makers to examine issues from different perspectives.

"I see real concern in the student senators to make improvements in student life," he said.

More than 22,000 students are projected to attend K-State. As student body president, Worcester said he would like to implement projects that will help improve the university not only this year, but five to 10 years in the future.

"I think the position is one that has a lot of potential," he said. "You can do a lot of things that people don't think about."

Improving academics, online voting, KATS, student life and off-campus housing will also be some of Worcester's main concerns. He said he will stand up for students.

"I want to represent students to the administration and faculty," he said. "I'm going to be a voice to the students."



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

Jake Worcester and Dana Pracht, student body president and vice president, are working on raising awareness of the recent tuition hikes.

KSU Foundation raises record donations for student scholarships

■ Contributions increased consecutively since 1996 to fund various projects.

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

Scholarship opportunities are abundant at the KSU Foundation, with the organization reaching a record breaking amount of contributions this year.

Their new annual record reached more than $40 million as of June 30, 2000, the end of the fiscal year.

The Foundation organizes fund-raising efforts for a variety of people, not just alumni, said Julie Lea, director of communications for the Foundation.

"We are the fund-raising arm of the university," Lea said.

Lea said the Foundation also works with the administrative staff to discuss how they want their gift to be used.

"We have wonderful, cooperative relationships with the administration and faculty on campus," Lea said. "We have to be a team."

The amount contributed has increased consecutively since 1996, Lea said.

Lea said the Foundation now has developmental officers working for all nine colleges as well as the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Hale Libraries and the Multicultural Center.

Having more people working to raise money for each department and being able to visit with more donors has helped a lot, Lea said.

There is a banquet on Friday night in Kansas City, Kan., to celebrate the end of the scholarship campaign and to honor the volunteers and donors.

The goal was to raise $50 million during this campaign, Lea said.

"We have wonderful, cooperative relationships with the administration and faculty on campus. We have to be a team."

Julie Lea, director of communications for the KSU Foundation

"We raised $63.5 million," Lea said.

These scholarships are awarded through the various colleges and through their own set of criteria, Lea said.

Two K-State graduates from 1953 contributed large sums of money to establish scholarships for the College of Engineering and the College of Education. Carl E. Nuzman and Janet Steck Nuzman, of Silver Lake, Kan., have established a scholarship to be available to students enrolled in biological, agricultural, civil engineering and construction science.

The Janet Steck Nuzman Teaching and Coaching Scholarship will be available for a teacher who has an interest in coaching.

Janet Nuzman taught at Washburn University for 33 years and became deeply involved with the athletic program.

"Coaching was my first love," Nuzman said. "It was a developing time for women's athletics at the end of the 1960s and early '70s."

Janet Nuzman said engineering has helped her husband a great deal, and now they want to give back to K-State.

Bill and Mardelle Meredith have created the Dr. Hugh and Beulah Meredith Veterinary Medicine Scholarship in memory of Bill Meredith's parents.

This will be an annual scholarship of $5,000 to a student from Lincoln or Montgomery counties, where Dr. Hugh and Beulah Meredith were raised.

"My parents' lives were very involved in vet medicine," Meredith said.

Bill Meredith is a 1971 K-State graduate with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He has been the director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services for the last year.

Megan Briggs, junior in English and member of the Student Foundation, said the Foundation is a positive link between students and alumni.

"We prepare students to give back to the university after they graduate," Briggs said.

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FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Oklahoma State's Tony Lindsay is dragged down by K-State's Ben Leber and Mark Simoneau in the third quarter of last season's game in Stillwater, Okla. The Wildcat defense didn't allow the Cowboys to score in the second half, and helped the team come back from a 21-0 deficit to win 44-21. The Wildcats start this season at 1 p.m. Saturday in Kansas City, Mo., against Iowa.

Linebacker's grit, ability add to team's reputation

By DAN GILLENWATER
Kansas State Collegian

Southern California has its tailbacks. Brigham Young has its quarterbacks. K-State has its linebackers.

Over the past decade, the Wildcat defense has built a solid reputation as one of the best units in the country.

Players such as like Mark Simoneau, Jeff Kelly and Travis Ochs have become household icons in the state of Kansas. K-State linebackers hold down the fort as the cornerstone of an aggressive and speedy 4-3 defense.

With the kickoff of "Campaign 2000" approaching this Saturday, there are some new faces in the starting trio. With high expectations and talk of a possible FedEx Orange Bowl berth, some might wonder if this year's unit can meet the quota.

"We learned a lot from Mark and Jeff and guys who have been here in the past," senior Jason Kazar, former walk-on, said. "They showed us how to become not only better football players, but better students of the game as well. Now is our time to shine."

Kazar is slated to start along with junior Ben Leber and senior Turelle Williams as the next group in a short, yet proud, tradition of fine linebackers at K-State.

Relying on grit to get him where he is now, Kazar occupies the weak outside linebacker spot former occupied by Simoneau a year ago. Kazar is described as one of the hardest workers on the team by defensive coordinator Phil Bennett.

Not the biggest or fastest player on the squad, Kazar spent hours in the film room watching tape to discover the weaknesses of the opponents in order to have the upper hand once Saturday rolls around.

A middle linebacker last season, Leber has moved to the strong side position in 2000. An All-Big 12 selection, he brings experience and veteran leadership to the Cats as a mainstay in the linebacking corps.

Taking over Leber's role in the middle this year is Turelle Williams. The senior will be relied on heavily to shut down the run and put the heat on opposing quarterbacks.

With a 1:09 p.m. kickoff scheduled for Saturday against Iowa, the idea of playing on national television in front of an estimated 40 million viewers and earning more respect in the world of college football makes Leber simply ecstatic.

"It is going to be a wonderful opportunity for us to show the rest of the country how we play football at K-State," Leber said.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Head football coach Bill Snyder is ready to play Iowa on Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. Snyder served 10 years as offensive coordinator for K-State's opponent in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

The NEW versus the OLD

Cats meet Snyder's former team in K.C.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday will be a welcoming event for head football coach Bill Snyder.

When eighth-ranked K-State travels to Arrowhead Stadium this weekend to battle Iowa, the Cat coach will be facing a strikingly familiar university.

In fact, Snyder served as the offensive coordinator for the Hawkeyes for 10 seasons, 1979-88, prior to his arrival in Manhattan.

In Iowa City, under then-head coach Hayden Fry, Snyder played a key role in the renaissance of a program that went from 17 consecutive losing seasons to eight consecutive bowl appearances.

He was the mastermind behind Iowa's potent offensive attack, as the Hawkeyes' ranked first in passing efficiency and third in passing yardage nationally in his last five years of direction.

Now at K-State, the old and the new will clash at 1:09 p.m. Saturday in the 4th annual Eddie Robinson Classic at the game's neutral site in Kansas City, Mo.

However, Snyder said his connection and feelings toward Iowa are completely separate from his preparation and the way the team approaches the ball game.

"There really isn't a great deal of emotion involved in this for me," Snyder said. "My emotion towards the University of Iowa is the same as it was a year ago ... I have a definite love for the University of Iowa and Iowa City, the state of Iowa and the people of Iowa.

"I spent 10 years of my life there, and they were very positive years, and I was fortunate to be around absolutely tremendous people. I appreciate them and their program and all that goes along with it very, very much, but it just doesn't intercede with what we're doing."

Instead, Snyder said the Hawkeye matchup will be viewed the same as any other season opener.

"It's an opening ball game for us against a very, very fine program, a fine team, and fine players," he said.

Among those fine players for Iowa include several standouts on the offensive side of the football.

See **IOWA** *on* **PAGE 7**

Hard work brings K-State linebacker out of Simoneau's shadow

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

He calls himself an "extreme workaholic."

"I don't like to quit, and I don't like to give up. I like to prove to everybody that I can play, and even if I'm not as athletic as other people, I think my hard work pays off."

That has always been the philosophy for senior Jason Kazar.

The former walk-on from Manhattan High School never thought he'd see the day when he'd be the starting linebacker for the No. 8 team in the nation, especially considering the talented corps the Wildcats have had in the past.

That talent, Kazar said, is centered around former K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau, whom Kazar shadowed much of his collegiate career.

"The last four years I've been behind probably the greatest linebacker in K-State history," Kazar said. "Now it's my time to shine, here's my chance to do it, and all the preparation and all the hard work I've done in the past has got to show up — and I'm just really excited to get my chance."

That chance will come Saturday, when Kazar will start against Iowa in the 4th annual Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo.

Kazar said he'll be able to apply much of Simoneau's teachings to the playing field this weekend.

"I can only hope to be as physical as him and be as big of a playmaker as he was, but just the way he focused was amazing," Kazar said. "If I can just focus like he did, I'll be all right.

"Every day is just another day. Every day you go out there and take it as hard as you can."

In addition to Simoneau's guidance, Kazar said he learned to think football from watching former linebacker Travis Litton.

"Sometimes he knew the defense better than the coaches," Kazar said. "That's what I learned from him, how to be knowledgeable of the game.

"You don't have be one of the biggest and strongest players, but if you can play technically sound and just do the right thing all the time, then things will work out for you. And

See **KAZAR** *on* **PAGE 7**



K-State linebacker Jason Kazar, 54, works off a block to try ti tackle running back David Allen in the spring football game.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Volleyball team to compete against K-State alumnae in annual scrimmage

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball fans should not expect much competition between the Wildcat squad and alumnae in the annual alumnae match at 5 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House.

In fact, there won't be any competition.

The Cats have become such a powerful team that Coach Jim McLaughlin enacted a mercy rule and is not pitting them against an alumnae team at all.

"There has never been a good match between the alumni and players," McLaughlin said. "Last year we beat them in the first set, 15-0. It's a great time for the alumni. It just wasn't good enough volleyball."

What fans will be shown, instead, is a purple-and-white scrimmage by the current K-State squad. The alumnae also will scrimmage, although a few, including recent graduate Dawn Cady, will scrimmage with the present team.

However, the change will not downplay the alumnae participation, McLaughlin said.

"It gives the alumni a chance to relive what they did here and meet the current girls," McLaughlin said. "They helped build this program up."

The lack of an actual alumnae scrimmage will not be the biggest absence Friday, however. More troubling to the team is the loss of junior outside hitter Lisa Mimick, who injured her foot eight days ago. Mimick has since undergone surgery and already has had a cast removed.

Mimick attended practice Tuesday, but was unable to jump or put any pressure on her foot and might be inactive for the rest of the season. If so, she might have the option of taking a redshirt season, McLaughlin said.

"We're really going to miss Lisa," McLaughlin said. "She was our No. 2 hitter at the time. With her ability to pass the ball and make digs, we're losing a really good player."

"Last year we beat them in the first set, 15-0. It's a great time for the alumni. It just wasn't good enough volleyball."
Jim McLaughlin, coach

With Mimick off the court at least temporarily, the player expected to pick up the slack is freshman Cari Jensen.

Despite the loss of Mimick, the team will enter the alumnae scrimmage playing well, McLaughlin said.

"We had a real good day yesterday," McLaughlin said. "The intensity was way up."

The intensity still is there, McLaughlin said, because the team was allowed to rest at times during two-a-day practices.

"We put in blocks of rest," McLaughlin said. "When fatigue increases, learning decreases."

The players will not be resting at the alumnae match, however. Fans can expect to see tough competition from the team, McLaughlin said.

"It's another opportunity to scrimmage," he said. "The players will get a chance to goof off with the alumni, but then they're going to go hard. Fans will see high-powered volleyball."

IOWA

■ *continued from page 6*

Senior quarterback Scott Mullen will lead the Hawkeye passing game, as he looks to connect with Iowa's highly touted receiving duo of junior Kahlil Hill and senior Kevin Kasper.

"When you fit all of those three guys together," Snyder said, "you've got some pretty good 'skill' people, and it creates a lot of balance in their offense."

That balance is maintained by a strong running game sparked by junior LaDell Betts.

"He's a good, hard runner and likes to bounce a lot of his perimeter runs," senior linebacker Turelle Williams said. "He reads his blocks, and he's a great receiving back."

Betts accounted for 83.4-percent of Iowa's rushing yards in 11 games last season en route to second-team All-Big Ten honors.

"LaDell Betts is probably one of the best running backs we'll see all season," junior linebacker Ben Leber said. "Just like with any great running back and any good team, we've got to be where we're supposed to be.

"We've got 11 guys out there, and if 11 guys aren't where they're supposed to be and one guy is out of position, then I'm sure LaDell's going to find that opening and hit it."

This will be the sixth meeting between K-State and Iowa, with the Hawkeyes defeating the Cats in all five previous occasions, the last dating back to a 45-10 Iowa victory Sept. 10, 1988.

However, the Hawkeyes are coming off a dismal 1-10 season under fifth-year coach Kirk Ferentz, who served on Fry's Iowa coaching staff with Snyder.

Meanwhile, the Cats are stemming from an 11-1 campaign in 1999 and a 24-20 victory in the Culligan Holiday Bowl.

Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley will start for K-State, although Snyder said redshirt freshman Ell Roberson will be available for action.

"He has taken reps in practice, and he's doing fine," Snyder said. "There's a lot of guys that are not starters that we would like to have a chance to get in the ballgame, but in a ballgame like this, we're not going to force the issue with anyone."

KAZAR

■ *continued from page 6*

that's what Travis did."

Kazar said the stiff competition at the linebacker position has made him work harder every year, a quality that has become quite evident to his peers.

"He's the hardest worker on the team," Leber said. "I don't see how he does it. He's always fired up, he's always ready to go. And at the same time, we have a good time jokin' around in the locker room — he's quite a character.

"I'm excited for him. He's worked hard for his position, he's very intelligent, he knows the game inside and out."

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he already can see the fire in Kazar's eyes for the upcoming season.

"He's a working fool," Bennett said. "Jason is focused right now at being a player. He knows it's not a back-up Saturday for him."

Without that back-up role, Kazar said he's motivated to prove himself each and every play.

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11:15a.m. CFI Diesel "Working Class" Eliminations
1:00p.m. Jet Truck Exhibition, Monster Truck Exhibition
1:15p.m. Second Round of O Reilly Auto Parts NHRA Pro Stock Trucks and CFI Diesel Pro Trucks
1:30p.m. "American Dream" 1st Pass
1:45p.m. CFI Diesel "Working Class" Eliminations
3:00p.m. Third Round of O Reilly Auto Parts NHRA Pro Stock Trucks and CFI Diesel Pro Trucks
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Students attempt to stay cool as temperatures increase

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

Temperatures have reached the century mark. The humidity is high, and by simply walking to class, a typical student can break out in a hot sweat.

The weather of recent in the Manhattan area, in particular the recent temperature and humidity increases, have led to all too familiar complaints. However, there is another aspect of this that deserves special attention — people sensitive to the temperature and humidity.

With regards to records, times have been worse, believe it or not.

"Specific days when temperatures have been over one hundred degrees is changing from year to year," climatologist Mary Knapp said. "So far this year there have been 15 days when the temperature reached 100 degrees, while in the month of September alone in 1998 there were 12 such days."

The number of 100-degree days this year is low in comparison to the years of the Dust Bowl, when the record local temperature was set at 112 degrees, Knapp said. In recent years, the occurrence of such weather has varied between five and 20.

On Thursday, the air temperature reached a high of 95 degrees with a heat index of 100 degrees, Knapp said. However, Wednesday actually saw an air temperature of 101 degrees with a heat index of 103 degrees.

Knapp said that with the combination of high temperatures and humidity, the human body can find such conditions difficult to deal with unless necessary procedures have been taken to avoid such high risk.

"Basically, one has to make sure that he or she is getting plenty of fluids in his or her body throughout the day," Knapp said. "And the best liquid to use would have to be water. Sometimes people drink liquids other than water under the impression that such fluids will provide their bodies with the necessary water. This is not the case."

Cathie Barry, director of nursing at Lafene Health Center, said she agrees.

"The intake of alcoholic and caffeinated beverages causes the body to actually lose water and other bodily liquids rather quickly," she said.

Some of the symptoms associated with heat related illnesses include cramping of the joints and clammy skin, Barry said. If such symptoms ever occur, it is imperative that the person affected remain cautious and increase fluid intake. However, heat exhaustion — dehydration — is the most common symptom of many heat-related illnesses.

"Heat exhaustion results from the excess loss of fluid and salt in the body," Barry said.

Even more serious than dehydration is heat stroke, which requires immediate medical attention.

"Heat stroke is a very serious problem that must be dealt with immediately because it affects the heat control center of the brain," Barry said. "Some symptoms, besides dehydration, include headaches, confusion, and rapid respiration."

For those who choose to exercise, Knapp said that if a person is a regular exerciser, that he or she should exercise early in the morning when the air temperature is at its lowest point or wait until after sunset. In addition, Barry said she thinks it is a good idea to exercise with someone else if exercising is done during the day so that, in case a medical crisis does occur, the person affected is not alone in search of assistance.

The odds of someone getting a heat-related illness are much higher if the person has experienced such illness before, Knapp said.



Haylee Kirkendall, 6, Ogden, Kan., does a cartwheel into the spray of a sprinkler Wednesday afternoon. Kirkendall and her 8-year-old brother, T.C., spent the afternoon in the front yard of their grandmother's house on Frontier Lane. The high for Wednesday was 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

MATT STAMEY/
Collegian

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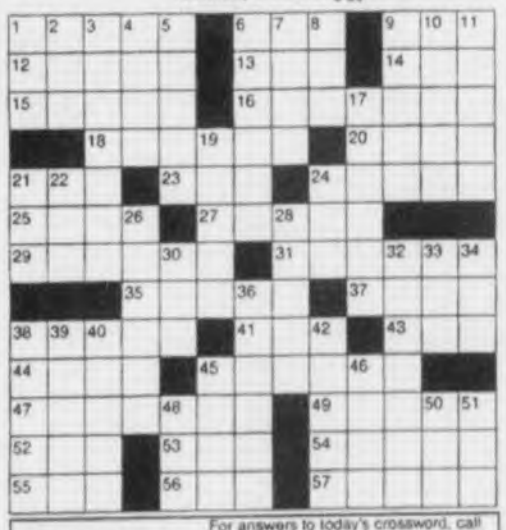
ACROSS
1 Beauty parlor
6 Dave's competition
9 Send out invitations
12 Marketplace
13 Rathskeller order
14 Ball-bearing item
15 Keep an eye on
16 Pitcher and catcher
18 All — (klutzy)
20 Own
21 Wade opponent
23 Larry's pal
24 Went without saying?
25 Screws up
27 Exhaust the resources of
29 Trip
31 Immovable pileup
35 Guy
37 Paddock pop
38 Beeping gizmo
41 "I — Camera"
43 With 34-Down, hybrid cuisine
44 Mars counterpart
45 Inferior
47 Ceramicware
49 Rep
52 Ostrich's kin
53 Martial arts movie star
54 Compel
55 Coolio's genre
56 — -de-lance
57 Check the fit

DOWN
1 Carpentry tool
2 Khan title
3 Powerball, e.g.
4 Mus. group
5 Old Testament prophet
6 Talk nonsensically
7 Reaction re Yorick
8 Still
9 Hannibal's TV squad
10 Start a volley
11 — up (stimulated)
17 Possessions
19 Christy Turlington, e.g.
21 Gun the engine
22 Plata's partner
24 "O Sole —"
26 Least risky
28 Hertz rival
30 Eur. nation
32 Nervous
33 Live
34 See 43-Across
36 Bailey or Belli
38 Origamist's supply
39 Bouquet, to an oenophile
40 Costume
42 Sternward
45 Genealogy chart
46 Borodin's prince
48 North Pole staffer
50 Sgt., for one
51 Bo Derek movie

Solution time: 25 mins.

G	O	O	D		L	A	W		C	L	O	D
N	U	D	E		A	L	A		H	A	K	E
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Yesterday's answer 8-25



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8-25 CRYPTOQUIP

G B W L I E M H Z Z R Y E Z B R T L F I M S H L S Z M W Y, M ' 1 1 T Q W F H F I C G Z H C L Y Z M I Z B R F M E E R Q R Y E.

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals U

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
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4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Autumn in New York"
4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps"
4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"Hollow Man"
4:40, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Godzilla 2000"
4:40, 7:05 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Crew"
4:35, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.
"The Cell"
4:25, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:20, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
"Bless The Child"
4:15, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are $5 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.



Manhattan resident Brian Gillispie spent an afternoon last spring in CiCo Park flying his kite.

FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/ *Collegian*

ManHAPPENIN' Scene

Students find local area offers variety of activities for weekend entertainment

By SHAUNA COFFINDAFFER
Kansas State Collegian

Julie Quackenbush has a problem.

"I've got the whole weekend here, and I have no idea what there is to do around here," Quackenbush, freshman in engineering, said.

From Aggieville to Tuttle Creek State Park to campus activities, students have found different ways to satisfy their desires to get out on the weekends.

Some have found fun visiting the clubs and bars in and out of the Manhattan area. Lisbeth Ohse, sophomore in music education, said going to clubs is a great way to see people.

"A lot of people go and it's fun just to get out," Ohse said.

With karaoke and live bands, Greg Bollenbach, manager of Bobby T's Bar and Deli, said he believes it's the variety of activities going on that keep people coming back.

"It is just a great way to have a good time," he said.

If the cover charge or age restriction is a problem, Dustin Weeden, sophomore in history, said just walking around Aggieville is as good, if not better, than actually going into the bars.

"So many people are out that you can talk to, and you don't even have to pay," Weeden said.

While some students plan to dance the night away, others have found relaxation over a steaming cup of coffee. Kurt Hudson, senior in management information systems, said it's the great atmosphere, along with a good cup of java, that keeps him visiting his favorite stop, the Espresso Royale Caffe.

"There's so many different people who come here," Hudson said.

Mark Skochdopole, owner of Java Espresso & Bakery, said it can get pretty crowded during the days, especially Sundays.

"We get people from students to teachers who are looking for a way to relax and get ready for the week," Skochdopole said.

For Eric Sutter, the weekends are a great time to release some excess energy and enjoy the outdoors at the same time.

"I like to go to Wildcat Creek and play volleyball or softball. I just want to be outside and get involved," Sutter, sophomore in criminology, said.

Ben Swenson, senior in business, said he loves to go to Tuttle Creek on the weekends.

"Going out at night is the best because the stars are so big. You can see them for miles," Swenson said.

Maureen Reynolds, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said the warm weather makes it a perfect time for her to go to the park.

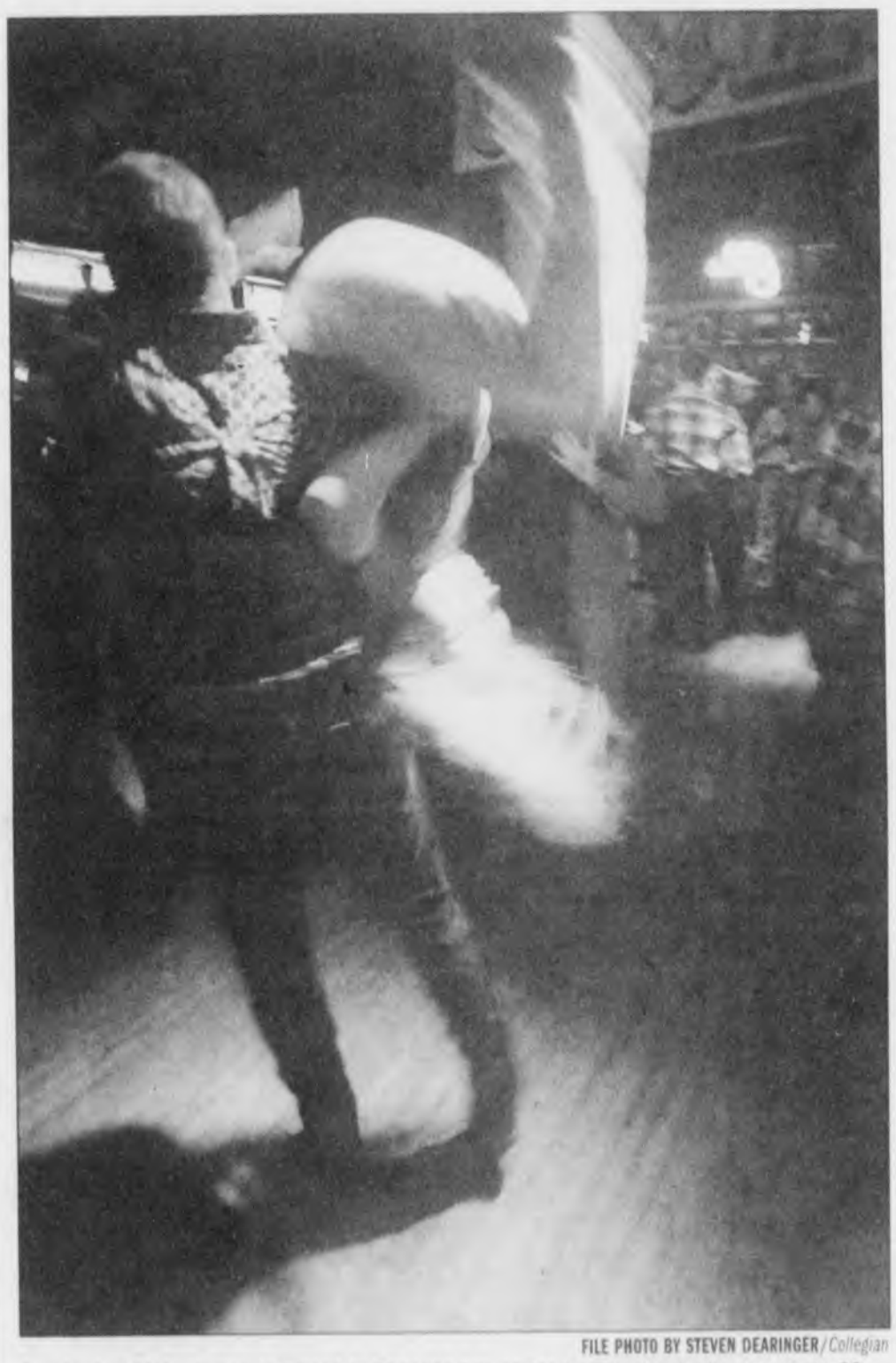
"There's a beach that is nice to lay out on, and lots of people go to Pillsbury Crossing to jump off ropes into the water. We go camping a lot there, too," Reynolds said.

Kallie Hageman, sophomore in health management information, said she likes to spend her weekends hanging out with friends in the K-State Student Union.

"We like to go to the bowling alley and play pool right in the rec center," Hageman said. "It's just fun being with your friends."

Weeden said he has spent some weekends with people from his residence hall.

"We've gone camping and played games," Weeden said. "I probably know the people on my dorm (floor) better than anyone else."



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Amy Leek, K-State alumna, is flipped by Chris Van Tyle, senior in agricultural education, Sept. 22, 1999, at Longhorn's in Aggieville. Longhorn's is one of many bars where students can dance.

Christian bands to perform free concert

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Students have an opportunity to attend a concert that fits into their budget — it's free.

United Methodist Campus Ministries, along with KHCA-FM 95.3, will sponsor an evening of Christian music Sunday at the open stage in the Manhattan City Park. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a local praise band followed by Unified Front, a five-member band from Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Pritz, campus pastor, said Unified Front is gaining recognition as a serious Christian group. The band just released its first album, which will be on sale at the concert, and will be opening for Jars of Clay at a Sept. 3 concert in Kansas City, Mo.

Pritz said Unified Front has been well-received in past performances.

"People who have heard them have enjoyed them, and they are really excited about them coming," he said.

Amber Smith, program director, said this is an excellent opportunity for students to meet others that attend K-State as well as to become more aware of other community events and groups. She said this will especially be the case for new students.

"We are really excited," she said. "It's a neat event to kick off the school year."

The chance to meet new people isn't the only reason to attend the concert, Smith said. A positive aspect of the event is getting a chance to enjoy good music in a non-threatening environment.

She said the different rhythms of the band should also please the crowd.

"They play some faster stuff and some slower stuff, so this is a group that people will enjoy," Smith said.

Jerry Hutchinson, general manager and owner of KHCA, said concert goers can expect to hear a wide range of music from Unified Front.

"The style is varied enough (that) it should appeal to a variety of musical tastes," he said.



BY RANDY REGIER



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Snyder, Wildcats deserve respect from Hawkeye fans



DEREK BOSS
K-State Collegian sports editor

If anyone has the right to criticize head football Bill Snyder, shouldn't be anyone associated with the University of Iowa.

Sure, the Hawkeyes should be excited for a chance to upset a top-10 rated school, but they know first-hand Snyder's miraculous workings, and with Iowa's 1-10 record last season, it has no room to talk.

Heck, Snyder overhauled the entire offense in Iowa City that went from rags to riches. In his 10 seasons, 1979-88, as offensive coordinator, the Hawkeyes went from 17 consecutive losing seasons to eight straight bowl appearances. Not too shabby.

Then, ironically enough, when Snyder left the Iowa program to take over the head coaching job at K-State, the Hawkeye football squad began a gradual decline to the depths of the Big Ten.

I would just like to take time to say that Iowa's 0-8 record in conference play last year was indeed impressive, considering it was its worst season in about 30 years. Now there's a program on the upswing, isn't it?

Yet, cries of "overrated" and "weak scheduling" come billowing from the university. I'm sure even the corn stalks have a negative opinion of K-State.

My only question is, why?

How can anyone from the University of Iowa turn its back on one of its own? Snyder gave everything he had, for 10 years of his life, to that football program, but what thanks does he get?

I'm afraid it all comes down to respect.

Outside the state of Kansas, it's pretty apparent there's little reverence for K-State football, and that regard comes at no easy cost.

How many times will the Cats have to beat Nebraska for people to notice? Who will K-State have to schedule as non-conference opponents to get some appreciation?

Those questions don't have answers.

No matter what the Wildcats do, they will never reach the status of one of the premier college football programs in the nation — unless they win a national championship.

It's what separates the Cats from a "good" program to a program that has reached national prominence.

And it all starts Saturday.

A romp over Iowa will set the ball rolling for the 2000 season, a ball that must continue to roll clear through the Cats' Nov. 11 meeting with the Red Sea of Nebraska.

So much to look forward to, so many big games to play down the road.

It must be hard for the Cats to not look past a horrible opponent like Iowa, but everyone knows Snyder won't allow that.

He's far too good of a coach. We're talking about the 1998 Associated Press, Bear Bryant, Bobby Dodd and Walter Camp National Coach of the Year, and the 1998 Consensus Big 12 Coach of the Year.

He was even an ESPN finalist for Coach of the Decade.

Not to mention that he's the all-time winningest coach in K-State history after engineering one of the greatest turnarounds in college football history.

Not bad, huh?

Here's just a few indications of Snyder's national prominence from his accomplishments at K-State.

Doug Looney of Sports Illustrated said, "All Snyder did was inherit an impossible situation and make it possible, proving once again that no mountain is ever too steep for a climber."

Former University of Oklahoma and Dallas Cowboy head coach Barry Switzer said, "Bill Snyder isn't the coach of the year, and he isn't the coach of the decade. He's the coach of the century."

With that kind of respect for a coach, one only wonders when K-State football as a whole will get that kind of national recognition.

Maybe this is the year the Cats will get that national title, but regardless, the K-State program will continue its contention as one of the top teams in the nation.

It'll take the strong, firm foundation Snyder has built for them and maintain it into the future.

At least it's nice to know the Wildcats aren't foolish enough to throw it away like Iowa.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dboss@collegianmail.com.

Overrated K-State might be upset by non-conference foe



JEREMY SCHNITKER
Daily Iowan sports editor

Hmm ...

K-State football, the land of powderpuff, non-conference schedules and rosters loaded with community college players.

The team that always is overrated and never wins games it's not supposed to.

Heck of a first-rate, prestigious program Bill Snyder has built, isn't it?

As Eddie Robinson nears, I think it's too bad his Wildcats play Iowa when the Hawks are at their worst in 30 years—otherwise, the Hawkeyes could show them what it's like to play a decent team in a non-conference game.

I figure the only reason Snyder had the guts to schedule Iowa in the first place is because he knew it would be bad.

Iowa is pretty bad, and I will admit, K-State has a solid team this year. It's loaded with one of the best receiving corps in the nation and has an as-always solid defense.

But, even the most hardcore Wildcat fan would have to say these guys are a little overrated heading into this season; which is the only reason I have any hopes for a Hawkeye victory.

Jonathan Beasley is no gamebreaker, and for a system as centered on the quarterback as K-State, that spells trouble. On defense, there are two large holes in the Wildcats' defense with the departures of Mark Simoneau and Darren Howard.

A top-10 team? I think not.

Now, the Hawkeyes aren't great, but they're going to be better than everyone thinks, and they're much better than any non-conference team K-State has played in a while.

Iowa's offense has firepower—All-Big Ten running back Ladell Betts, a proven receiver tandem of Kahlil Hill and Kevin Kasper and a much more experienced offensive line than a year ago.

The defense will be much, much better than last year under the tutelage of former SEC Defensive Coordinator of the Year Norm Parker. The Hawkeyes have added speed and depth to every position on defense.

Above all, two things in this game stand out — K-State hasn't played a non-conference game with a significant conference team since 1994, when it played Minnesota. Also, the last time the Wildcats played a Big Ten team was when they were upset by Purdue in the 1998 Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

Talentwise, maybe the Hawkeyes don't match up well with K-State, but neither did Purdue, and you folks down in Manhattan know how that one ended.

I'll also tell you that Iowa will put up much more of a fight than previous K-State season-openers such as Temple and Indiana State.

If there ever were a scenario for an upset, this is it. One Iowa team with nothing to lose going up against an overrated K-State team that has a top-10 rating to lose. Plus, it's at a neutral site.

K-State probably will beat the Hawkeyes. They'll probably beat them pretty badly. I have to face the fact that Iowa doesn't have the talent this year. But I think it's funny that Snyder didn't agree to a home-and-home series with Iowa. I think he knows his team won't have this much of an edge over the Hawks for long.

This year will be another average season for the Wildcats. They'll thump the other Kansas school and all the other no-name programs they play. They'll get smoked by Nebraska like they have 30 out of the past 31 times they've played, and once again, K-State will get snubbed by the BCS as it always does.

Bill Snyder, when will you learn? You have to beat somebody other than Utah State and Iowa to get national respect—until then, don't cry when you're playing in the Alamo Bowl with a 10-1 record.

Jeremy Schnitker is the sports editor for the Daily Iowan newspaper at the University of Iowa.

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Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
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o I wish to place an engagement announcement
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o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

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145 Roommate Wanted

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice four-bedroom apartment one block east of campus. Call Nate at **770-8993.**

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

TWO BOXES of decorations fell out of my truck on Ft. Riley Blvd. near Manhattan Ave. on Sunday at 3p.m. When I tried to retrieve the boxes, someone in a dark Jeep had loaded them and left. Call 556-3993.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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CHRISTIAN MALES seeking roommate for newly refurbished apartment close to campus and city park. $200/month plus one-third utilities. Call 770-9072.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-3980, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. 537-4947 after 6p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Rent $280 plus electric. Call Paul at 770-3206.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer, central air. 537-2469.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a three-bedroom apartment close to campus, washer/ dryer included, water/ trash paid. Available now. Call 539-7107.

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ROOMMATES WANTED, as soon as possible. Close to campus. $200/ month, 1012 Ratone. Call Joe at (785)317-0963.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution, The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

A CHRISTIAN family near campus seeks easy- going, dependable, fun- loving care giver for our small children. Flexible part-time hours. Early childhood major preferred. 587-0291.

ALGEBRA TEACHERS Sylvan Learning Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Algebra higher math as well as Reading and English. Teachers with certification K-12 who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4-8p.m. or Saturday mornings should call The Center Director. Training program starts soon. **CANDLEWOOD CENTER.** 587-8800.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Drafting, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full days or full half day blocks (8- 12) or (1- 5). Apply in person at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. EOE.

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CONFETTI'S PARTY SHOP in Aggieville. First 15 applicants only! Need to work afternoons, noon to close at least two days per week and every home game. Apply in person.

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD-SERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday-Friday; one part-time 3-8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday: one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday-Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHILD CARE NEEDED for toddlers in Christian home near Wamego. Applicant will need car. Call (785)456-7899.

CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

DAYCARE ASSISTANT needed part-time flexible hours. Responsible, organized, creative, and fun personality required. Call 776-0019.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER needed to convert and upgrade existing Acess based program to Microsoft visual basic. Hourly pay or project contract based on experience and knowledge. To apply call Cindy at (785)587-4050 or fax resume detailing programming knowledge to 537-4806.

OPERATIONS IS seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, decollating and bursting output, and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.75. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941. Closing date for applications is 5p.m. September 30th.

ORGANIST NEEDED. Peace Lutheran, Schantz organ. (785)539-7371.

GIS INTERN. **Riley County GIS Division** is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software produdcts. This position is a two year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be optained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, third floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

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PART-TIME HELP on hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. Experience with hogs and grinding feed necessary. Days- 457-2873, nights- 457-3562.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE for apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

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THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

ICAT FOOTBALL season tickets for sale. 776-9728.

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TWO K-STATE vs. Iowa football tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 537-4947.

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WANTED: TWO season football tickets. (913)362-7859.

WANTED: ONE ICAT pass, you keep tickets. Top $$. 537-2338.

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WANTED: TWO sets of ICAT season football tickets. Willing to negotiate on price. Will pay cash. Call 770-8429 or (816)842-7647.

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HOUSES

■ *continued from page 1*

sophomore was the right thing for her, Caputo said.

"I had so much to worry about, being in a wheelchair my first year, I thought it would be better to wait and find out what the houses were like," Caputo said.

Hertzler said she thinks Caputo's presence will help break stereotypes about the greek system.

"I hope people can look at us and realize it is not a cookie-cutter image anymore," Hertzler said. "We try to include everyone and want to help reduce stereotypes about us. Greeks don't want to come off as exclusive."

Caputo said it is important for everyone to know how wonderful her recruitment experience was.

"It was a good experience and anyone who wants to go through rush should, regardless of their limitations," she said.

Around campus, Caputo is being praised as a pioneer.

"Jill being the pioneer woman was just the push the university needed and chapters needed to look at themselves and say, 'What do we need to do for the future?'" Hertzler said.

E-MAIL

■ *continued from page 1*

just want to make sure all students are aware when the change needs to be made."

CNS recently decided to send an e-mail to all students in early September to remind them of the deadline to change passwords, Townsend said.

This method originally was not used because of the security risks it could pose if a hacker already had broken into an account. Edwards said the hacker would receive the e-mail, change the password and continue using the account, Edwards said.

Townsend said even though this is a small concern, the benefit of notifying every student directly by e-mail outweighs the risk.

Edwards said CNS is continuing to explore options to inform students about the deadline and importance of changing computing ID passwords.

"If there is a big problem with people breaking into K-State e-mail accounts, then I understand changing passwords," Mike O'Leary, junior in fine arts, said. "If this is happening, I guess it's a good idea."

Edwards said there are three methods that can be used to change passwords for K-State computing IDs. Students can use the secure form on the Internet at *www.ksu.edu/password*; log on to the central Unix system, type "password" and follow the prompts; or visit the InfoTech Help Desk with their photo ID.

"Students can use any method they want to," Edwards said. "It just depends on the time they have to spend and what's most convenient for them."

More information about changing passwords is available from the CNS Web site.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 6



K-State defeats Iowa in K.C.
■ *page 8*

Smoking-ban issue to return to commission

By **FRANK FLATON**
Kansas State Collegian

Three months of work have put the once-stagnant smoking-ban legislation back on the Manhattan City Commission's plate.

After all five commission members recommended during a May 28 work session that an ordinance could be beneficial and should be evaluated, the city attorney's office compiled two drafts of an ordinance concerning the ban of smoking in restaurants and bars.

Since then, the city manager's office sent the two drafts to every restaurant and bar in Manhattan to survey local businesses' responses to the ordinance.

The drafts and the results will be presented to the commission at a scheduled work session on Sept. 12. The drafts are not official ordinances, but are suggestions to the commission.

"The work session is more for us to discuss the issue," Commissioner Carol Peak said. "This is a chance for us to receive feedback so that we can look into a future course of action. The staff has taken our direction and responded with a document for us to look at."

Peak said the session will attempt to determine if more drafts or research should be done.

The smoking-ban ordinance first surfaced when then-Student Body President Jason Heinrich recommended to the Student Senate on Feb. 3 a resolution supporting a smoking ban in all public places. Senate debated the legislation and adopted it Feb. 17.

Heinrich initiated the proposal to make bars and restaurants clear from health dangers associated with smoking.

On March 23, the commission received a request from the Manhattan Health Department to consider the ordinance.

The commission then recommended the city manager's office research and produce drafts of possible legislation.

Jason Hilgers, management assistant with the office, sent the drafts to establishments on Aug. 10 and is processing the data the office received. So far, Hilgers said that the majority of the response from the surveys is negative.

"Most of the fast-food restaurants were receptive, because most of them already prohibit smoking," he said. "We haven't received everything yet, but not all of it has been positive.

"I've gotten a lot of anti-government responses. Some owners have the perception that the government is after their business and that it is an illegal activity."

Hilgers said he sent the surveys because there was a concern that restaurant and bar owners weren't being represented.

"This is a way to make sure that they are

See **SMOKING** *on* **PAGE 10**



Verneta White, office assistant in the Department of Education and Personal Development, bows her head during prayer at a memorial service for Marcella Burks on Friday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel. Burks died Friday morning at a Topeka hospital of complications associated with viral meningitis.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

In her memory

■ Viral meningitis claims life of K-State graduate, former Black Student Union president Friday.

By **JENN DAVOREN**
Kansas State Collegian

Marcella Burks had a laugh that was hard to forget.

The sound is so memorable, in fact, that the very thought is enough to cause her friends to smile during a time of grief.

"It was just so funny," Brandon Clark, junior in social science, said. "Marcy had such a good spirit."

Marcy Burks, a May 2000 K-State graduate from Arkansas City, Kan., died early Friday morning at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka. She was 24.

Inside:
BSU members remember Burks at annual group picnic Saturday.

Page 3

On Tuesday, Burks was admitted to Manhattan's Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and, showing symptoms such as sensitivity to light, a severe headache and a stiff neck, was diagnosed with viral meningitis. She was transported to Stormont-Vail for treatment later that day but died of complications of the disease early Friday morning.

"She was diagnosed with anemia a while back, and since then her immune system had been run down," said Brandi Edwards, senior in kinesiology and a close friend of Burks.

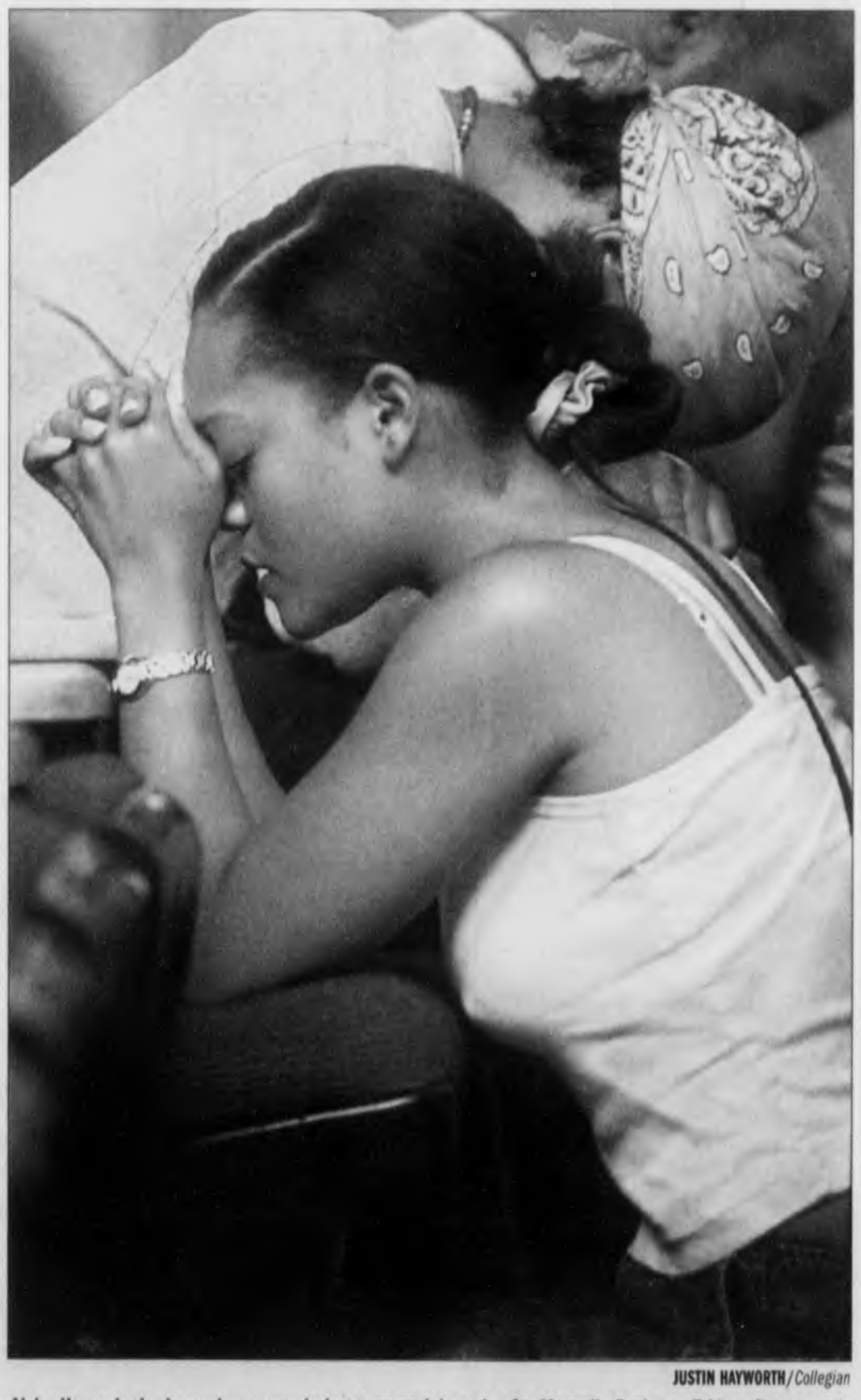
Viral meningitis causes inflammation of the tissues surrounding the brain and spinal cord, but it is often confused with the bacterial meningitis, a much more contagious disease. Viral meningitis can be caused by several types of viruses, especially enteroviruses, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education at Lafene Health Center.

The viruses that cause this type of meningitis are moderately contagious, but few infected people ever discover their condition, Kennedy said.

"They may carry the virus around and and it won't make them sick," she said. "It's usually not this tragic."

Enteroviruses are commonly spread through nasal secretions, and hand washing might be the only way to fight these illnesses, Kennedy said.

See **MEMORIAL** *on* **PAGE 3**



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Aisha Henry, junior in pre-law, prays during a memorial service for Marcella Burks on Friday afternoon at All Faiths Chapel. Burks, a former president of the Black Student Union, died due to complications associated with viral meningitis in a Topeka hospital Friday morning.

Discussion under way for center

By **LYNNE HERMANSEN**
Kansas State Collegian

Plans are under way for a new addition to the campus and K-State Student Union — a student activities center.

The idea was brought to the forefront last fall by a committee studying the structure.

A planning committee, comprising chairwoman Julie Karr and other students from all areas of campus life, was formed following the committee's recommendation. The committee hired an architect to begin drawing up preliminary plans and conducting a feasibility study.

"We have met several times, deciding what we wanted to bring to campus and what we could afford," Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

Worcester and Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht are still recruiting students for the committee.

"The planning committee is open to anyone," Worcester said. "We are trying to recruit students from different areas of campus in order to have a

See **CENTER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Gas explosion kills motorist

By **NANCY HULL**
Kansas State Collegian

An explosion and fire woke residents of Wamego early Saturday morning when the driver of a 1998 Ford Explorer crashed into Ferrellgas, a propane tank station on the west edge of Wamego, authorities said.

The unidentified driver died at the scene.

The vehicle was eastbound on U.S. Highway 24 when it left the road shortly after 2 a.m. Don's Body & Wrecker Service of Wamego towed the vehicle to its wrecker lot.

"The Explorer doesn't even look like an Explorer anymore. It just looks like a burnt mess," said Betty Mazet of Don's Body & Wrecker Service. "The back end is completely smashed. The whole thing looks fried."

Authorities have not identified the victim, and the crash is still under investigation.

K-State Web page undergoes change

By **ALISON PHALEN**
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Web page recently was redesigned in order to provide 10 times more information to the user and a cleaner look.

Elizabeth Unger, K-State's vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, approached a university-wide committee and asked them to come up with at least one new version of the page.

"The goal was to add a more information-intense look to the home page while achieving a clean and non-cluttered view," Unger said.

Committee chairman William Richter said committee members wanted to rethink the structure

See **WEB SITE** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Kansas counties hurting financially from drought

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves has asked for a federal disaster declaration for six counties where crops and livestock have suffered heavily from heat and drought.

"In many cases, farmers and ranchers in these counties are facing devastating losses," Graves said Friday in a statement.

If the request is granted by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, it would make farmers and ranchers in those counties eligible for low-interest emergency loans from the federal government.

The six counties are Cheyenne, Decatur, Jewell, Phillips, Republic and Washington.

If the request is approved, 14 counties that adjoin the six would be included. They are Clay, Cloud, Graham, Marshall, Mitchell, Norton, Osborne, Rawlins, Riley, Rooks, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith and Thomas counties.

Graves also said farmers and ranchers in some counties bordering Nebraska already might be eligible because of recent disaster declarations issued for that state.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Friday's Collegian.

K-State students may change their computing passwords by visiting *www.ksu.edu/activateID*. Passwords must be changed by Sept. 12.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

■ **KSU Blood Drive Committee** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 202 to plan a new blood drive.

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Rathbone 152. Career Fair preparations will follow.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Pledges and actives are invited to attend the presentation by Andersen Consulting.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ **KSU Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend and find out more about the organization.

■ **The College of Agriculture Watermelon Feed** will begin at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday on the lawn of Waters Hall.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Tower Room 4.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, K-State's pre-health honorary society, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the International Student Center.

■ **Ordinary Women** will sponsor a Turn Out the Vote coalition 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 132. All interested are welcome to attend.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for worship at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **The Volunteer Fair**, sponsored by Career and Employment Services and Community Service Program, will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Aug. 24

■ At 7:40 a.m., Dustin D. Ray, 1017 Bertrand St., Apt. 2, was arrested for assault, aggravated battery, criminal damage to property, driving on a suspended license and reckless driving.

■ At 8:37 a.m., Michele M. Duryea, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 8:50 a.m., Christopher R. Russo, 1600 Houston St., was arrested for two counts of battery and two counts of criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:45 a.m., Marian K. Polyard, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for forgery and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Julious L. Goodridge, 1100 Vail Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Alto Jack Robert Johns, 340 N. 6th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 11:17 p.m., Ryan Czir, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:43 p.m., Mark R. Denning, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID, open container and minor in possession.

Friday, Aug. 25

■ At 1:26 a.m., Marvin L. Childs, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and a defaced firearm. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:38 a.m., Nathaniel L. Harge, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 18, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Jeremy G. Ryan, 111 Wharton Manor, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:36 a.m., Ryan D. Howser, 3220 State St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 1:50 p.m., Ron R. Larsen Jr., 920 Gardenway, Apt. 10, was arrested for aggravated burglary.

■ At 6:22 p.m., Jason E. Dougherty, 1834 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:25 p.m., James R. Ivy, 404 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for computer crimes. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:40 p.m., Dushur L. Piper, 3134 Lundin Drive, Apt. 12, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Derek A. Siebert, 1423 Hartford Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Saturday, Aug. 26

■ At 1:31 a.m., Klint E. Janulis, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 1:35 a.m., Jeffrey J. McAnarney, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:37 a.m., Juan M. Segovia, 617 Laramie St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Dale L. Roberts, 2989 Casement Road, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Debra K. Bishop, Canton, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $155.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Christopher R. McKenna, Concordia, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Nicholas W. McKenna, Concordia, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:32 a.m., Craig M. Van Dyke, 314 N. 11th St., Apt. F, was arrested for criminal trespass and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 8 a.m., Cornell Wallace, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Yousof Ibraham Trabulsi, Mesa, Ariz., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.

Sunday, Aug. 27

■ At 12:01 a.m., Maria L. Nilges, 801 Colorado St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:41 a.m., Lynn L. Teske, 701 N. 9th St., Apt. 4, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 12:47 a.m., David T. McCarty, 1516 Pipher Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:03 a.m., Trevor L. Winchell, 2425 Himes Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:06 a.m., Trevor S. Pippitt, Moore 616, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:28 a.m., Jacob C. Stultz, 805 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:31 a.m., Michael D. Shanklin, Haymaker 733, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Kara L. Halstead, Clay Center, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:18 a.m., Michael C. Gerber, Haymaker 309, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:21 a.m., Tara R. Hiner, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Zachary D. McNett, 3318 Shady Valley Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Rocky E. Preble, Marlatt 631, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Oudomuleng Manirath, Olathe, Kan., was arrested for bribery of a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:49 a.m., Nicholas J. Grebel, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an driver's license.

■ At 4:10 a.m., John Griffin, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession, transporting an open container and unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 4:33 a.m., Cory A. Drummond, 919 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI.

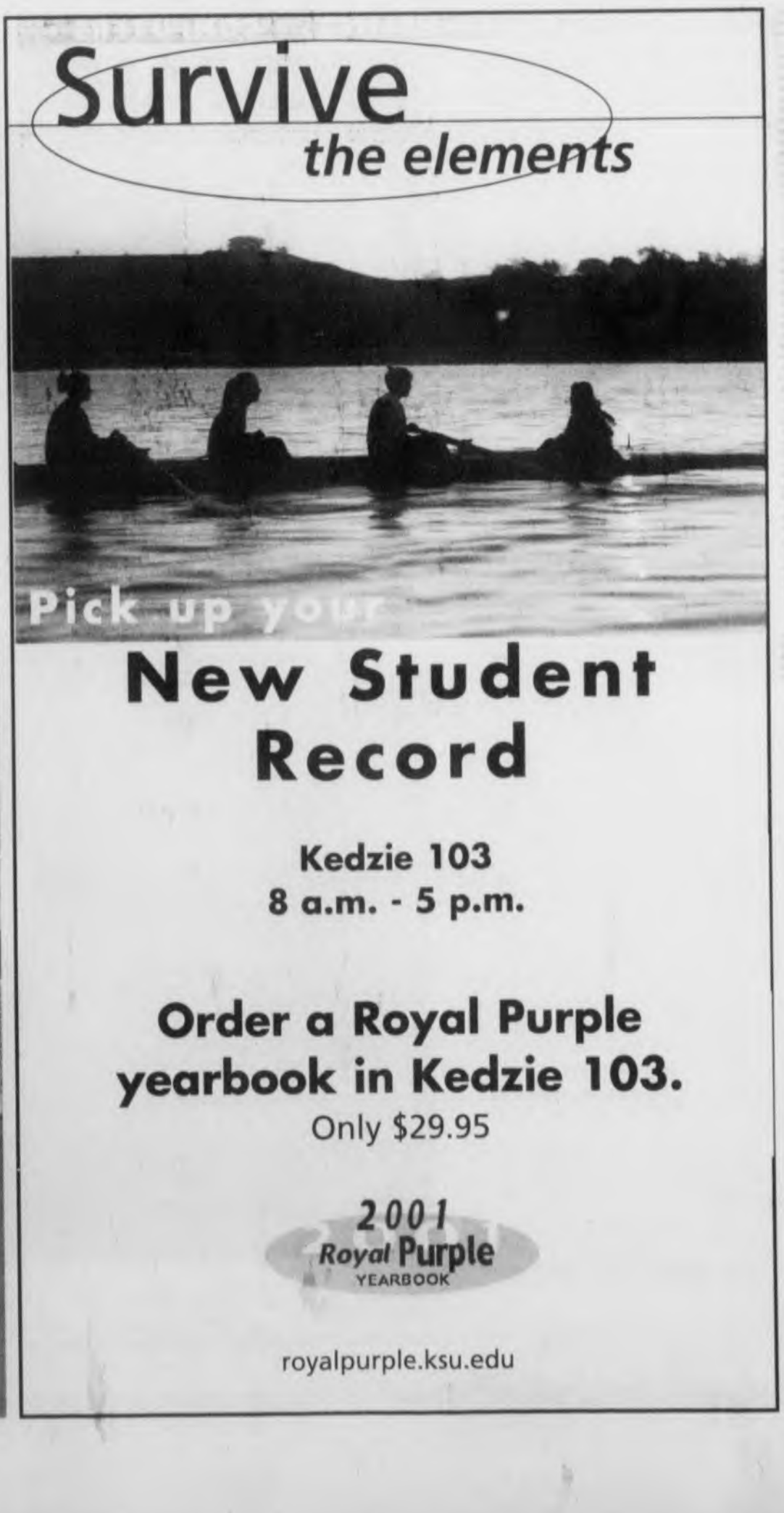
■ At 4:57 a.m., Douglass Harty, 713 Dondee St., Apt. 11, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 7:04 a.m., Johnny J. Richardson, address unavailable, was arrested on a warrant for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.





BSU welcomes members

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

New and old members of the Black Student Union had a chance to come together over the weekend.

BSU put on its annual welcoming barbecue from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Quinlan Natural Area.

Charla Wells, senior in radio/television productions and vice president of BSU, said the atmosphere of the barbecue was affected by the death of former BSU president Marcella Burks on Friday.

"If we can, we are going to try to get a scholarship started in her name," Wells said.

BSU has about 250 members, and the group expects anything from 75 to 100 new members to be joining the organization this year. The group puts on many events throughout the year, both for the benefit of BSU and the university and the community at large.

"Besides the barbecue, we also host a Kwanzaa celebration, have many activities for Black History Month and an awards ball for members at the end of the year," Wells said.

In addition, BSU is attempting to broaden its influence by participating in other activities throughout the year, including food drives and clothing drives, and interacting with other organizations, such as Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

"One of our big goals for the year is to build good communication with the campus at large," Wells said.

Although there were not as many people in attendance as was predicted, there were many local organizations that took part in the barbecue. There was a sign-up booth set up for new members and pamphlets being handed out by local organizations.

Games and food also were available. A large buffet was set up, and there were refreshments, volleyball and a disc jockey.

Wells said the current president of BSU, Maurice Parks, senior in marketing, is looking forward to another successful year with the organization. In fact, one of the keys to success of BSU is some of the help it receives from K-State.

"The university does give us some help," Wells said. "They give us some good funding so that we can attend the Big 12 BSU Conference every year, and that's always a very fun event to attend because of the people you get to see and the overall atmosphere."

Paris Rossiter, junior in computing and information systems, agreed with Wells.

"I am a four-year member, and every year I've had the chance to go to the Big 12 Conference. Simply put, it's a lot of fun, and the people you get to meet is one of the best parts of it," Rossiter said. "It's like a rejuvenation that we get to participate in every year."

Rossiter said the barbecue was as successful as it has in past years.

"There are lots of people registering at the orientation booth, and new members are always appreciated," Rossiter said. "There's also a photo album set up so that people can get a good general idea of what BSU is all about."

BSU will have its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

"We will be basically congregating from 6:50 to 7 p.m., but everyone is encouraged to come as soon as possible so that the meeting can get started on time, because we have a lot of issues to cover," Wells said. "Anyone that wishes to attend the meeting is more than welcome."

Cedrich Montgomery, sophomore in architectural engineering and first-year member of BSU, said he looks forward to participating in the various campus and community activities that BSU intends to put on this year.

"I like to get involved," Montgomery said. "Plus, for the people that can't go home, this barbecue has given them something to do."



Laverne Johnson (left), junior in business management, and Telisa New (right), junior in broadcasting, pray during the Black Student Union Welcome Back picnic. The group prayed for former BSU president Marcella Burks, who died Friday morning.

TINA YODER/ *Collegian*

MEMORIAL

■ *continued from page 1*

No specific treatment exists for viral meningitis.

A former president of Black Student Union and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Burks continued her involvement with the K-State campus when she began her new job as director of special programs for Dual Diversity and Career Development this past Monday. She had worked for only one day before falling ill.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday, only a few hours after Burks' death, friends and family gathered in All Faiths Chapel for a memorial service, taking the time to participate in a group prayer. Students, staff and faculty clasped hands for nearly an hour as favorite memories were shared.

"She was free-spirited," said Dia Williams, junior in family studies and human services. "She always had something positive to say."

Clark agreed with Williams' description.

"Any time you needed something from Marcy, she's find a way to fit it into her schedule," he said.

Burks and Clark became friends in 1996 when they were brought together by involvement in BSU. Clark, a freshman at the time, said he was able to accomplish his goal of becomimg BSU president last year due to former president Burks' help.

Alpha Kappa Alpha members remember the former sorority president as a close friend, Edwards said.

Edwards met Burks in 1997 when both women became members of AKA.

"She was a very caring, thoughtful person," she said.

Burks graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a minor in leadership studies, and this degree was meant to help her in her applications to law schools, Edwards said.

"Her plan was to work here until she could be admitted into law school in Texas," she said.

The funeral service for Burks is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Arkansas City.

For more information regarding the exact location for these services, call Shirley Whitney at 532-6487.

Fancy lights create bowling flair for Rock'It Bowl patrons

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Neon pins and loud hip-hop music drew crowds to the K-State Student Union for Rock'It Bowl on Thursday.

"It's glowing, and I can't see anything," Ben Willt, senior in architectural engineering, said. "The lights are flashing everywhere. I definitely like the music."

The use of black lighting gave the white pins an eerie glow, while strobe lights gave light to bowl by.

As part of Wildcat Welcome Week, Rock'It Bowl allowed students the chance to bowl for free and hang out with friends.

For Willt, it was a chance to bowl for free and hang out with his friends from Campus Crusade.

The evening was definitely a hit according to Brian Wetta, senior in secondary education and a second-year employee of the Union.

"About 100 people came to bowl, and another 50 more played pool," Wetta said.

Rock'It Bowl is available all semester on Fridays from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. K-State students pay $1.80 per game, while others pay $2.05 per game.

For Willt, it's a bargain. He said he is used to spending around $3 a game to bowl in his home town of Kansas City, Kan.

The Union recreation area offers other options on Rock'It Bowl nights, when K-State students pay $2.90 per hour for a game of pool. Non-students pay $3.90 per hour.

It wasn't just the music and the neon pins that drew the students in. For Melissa Haberkorn, sophomore in elementary education, and her friend Kim Spradlin, sophomore in accounting, it was the non-smoking environment.

"I wish I had brought my socks," Haberkorn said.

Even though she could not bowl, she still enjoyed hanging out.

Some might wonder if the game of bowling is disrupted by all the noise and the flashing lights. "It's just another atmosphere. I like it," Ben Downey, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.

Rock'It Bowl proved to be a successful part of the Wildcat Welcome Week, Haberkorn said.

"I found Welcome Week to be very helpful," she said.

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304 Poyntz Downtown 539-5639
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K-State Career FAIR
Tuesday, September 19
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
*Over 300 employers will participate.
More than 75 employers
will offer next day interviews.

REGISTER NOW with Career Employment services (Holtz Hall) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

CAREER FAIR WORKSHOP. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m., Kedzie 106

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 212
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Career advisers will review your resume and offer their best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall with your resume on the following dates.
Friday, Sept. 1, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop -in), Holtz Hall
Thursday, Sept. 7, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop-in), Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts!
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services

Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

Football player denied chance to show ability

K-State's 27-7 victory over the University of Iowa in Saturday's Eddie Robinson Classic delivered the long-awaited debut of redshirt freshman quarterback Ell Roberson.

That is, for those fans still paying attention with only 15 seconds left in the ball game.

After the Wildcat defense stalled Iowa on its fourth-down conversion attempt, K-State took over possession at the Iowa 18-yard line.

Roberson entered for the final play of the game, pitching the ball to redshirt freshman tailback Rashad Jackson on a sweep for a 2-yard gain.

No doubt, Cat fans amid the Arrowhead Stadium crowd of 77,148 were anxious for Roberson's debut. In fact, after his memorable rushing performance in the 2000 spring game, fans were already slating him as the next Michael Bishop.

Now, it was no surprise that senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley started the game for K-State. Head coach Bill Snyder should go with experience in this case, and Beasley responded, connecting on eight of 12 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown in the first half against Iowa.

But when Beasley began to struggle in the second half, throwing two consecutive interceptions, a question rose to the surface. Why not give Roberson an opportunity?

It was seemingly a mockery to see the freshman enter the game with only seconds left, and it hurt even more to see him pitch the ball to the tailback on his lone play from scrimmage.

Give Roberson a chance. If he performs half as well as expected, he could make for an exciting 2000 football season in Manhattan.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

Reed Dunn *Editor in Chief*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Yeah, I just wanted to know if the bat at the Rec Center last night paid its privilege fees."

■

"Anyone up for a campuswide power outage?"

■

"All in favor of the new Web page? Nah, that's what I thought."

■

"Yeah, I just want to say that I am going to track down that guy from Iowa that talked smack on K-State football and kick him in the junk. Bye."

■

"Some of you people need to wear jeans because you've got ugly legs."

■

"This is for the person who thought it was unconstitutional for the Collegian to mention the Ten Commandments: Where were you last year when they had all the religious discussions? Ugh."

■

"This is Bill Snyder. I am stuck in traffic. Can someone coach for me this weekend?"

■

"Beasley for Heisman."

oil-slick POLITICS



TIA TOMS/*Collegian*

Candidate's past reveals possible fatherly influence



TERRY L. WELCH

You might have missed this.

The TV pundits and the columnists (those who are paid good money for sharing their opinions, not us college students) seem to think that the American public pretty much ignored the presidential election until the conventions. Therefore, I feel it's my duty to bring you some of the background about George W. Bush that you might have missed. Namely, that his rise to both wealth and political prominence were either strokes of sheer luck or the results of backroom political bargains of the worst sort. You make the call.

In 1978, the now-presidential candidate had been out of Harvard Business School only about three years when he made two announcements: one, he would incorporate his own oil company; two, he would run for Congress. Notably, the oil venture didn't actually look for a single drop of oil until 1979, but it did allow Bush to call himself an "independent oilman" during the election. He was ridiculed by his opponent for the title, however, and lost.

For four years the "independent oilman" and his company, Arbusto Energy, limped along, squandering the money of its investor/partners, which included several prominent Republican supporters and Bush's own grandmother. Every time it would seem that the venture was near collapse, it would be saved by another investor dropping money into the pot. These were not your average investors, either. In fact, one might wonder how a man like Philip Uzielli ever raised the money to invest in the company if he had no better sense than to make investments as he did in Bush's company in 1982, when it was then known as Bush Exploration Oil Company. Uzielli wrote the company a check for $1 million, receiving in return 10 percent of a company then worth a total $400,000. Uzielli, by the way, was a college friend of Bush, friend of the family and President Reagan's chief of staff, James Baker.

The money lasted a short time, but, again, Bush was saved when an oil company called Spectrum 7 purchased the ailing company and named Bush its chairman and CEO in 1984. The bailout failed and, a year later, Bush's new company was sinking quickly again.

So, in 1986, Spectrum 7 was purchased by Harken Energy. Bush himself raked in a $120,000-a-year position and nearly $500,000 in stock. Spectrum 7's president, Paul Rea, admitted to American Spectator's Byron York that one of the main reasons Harken wanted Spectrum 7 was because it wanted the Bush name on its board of directors. It helped.

In 1990, with shares of Harken falling, Bush's name attracted not only the help of a financial contributor, but the aid of an entire nation, Bahrain. "(Bahraini officials) were clearly aware he was the president's son," former Harken executive Monte Swetnam told Salon.com's Joe Conason. That might explain why Bahrain dropped out of a deal with the oil giant Amoco and put its faith, and offshore drilling rights, in a company that had losses of $40 million that same year.

Before this deal, however, Bush put together a group of friends and purchased the Texas Rangers baseball team. Many friends of Bush have told reporters that it was Dubya's way of stepping out of daddy's shadow. Bush himself told the Houston Chronicle, that, "When all those people in Austin say, 'He ain't never done anything,' well, this is it."

Bush lapped it up. He had baseball cards made that carried his picture and passed them out at ballgames. He sat behind the dugout and played "owner" despite his 2-percent share in the team. He achieved his goal and made a name for himself.

In parts of Arlington, however, that name is mud. He and his backers pushed Arlington into paying $135 million for a new stadium and letting them own the stadium when they had paid $60 million. He got the state of Texas to give the team another 13-acre section near the stadium through the right of eminent domain as well, and gave the owners a sum worth less than half its value.

But trouble loomed on the horizon for Bush's other financial interest, Harken Energy.

With grumblings in the Mideast and Harken's stock slipping slightly, Bush surreptitiously sold off most of his stock in the company for nearly $900,000 a few weeks before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait and Harken's stock plummeted. Bush did not report the sale to the Security and Exchange Commission for eight months — seven months later than required by law — and was briefly investigated by the SEC for insider trading, though the commission decided to take no action.

All five commissioners of the SEC had been appointed by Dubya's father, and the general counsel of the commission had been the governor's legal representative in the deal to buy the Rangers.

Republicans have often called Bill Clinton "Slick Willie," and, to some extent, they are right to do so. But whereas Clinton has used his intelligence and charm to achieve his goals, it seems that, without the help of his daddy and his friends, "Slick Georgie" would have sunk in the oil years ago.

Terry is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at twelch@collegianmail.com.

Weekend game brings realization of school pride



REED DUNN

Traffic was not much of a problem until the hour before kick-off. Of course, that was when we left a Lenexa, Kan., apartment for Arrowhead Stadium.

With a broken cellular phone and no tickets, the plan was to meet my roommate's dad at Gate H. He had the tickets and agreed to wait for our arrival.

After nearly an hour of almost missing every exit and dodging cars swerving from lane to lane, the parking lot was in sight. We took the sports complex exit and passed several barricaded entrances. At the last possible turn, we were allowed to enter a parking lot. We found a stall and made our way toward the stadium. It was 1 p.m., leaving nine minutes before the scheduled kick-off.

My roommate and I discussed how angry her dad might be due to our tardiness, and it hit me. Before then, I was not all that geared up for the K-State football season. As we neared the stadium, the smell of tailgating was apparent. Burning charcoal mixed with the stench coming from empty beer cans raised my level of excitement.

We picked up the pace a bit, realizing we were among several others who were about to miss the first seconds of the Eddie Robinson Classic. As we got closer, the announcement was made — another year of traditions were beginning. The announcer introduced the Pride of Wildcat Land, and my level of excitement shot up another notch.

Cheers from the crowd were spilling over the nosebleed section as the K-State Marching Band began playing the Wabash Cannonball. We were down to a couple of minutes before kick-off, and were in search of Gate H. Instead, we saw a large D1 on the nearest gate entrance — four letters in the alphabet away from our destination. We took a left in search of the gate, where my roommate's dad would be waiting with tickets in hand.

At first sight, I could tell he was not happy with our timing. He mentioned our irresponsibility to plan for the traffic, but let it go at next to no comment. We entered the stadium just in time for the opening kick.

Seeing the stadium at a near sell-out capacity brought my level of excitement to the ultimate level. In my K-State T-shirt, I was lost in the crowd of thousands of the most faithful fans of college football. I sat there taking in the hype and energy focused on the game — an energy that will be one of the fondest memories of my time at K-State.

The feel of the stadium was a little different than the one gotten from KSU Stadium. It might have been the size, or the fact most of the fans surrounding me were accompanied by a cup of beer. Sitting close to the aisle, I witnessed several of the same fans making their way to the concession stand for another frosty beverage — each time stumbling a bit more. Others made multiple trips to grab another bottle of water or cup of shaved ice.

Even though the temperature reached triple digits at Arrowhead Stadium, there have been several gamedays where more sweat has been gathered by my clothing. It was hot and people were drunk, but nothing was getting in the way of the atmosphere. I joined in with cheers after the good plays, and volunteered my disapproval on several calls by the referees.

Even though I have been at K-State for two years, I finally realized I am a part of something big. I am one student in a family of more than 21,000 others, not to mention the countless alumni, who can take partial ownership in collegiate programs such as K-State football.

Reed is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at rdunn@collegianmail.com.

Office of Student Life helps students facing academic, personal situations

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

"Academic plus personal plus mental plus family" describes the kinds of help available at the Office of Student Life, whose annual Open House was from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said the office tries to have an open house every fall.

"We usually don't have a lot of students that stop in," Jones said. "But we want students to put our office on a mental map. We would like our office be on the top of people's minds to be a comprehensive one-stop and last stop for their concerns, questions and frustrations."

Jones said there is always a dean on-call for students on the weekends. He said they deal with student concerns ranging from academic to emotional to financial.

"There are a variety of issues this time of year," he said. "It isn't even a week into the school year, and we've had about a dozen students who have had family member or a close family member die."

Jones said about 10 students have had injuries already this semester.

"K-State is like a little city," he said. "It's not surprising that on any given day people get ill, get injured or have family emergencies. These concerns sometimes call for students to take time out and focus on an urgent matter at hand and then refocus their academic priorities once they've had a chance to resolve these issues."

"There are homesick students who are missing their familiar environments."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life

Jones said there are a lot of transition-related issues this time of year.

"There are homesick students who are missing their familiar environments," he said.

Jones said later into the semester students might begin to stop by the office because they realize they have not been doing so well.

"We have people that realize they are not doing well academically," he said. "There are anxiety issues, and they are not sure about going home."

Jones said the Office of Student Life, which is in Holton 102, likes to help students help themselves.

"We want to find ways to help students help themselves so they can be academically and personally successful with their college experience," he said.

Jones said nearly 125 students per semester have fairly complicated problems, but mostly the office deals with easier issues.

"There are three to four times that number of students that have common or frequently asked questions. The majority of our work is walk-in traffic."

Jones said most of the students who visit say it was worthwhile.

"Overwhelmingly, people said it was a good use of their time to stop in. By and large, we were able to find a resolution to their problem," he said.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said outreach programs are available in which officials go and talk to residence halls and greek houses about stress and time management.

"Every single time we go out, someone will come by the next day for help," Carla Jones said.

She said they have colleagues in each college when they need help with a student.

"We get together and network with faculty and staff to help students. Faculty and staff are very helpful and responsive," Jones said.

Carla Jones said the Office of Student Life is on call to help with crises as well.

"If a student gets injured or is seriously hospitalized, we will get called and follow up with those concerns," she said.

She also said problems relating to any aspect of campus can be worked out at the Office of Student Life.

"If you don't know where to go, come here," she said. "Or, if you've been everywhere else, come here."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

WATER WORKS

Laura Boone (right) stops at a fire hydrant to cool down on her way out of Arrowhead Stadium. The hydrant provided an escape from the heat for people at Saturday's game in Kansas City, Mo.

Coors accident kills thousands of fish

The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — An employee of Coors Brewing Co. flipped the wrong switch and sent 77,500 gallons of beer into a creek, killing thousands of fish and prompting health warnings.

The beer, which was in fermenting tanks, washed through a wastewater treatment plant before ending up in Clear Creek on Friday, Coors spokeswoman Aimee St. Clair said. The fish likely suffocated from the alcohol — among other things — produced in the tanks.

"Somebody made a mistake," she said. "We're trying to track down how it happened so it doesn't happen again."

The Colorado Department of Public Health advised residents to avoid contact with the creek south of the brewery because of a small bacterial risk. The water could cause illness if consumed, said J. David Holm, director of the Water Quality Division.

Officials with the state Division of Wildlife could not give a precise number of fish killed but estimated it was thousands up and down the river.

"There are probably 200 to 300 fish right here in probably a 20- to 30-yard stretch," Scott Hoover of the wildlife division said.

State and federal investigators have not determined whether fines will be levied against the company.

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Manhattan offers DVD rental options

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Digital video discs are rapidly replacing video cassettes, and Digital Shelf is prepared to keep up with this change.

"We're just a typical rental store, except we rent DVDs," store owner Scott Bauer said. "We just wanted to get a jump on it."

Digital Shelf, which can be found both in Aggieville and online at *www.ksudigitalshelf.com*, is open from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday and from noon to 11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. It also offers an unusual service in that it will deliver DVDs every evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The store opened for business on March 27 of this year, and business has increased steadily.

"Business has been picking up since the students are coming back," Bauer said.

Digital Shelf offers 580 titles to chose from. Aside from new releases, it also offers foreign films and older movie titles.

Rudy Brown, senior in forensic science, said the variety of selections is what impressed him about the store.

"The selection is better than most places, especially in terms of diversity," he said.

Another aspect of Digital Shelf is its foreign film selection. By offering 25 foreign titles, Bauer said it is able to offer customers what most local video stores do not.

The cost of rentals also is pleasing to the college student's budget. Old releases rent for $1 for three days, recent releases are $2 for three days, and new releases are priced at $3 for two days. If the movies are delivered, there is a 50 cent charge.

Digital Shelf also sells and trades DVDs, as well as renting them. DVDs are available for between $8 and $40 for boxed sets.

DVDs are becoming more available across Manhattan for a variety of reasons. Marty Criswell, Digital Shelf employee, said there is a big difference between DVDs and video cassettes.

"DVDs have sharper, clearer images and sound, and they offer more options," he said.

Many DVDs offer the viewer the option of choosing a soundtrack, subtitle language and widescreen or pan-and-scan view. Some movies also provide interactive games, actor interviews, and extra scenes. Criswell said DVDs also provide scene selection, which video cassettes do not.

"You can go through the movie and pick out a scene and go to it," he said. "You can also shut the movie off, then pick out the scene where you stopped, and start the movie there."



PUTTING ON THE RITZ

President Jon Wefald and K-State donors toast the raising of more than $63 million in scholarship funds Friday night at the Ritz Charles in Overland Park, Kan.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

Briefs filed in support of Napster

By RON HARRIS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Copyright law professors and a physicians' association are supporting Napster Inc.'s appeal of a preliminary injunction that would have virtually shut down the company's popular music-sharing service.

In a friend-of-the-court brief filed Friday with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 18 professors from various law schools argued that a federal judge erred in granting the injunction to the recording industry.

The professors said it would be impractical for any file-sharing service to operate within the constraints imposed by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel. She granted the injunction July 26 at the request of the Recording Industry Association of America, which sued Napster in December for copyright infringement.

The appellate court has issued a stay allowing the company to stay online, at least temporarily, because "substantial questions" had been raised about the merits and form of the injunction.

Technologies that preceded Napster, such as radio, television and photocopy machines, all permitted new methods of copyright infringement, the professors said. But courts allowed them to flourish because legitimate uses were possible.

"Only when the technology is not capable of legitimate uses does it make sense to outlaw it," wrote the professors from schools such as New York University, Georgetown University and Boston College.

Napster has argued that legitimate uses for its software include the marketing of unsigned musicians and previewing of music to be purchased later on compact discs by consumers.

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4 Check
7 Unaltered
11 Hambletonian pace
13 Anger
14 Lab assistant?
15 From the top
16 Crony
17 Lucy Lawless role
18 Wild West show
20 Bit of hardware
22 Pinch
24 Attack from ambush
28 Bar array
32 Funt's directive
33 Vacationing
34 Expert
36 "— Mommy Kissing Santa Claus"
37 Denominations
39 Shelly opus elegizing Keats
41 Deceived
43 Actress Joanne
44 Egress
46 Upper regions of space
50 Revlon rival
53 Commonest English word
55 Relaxation
56 Work in the mailroom
57 Pitch
58 Location
59 Vacillate
60 Possess
61 Young fellow

DOWN
1 Constellation component
2 Florentine river
3 Dorm denizen
4 Lagniappe
5 Speedy steed
6 Downstairs, nautically
7 CBS news show
8 Wine improves with this
9 TGIFer's dread
10 Detergent brand
12 ABC news show
19 Grease
21 Vegas opener
23 Vigor
25 Actress Kudrow
26 Jai follower
27 Evergreens
28 Low voice
29 Writer Wister
30 Tex-Mex entree
31 Mme., in Monterrey
35 Peculiar
38 Kinsey subject
40 Mined-over matter
42 Same as before
45 Liquefy
47 Greet
48 "¿Como — usted?"
49 Clarinetist's sliver
50 Donkey
51 Promise
52 Manmouse link
54 Sea eagle

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 8-25

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50	51	52		■	53		54	■	55			
56				■	57			■	58			
59				■	60			■	■	61		

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8-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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falling STARS

Screen legends stuggle for laughs, spotlight in unfunny caper flick

movie review
"The Crew"
Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:35, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.
Starring: Burt Reynolds, Richard Dreyfuss, Dan Hedaya and Seymour Cassel

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

So this is what happens to fallen legends.

When accomplished film stars such as Burt Reynolds and Richard Dreyfuss appear in a film completely devoid of originality and a storyline, you know their time in the spotlight is dwindling.

Reynolds and Dreyfuss appear alongside Dan Hedaya ("Maverick," "Nixon") and Seymour Cassel ("Indecent Proposal") as a group of elderly Italian mobsters living in Miami who come out of retirement for one last hurrah. However, "The Crew" is anything but a hurrah.

Subplots include a detective duo of Jeremy Piven ("Ellen") and Carrie-Anne Moss ("The Matrix"), who squabble incessantly about their past romantic relationship, and a stripper (Jennifer Tilly, "Liar, Liar") who proves to be helpful to the geriatric mobsters in more ways than one.

Fans of Reynolds and Dreyfuss' earlier work probably won't be able to overlook the fact that their favorite actors are stuck in a movie that goes nowhere, and this probably is the idea that director Michael Dinner had in mind. This movie is targeted toward an older audience with the hopes that the older, ever-faithful-to-the-good-ol'-days moviegoers will forget about the lack of laughs and plot and focus on their heroes of the silver screen. Sadly, the stellar cast can't save this doomed flick.

What few chuckles are present in the movie are few and far between; it's as if you're being teased with the promise that the humor will get better, and all you need do is wait for that next wisecrack to get you interested. Instead of getting better, it turns into "Grumpy Old Men" meets a messed-up version of "Goodfellas."

For those of you who are avid fans of Reynolds and Dreyfuss, I must warn you, this movie is a sign that these stars are falling into the abyss that is Has-Beenville. "The Crew" is a sign that the inevitable is happening — the stars we love are disappearing.

It's sad but true: It hasn't happened to Reynolds or Dreyfuss yet, but when our favorite actors sign on for movies such as "The Crew," you can bet their stars are fading. We can only hope that "Gunsmoke" or a sequel to "Mr. Holland's Opus" will make result in a comeback and save them.



PC football game improves

game review
"Madden NFL 2001"
System requirements: Windows 95 or 98, 200 MHz or faster, 32 MB RAM, 8X CD ROM, 30 MB free hard disk space and 16-bit capable 2 MB PCI or AGP video card.

Review by KEN WELLS
Kansas State Collegian

The best PC football game just got a little better.

"Madden NFL 2001" is the latest installment in EA Sports' long-selling football game line. It's not a revolution, but an evolution, improving graphics, gameplay and team management.

Assuming you have enough hardware to run the game acceptably, you'll find a wealth of new graphics and realistic weather effects. Player models are more detailed, and animations are much smoother (if I could just get over the players' celebrations causing them to move through referees). Players look much more individual than ever — heights and weights are much more realistic, and each player has a variety of customizable accessories (casts, gloves, wraps, etc.) to distinguish themselves. Uniforms for custom teams can be adjusted in several different areas in a fully flexible — if somewhat tedious — process. Even when you're not playing, you'll find yourself watching and enjoying the game. It just looks beautiful.

The gameplay isn't too different from "Madden NFL 2000," with just a few pleasant tweaks to correct a few flaws — collision detection works much better now, and the players (if they are the Barry Sanders type) juke with much more realistic results. The running game has more punch than in Maddens past, and the passing game is a little trickier. Kicking seems harder and pass accuracy seems to have taken a shot, but these (and many other) game settings are tweakable from the menus.

While the menus have been overhauled and greatly improved, the Madden Challenge has been removed altogether. This is a personal disappointment, as the Madden Challenge both gave solo gameplay an unprecedented weight, but it also added myriad features (electric sidelines, David vs. Goliath mode, 20 yards for first downs, et al.) which made the game fresh, different and customizable. Eliminating these options is pointless. Purists can play without them, but we fans of gridiron chaos enjoy something unpredictable on the grass. Pity.

Speaking of personal tastes, "Madden NFL 2001" made a brilliant decision to allow extensive player creation and customization, and creating custom teams is now a breeze. Obey the salary cap restrictions or not — it's your choice — and create a team of young juggernauts or reign over a fantasy draft and reassemble Martin Gramatica, Michael Bishop and other K-State alumni on the same team.

There are plenty of positive holdover features from the previous year's version. Franchise mode is a breeze, and games can be simulated easily and quickly. Instant replay is smooth and flexible as ever. Player rosters are frighteningly complete, and if EA Sports follows last year's example, roster updates will be available periodically online.



The game isn't without its annoyances. The manual is thinner than some e-mails I've received and leaves plenty of features undiscovered and unmentioned. Pat Summerall is satisfactory as play-by-play announcer, but John Madden's color commentary is sparse, quickly repetitious, annoying and blatantly obvious — don't fall 2 yards short on a third down or prepare to get an earful from Madden. (Also, each game begins with Madden obnoxiously announcing, "Hey, this is MY game!" Uh, I don't think so, John. I paid for it. I've got the receipt.) The uniform/player editing could be tweaked. And don't get me started on the Madden Challenge again.

NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

"Held Up"
"Girl"
"I Dreamed of Africa"
"Big Kahuna"
"The Next Best Thing"
"3 Strikes"
"Deterrence"
"With Friends Like These"
"The List"
"Under Oath"
"Dish Dogs"
"Things I Never Told You"
"Code of Ethics"

MUSIC

2Gether – "Again"
Take 5 – "Against All Odds"
Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks – "Beatin' The Heat"
Ricky Skaggs – "Big Mon: The Songs of Bill Monroe"
Soundtrack – "Any Given Sunday"

THE GONGFARMERS

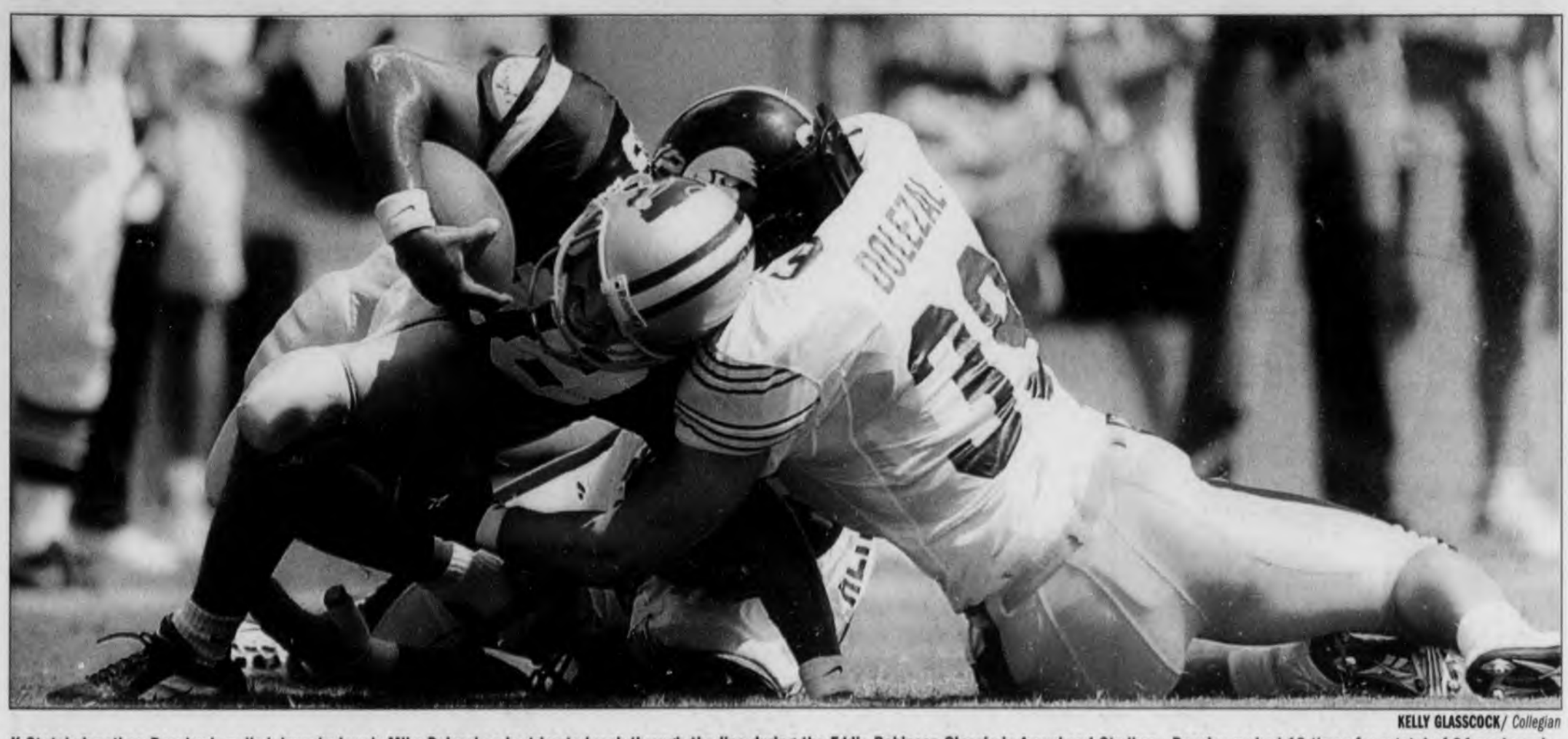


BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



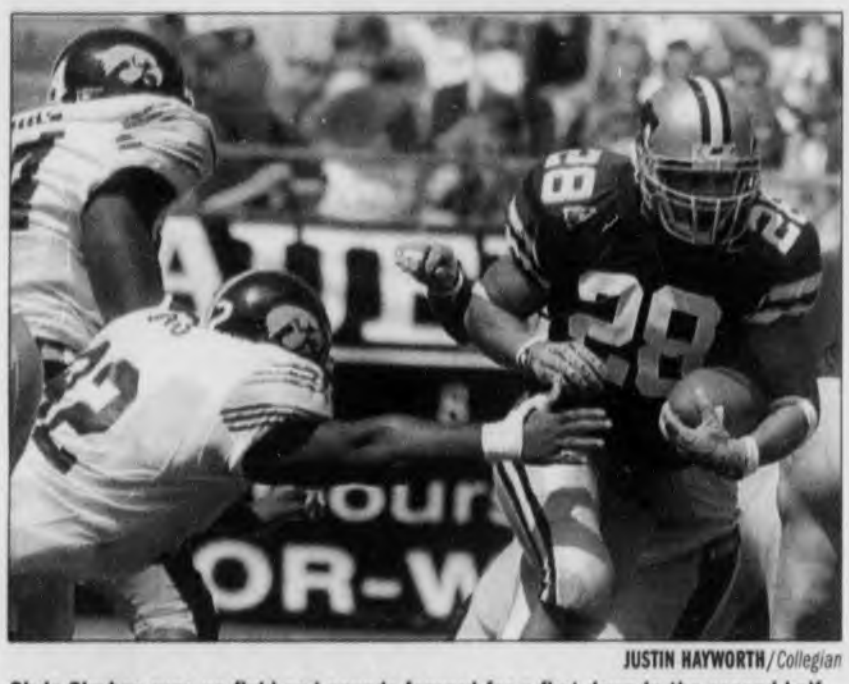
BY BRENT ENGSTROM



KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

K-State's Jonathan Beasley is pulled down by Iowa's Mike Dolezal as he tries to break through the line during the Eddie Robinson Classic in Arrowhead Stadium. Beasley rushed 13 times for a total of 24 yards and one touchdown.

Early-season Cats defeat Iowa



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Chris Claybon runs up-field and pounds forward for a first down in the second half of Saturday's Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo.

Eddie Robinson Classic results in season-opening K-State win, readiness concerns from Snyder.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "I'd think twice about playing it again."

That was head football coach Bill Snyder's response to Saturday's 27-7 victory over Iowa in the fourth annual Eddie Robinson Classic at Arrowhead Stadium.

"I don't think we were ready — that's poor coaching," Snyder said. "It's been a long time since we've played this early a ballgame. I need to reassess how we did it, and it's my responsibility to prepare our football team."

Snyder said a lack of preparation was evident in the Cat win, although there were many positives to be taken from the ballgame.

For instance, K-State took its opening drive of the 2000 season 68 yards in five plays, capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by running back David Allen.

After the Cat defense held Iowa to a three-and-out on the ensuing possession, Hawkeye punter Jason Baker angled a kick to Allen at the K-State 14-yard line. The senior took the ball and raced 86 yards for a touchdown, seemingly breaking the NCAA record for most career punt returns for touchdowns.

But it was called back.

K-State was called for an illegal block in the back penalty, negating the touchdown and pinning the Cats back to their own 8-yard line.

"It was beyond disappointment — I was visibly angry," Snyder said. "That is kind of a precarious specialty teams unit, and to play on it, there's got to be a discipline that probably transcends all of football.

"You see those blocking in the back calls time and time and time again, and that's the second one that had called back for exactly the same reason.

"Now, I appreciate the enthusiasm for playing on that unit, and the enthusiasm to go down there and block somebody to give David a chance, and give our team a chance, to score a touchdown — but you've got to have discipline, and obviously we didn't have that — and that upsets me. That angers me to a certain degree."

Following the penalty, K-State drove 79 yards in 11 plays to extend the lead to 10-0 on a 24-yard field goal by senior Jamie Rheem.

The Cats would score once more in the first half, as senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley connected with senior wide-out Quincy Morgan for a touchdown from 4 yards out with just 19 seconds before halftime.

However, a different Iowa team came out of the locker room in the second half against the Cats.

"They had a little period in the third quarter where they started getting some momentum, and their crowd got back in it and everything," senior defensive end Chris Johnson said, "but we wanted to be on the field as a defense and stop that momentum."

That momentum culminated on K-State's mistakes.

In the Cats' second possession of the half, an Allen fumble was recovered by Hawkeye Ryan Hansen. Iowa then took the ball 43 yards in six plays as tailback LaDell Betts scored from 1-yard out to cut the Cat lead to 17-7.

The Hawkeyes then caused turnovers on K-State's next two possessions, both on Beasley interceptions, but the Cat defense

See **CLASSIC** *on* **PAGE 9**

GAME STATS

K-STATE					
IOWA					7

POINTS BY QUARTER

Iowa	0	0	7	0
K-State	10	7	0	0

First quarter
K-State – Allen 1 run (Rheem kick), 10:42.
K-State – FG Rheem 24, 3:35.
Second quarter
K-State – Morgan 4 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), :19.
Third quarter
Iowa – Betts 1 run (Kaeding kick), 7:59.
Fourth quarter
K-State – Beasley 8 run (Rheem kick), 5:03.
K-State – FG Rheem 39 1:38.

ATTENDANCE – 77,148.

	Iowa	K-State
First downs	9	20
Rushes-yards	30-80	47-178
Passing	76	250
Comp-Att-Int	10-26-1	14-28-2
Return yards	71	46
Punts-avg.	9-41.9	3-45
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-52	5-49
Time of possession	26:16	33:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing–Iowa, Betts 10-50, Allen 9-40, Crockett 1-2, Mullen 10-(minus 12). K-State, Allen 15-65, Claybon 10-60, Beasley 13-24, Lazetich 4-16, Lockett 1-6, Scobey 3-5, Jackson 1-2.
Passing–Iowa, Mullen 10-26-1-76. K-State, Beasley 14-28-2-250.
Receiving–Iowa, Kasper 4-30, Betts 2-30, Barton 1-9, Pollio 1-7, Allen 1-0, Hill 1-0. K-State, Morgan 7-72, Lockett 3-85, Wesley 2-69, Allen 1-17, Claybon 1-7.

Allen's status uncertain as running backs evolve

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If K-State hadn't been wearing purple, fans at the game might have thought they were watching Arrowhead Stadium's boys in red.

Possibly influenced by their Kansas City surroundings, the Cats took a page from the Chiefs' playbook and implemented a "running back by committee" game plan.

Senior David Allen started the game in the backfield, but three backs ended up with double-digit carries.

Of course, things might have been different if Allen hadn't injured his ankle on a punt return to start the fourth quarter. The senior did not return, and the status of his ankle is uncertain, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I think he's going to be all right," Snyder said. "The injuries indicated that there was no fracture."

However, even when Allen was in the backfield, the running game struggled, Snyder said.

"I don't know what we had, maybe a hundred yards. That's not very much, considering we'd like to run the ball."

See **OFFENSE** *on* **PAGE 9**

Beasley leads football team to 1st win of 2000 season

By BRENT GRAY
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —The pressure was mounting on Wildcat quarterback Jonathan Beasley before he even took the field this season.

But it didn't bother him.

"Either you appreciate me, or you don't appreciate me," Beasley said. "I just play to the best of my ability."

The pressure of the fans, and most of all, back-up quarterback Ell Roberson lies heavily on Beasley this season.

"Ell is a great athlete," Beasley said. "He just needs time and reps."

However, Beasley said pressure has been the driving motivation for him to play well at K-State.

The senior was a back-up to Michael Bishop in 1997, and last season Adam Helm provided the pressure from the back-up role.

This season, the pressure is still there — it just comes in a different form.

In his first game of the year, Beasley went 14-of-28 for 250 yards, scoring a touchdown through the air and one on the ground.

Beasley's weak spot was two interceptions.

"One was just a great play by the defender, the other I just threw off of my back foot, but it is a learning tool," Beasley said.

He found Quincy Morgan seven times Saturday for 72 yards and once in the end zone in K-State's 27-7 victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

See **BEASLEY** *on* **PAGE 9**

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

David Allen grimaces as Iowa's Demond Sanders pulls him down by his ankle on a third-quarter punt return. Allen came out of the game after the play with an injured knee and did not return.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Kelle Branting spikes a ball through the outstretched arms of Jayne Christen during a scrimmage Friday in Ahearn Field House. The scrimmage also gave current K-State players the chance to play against volleyball alumnae.

Alumni match shows differences in team

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

No score or statistics were kept, but fans still gathered last Friday for the volleyball alumni match.

However, the format of the night underwent several changes from the past. Head coach Jim McLaughlin already had decided that the alumni would not play the current team because the matches were always so one-sided.

"The alumni are like me. They're old and fat," McLaughlin said. "Last year, the team beat them 15-0 in the first set."

McLaughlin need not have worried, though, as only three alumni showed up at 5 p.m., when the match would have started. As a result, a two-hour break was taken, and at 7 p.m. the team regathered for a purple and white scrimmage.

Once the match started, fans saw a team that, despite losing only one player, plays remarkably differently than it did last year.

Without Dawn Cady, who last year essentially single-handedly defined the K-State offense, the Cats now play a different kind of volleyball, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"We're much more aggressive this year, and I think our offense is more balanced," Bronnenberg said.

Fans also saw what could be the future of K-State volleyball — twin freshmen Kari and Kris Jensen. In fact, the future has already arrived, as Kari Jensen likely will see significant playing time in the absence of junior Lisa Mimick, who is recovering from a stress fracture in her foot.

CLASSIC

■ *continued from page 8*

kept Iowa from capitalizing.

"I told Kirk after the ball game that I think there was a period of time in there in the second half when they showed a great deal of enthusiasm and emotion," Snyder said, referring to Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz, "and proved to me that they probably are going to be a pretty good football team over a period of time.

"I certainly would not have underestimated the University of Iowa. There was nowhere that I can think of that they didn't have the strength that I thought they would."

K-State added two scoring drives in the fourth quarter to seal the victory over the Hawkeyes.

Beasley scampered for an 8-yard touchdown with 5:03 remaining to make it 24-7, and Rheem chipped in a 39-yard field goal at the 1:38 mark.

K-State compiled 428 yards of total offense against Iowa, while the Hawkeyes' only mustered 156. Iowa quarterback Scott Mullen was sacked six times and was held to a dismal 10-of-26 for 76 yards in the air.

Yet, senior linebacker Turelle Williams said the Cat defense still has a lot of improvements to make.

"We didn't play up to par — we didn't play collectively as a team," Williams said. "Iowa's a good football team, and any good football team that thinks they have a chance can get back up-tempo."

On an injury note, senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper left the game in the third quarter with a strained pectoral muscle, but he assured the news media after the game that he was all right and would not miss action.

OFFENSE

■ *continued from page 8*

Snyder said. "I wasn't very pleased with it."

K-State did manage to rack up more than 100 yards, 178 yards to be exact, but the Cats only averaged 3.8 yards per carry. Despite the sub-par performance, individuals did play well at times.

In three quarters of action, Allen carried the ball 15 times for 65 yards. Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley also ran the ball 13 times for 24 yards, but the most rushing prowess came from fifth-year senior Chris Claybon, who rushed 10 times for 60 yards.

As a result of his team-leading 6.0 yards per carry average, Claybon drew praise from Snyder.

"I think Chris did a nice job of taking some creases in there, and at times, not always, but at times, ran hard, got his pads down and got up field when he had to," Snyder said. "I wasn't unhappy with what he did."

For Claybon, on the other hand, it was too early to judge his performance. Snyder's praise and criticism are important, but the final judgment on Claybon's running comes from a higher source, he said.

"My father's been my judge my entire life, and I haven't talked to him yet, so I can't tell you how I did," Claybon said. "My father evaluates me from the truth."

Claybon's position near the top of the depth chart is slightly unusual, since he only carried the ball 11 times all of last season. Getting the call when the game mattered didn't make him nervous, though, Claybon said.

"I've been here five years, and I've been running the ball since I was 12," Claybon said. "Everybody's been doing it since they were a little kid. You get a little bit of jitters, but you get them worked out."

While Claybon ran well, Allen's 65 yards still led the team. But if Allen's longest run, a 28-yard jaunt, is eliminated, he only averaged three yards a carry.

Snyder is not worried, however.

"David will be fine," Snyder said. "It's like on a punt return. David will truck along and will miss a read and bounce it outside when he ought to take it straight up in there. And he will do that two, three or four times, and all of a sudden he's out the gate.

"He's a lot on offense like he is on punt return."

"I could see it on the sideline, time and time again, that the ball-carrier, theirs and ours, was going down and the ball was loose."

Bill Snyder, football coach

One running back whose absence from the field was noticeable throughout much of the game was Josh Scobey.

The heralded junior transfer only carried the ball three times for 5 yards.

That lack of playing time was a result of conditions larger than Scobey himself, though. The field was so hot that players' sweat was actually making the ball slick, Snyder said.

"I could see it on the sideline, time and time again, that the ball carrier, theirs and ours, was going down and the ball was loose," Snyder said. "I was just concerned about having someone who hadn't been on the field for us in the ball game in critical situations."

BEASLEY

■ *continued from page 8*

In back-up duty, Roberson didn't see the field for the Cats until there were only 15 seconds left in the game. His only play was a pitch to Rashad Jackson for two yards.

Head coach Bill Snyder said there were specific reasons why he didn't feel comfortable playing Roberson Saturday.

"We wanted him to have the opportunity. Certainly there were some things that he could do," Snyder said. "but there were things that were going on at that time earlier in the ballgame when there was a little bit of a cushion, but he probably wasn't prepared to deal with it."

Overall, Snyder said there were many areas his team needs to work on for next week.

Although Snyder said Beasley had a bad day throwing the ball, he looks for the quarterback to improve on his mistakes.

He said Beasley's decision-making was not bad, but "head" trouble that caused problems for him.

"He did not play well in practice last week," Snyder said. "When you don't practice well, you have trouble against decent teams, which Iowa is."

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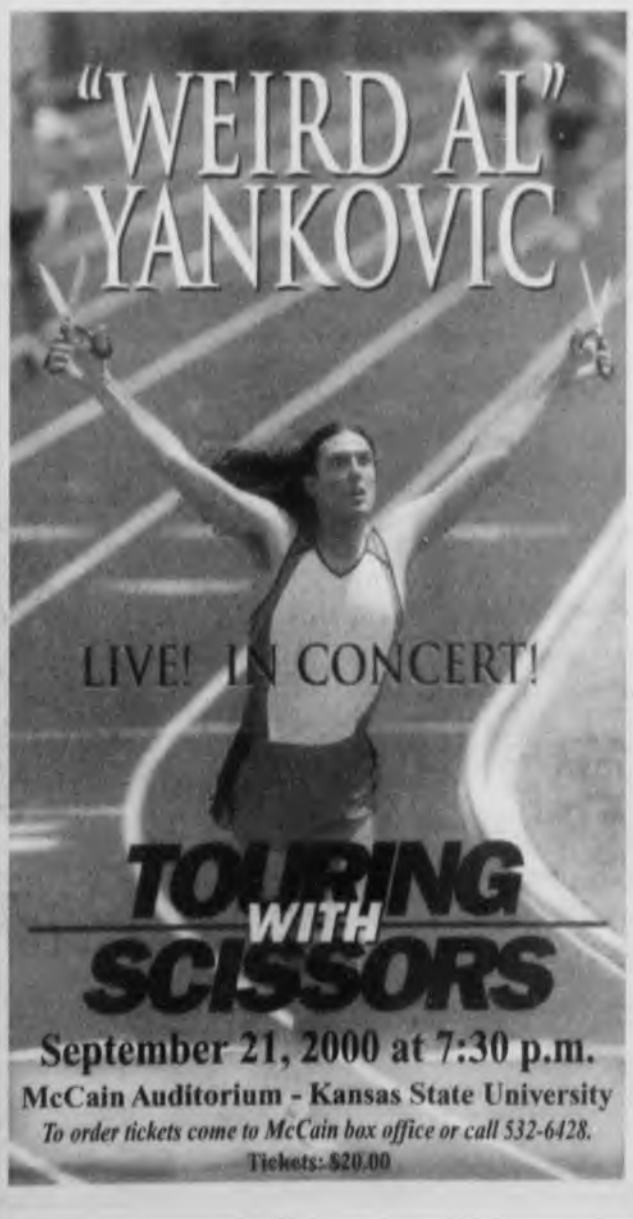
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CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

well-represented committee."

The center would be an addition to the east side of the Union.

"We wanted it to be part of the Union, because it's where students congregate on campus," Worcester said. "We wanted it to be an integral part of the Union, and the east side was the most feasible and economical."

The center would consist of open areas that surround cubicles on all floors. The cubicle walls will be short.

"The Union has a natural relationship with the students," Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, said. "They are natural entities that go hand in hand."

The plan for the center is to be able to see everything from anywhere that a person stands. Few walls will divide the space, and there will be a lot of natural light.

"Plans are excellent, giving the place a real open feeling," Worcester said. "We want few divisions, so there will be a community-based feeling, and we can bring together campus unity."

The student activities center could house government organizations such as Greek Affairs, Student Governing Association, Union Governing Board and four to five other campus organizations. Every organization could apply for space, and applications will be reviewed according to wants and needs.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said she does not know if it is best for Greek Affairs.

"The concept is interesting, but the students are the ones who will have to decide if the student activities center is necessary," Robel said. "The cubicle concept would not work for Greek Affairs."

Many organizations don't have a home, and the center would give them access to space and resources, Worcester said.

"Organizations that have space and resources to utilize can meet their potential and be successful," Worcester said.

The center would also provide a place where organizations can join together.

"It will bring more resources, and people will be able to network together and co-sponsor events," said Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services. "Right now, organizations don't have a place to gather. Every other school has one, and we are missing that collaboration."

Pitts said it would bring opportunities to maximize the resources and bring together a variety and quality of services that would benefit the students.

Queer Straight Alliance is an organization that would consider applying for space.

"I think that it's a great idea," Robert Clark, QSA adviser, said, "QSA has been unsuccessful in finding a permanent home, so they will most likely take the opportunity to apply."

Worcester and Pracht will be talking to the students to get feedback before any plans are implemented.

"We are going to take it to the students and talk to them about the benefits," Worcester said. "The students will see that the benefits will far outweigh the costs."

Pracht said a pamphlet will be distributed to the students to answer questions and emphasize opportunities.

Worcester and Pracht will bring the student activities center proposal to Student Senate. If the proposal for a referendum vote passes, students will be able vote on the center in November.

Worcester said he would like to see the center build unity among organizations.

"We have visited several universities, and seen how extremely successful their activity centers have been through their unity and excitement," Worcester said. "It is great to see all kinds of students interacting, and we believe that we can do better.

WEB SITE

■ *continued from page 1*

and attempt a more coherent page.

"There are more what I call 'pieces of territory.' We moved to about five to seven, when the old page had eight to 10 categories," said Richter, associate provost for international programs.

The new page features a banner at the top that contains links to resource sections, libraries, information technology and KATS.

There are pop-up menus that tell the user what each category contains before the user goes to that page. For instance, when the mouse is pointed at KATS, the menu tells the user what can be done in KATS, such as checking grades, enrolling and ordering athletic tickets.

The page also contains a dominant picture in the center of the oval-shaped page.

The topics surround the picture, and there are headings for the categories, leading to the subtopics.

When the mouse is pointed at the categories around the picture, links for the following options are visible. The user can click on one of those to go straight to that subtopic.

Richter said the redesign of the page carries a more dynamic movement.

"There was an attempt to have the page visually appealing," he said.

The user also can see the entire page without using the horizontal scroll bar. Scrolling vertically can be done, although almost the entire page can be seen without scrolling down.

In 1998, the last version of the Web page was named the second-best home page among 15,000 sites nominated to the "Best of the Web," California Institute of Technology won first place.

The page can be viewed by going to *www.ksu.edu* on the Internet.

SMOKING

■ *continued from page 1*

heard," he said. "We'll present this to the commission and lead them one way or another. If there is an overwhelming negative response, we might have to do two more drafts."

One version of the ordinance allows restaurant or bar owners to purchase a permit to allow smoking within the establishment. The permits can be purchased annually, but on Dec. 31, 2005, all permits will expire and all businesses will be required to be smoke-free.

The second version will allow smoking in existing restaurants with signs in appropriate locations.

Nevertheless, smoking will not be allowed if a building permit is granted for alterations, renovation or a change of ownership.

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate chair and one of the endorsers of the original Senate resolution, said requiring permits is a better option of the two drafts.

Lenkner said the second version might discourage businesses from remodeling or selling.

"We want to keep businesses looking nice, and that version discourages that," he said. "Both ordinances are a step in the right direction, but we think it's better to let the businesses decide."

Lenkner said he is pleased that a legislation the Student Senate inspired is being discussed and acted upon by the commission.

"More and more, we see tobacco issues becoming public health issues," he said. "This is a way for Manhattan to be ahead of the game, and it gives businesses some wiggle room in terms of when they can apply for permits."

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CHRISTIAN MALES seeking roommate for newly refurbished apartment close to campus and city park. $200/month plus one-third utilities. Call 770-9072.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartment. Rent $280 plus electric. Call Paul at 770-3206.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a three-bedroom apartment close to campus, washer/ dryer included, water/ trash paid. Available now. Call 539-7107.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. $250 rent plus $50 utilities. (785)256-3877.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-Bedroom house. Female preferred. $300/ month all bills included. Easy access to campus. Call 539-1396.

155 Stable/ Pasture

SMALL HORSE pasture and large barn for rent. $35/ month per horse. (785)456-7815.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed for Tuesdays & Thursdays 12-1PM and some additional classes. Pro Fitness 539-7095.

ALGEBRA TEACHERS Sylvan Learning Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Algebra higher math as well as Reading and English. Teachers with certification K-12 who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4-8p.m. or Saturday mornings should call The Center Director. Training program starts soon. **CANDLEWOOD CENTER.** 587-8800.

BASS PLAYER needed. Call 776-0925.

BURGER KING is growing and striving to be #1. To do that we need #1 people. We now have all shifts available. If you are a team player, have a strong work ethic, positive attitude and previous experience, here's what we offer: paid breaks, half price meals, team atmosphere, uniform, flexible schedule, tuition reimbursement, crew incentive programs. Starting wage is up to $6.25 per hour. Please apply in person at 100 K-State Student Union, Manhattan.

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD-SERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30-7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday, one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday, one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING: We are seeking a programmer analyst/ system analyst (DOQ) with mainframe programming and good communication, interpersonal, project management, and analytical skills. Qualifications include a BS in computer science, prior experience, or equivalent. Working knowledge of Cobol, VSAM, and CICS desired. Life insurance experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including an on-site Wellness Center. Visit our home page at kfbs.com. Respond to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc., Attn. Human Resources- I/S, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Saturdays only. Apply at Gaia Salon, 104 S. 4th.

310 Help Wanted

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week at $7/ hour. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed applications are due by 5p.m. Friday, September 1 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

CONFETTI'S PARTY SHOP in Aggieville. First 15 applicants only! Need to work afternoons, noon to close at least two days per week and every home game. Apply in person.

DAYCARE ASSISTANT needed part-time flexible hours. Responsible, organized, creative, and fun personality required. Call 776-0019.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP 2000- 01. 16- 20 hours per week; handling student problems, making referrals, and research. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D. students; master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton until position is filled. Position is available as soon as possible.

HEAD USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium. Job suited to responsible individuals. Great opportunity to work with public, while enjoying the arts. For more information call 532-2358.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc.is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Centers in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LOCAL USA swim team seeking age group coaches. After shcool hours. Send resume to Jerry Carpenter, 1923 Crescent, Manhattan, KS 66503.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time during the summer, part-time during the school year (20 hours/ week). Hours can be flexible with class schedule. Some experience preferred in painting, plumbing, and electrical work. Send cover letter and resume to The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail: tcc@tccproperties.net.

NAIL TECH position available. Apply at Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon, 409 Poyntz, Downtown.

NEW RESTAURANT. Stanley's Cuisine taking applications. Need wait staff. Days Inn, Tuttle Creek, 539-6939.

NOW HIRING: Doormen/ Security. Apply at Longhorn's, 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

PART-TIME **$7.74 per hour.** Riley county Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is seeking reliable individuals for part-time school crossing guards. Most positions require working one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. Excellent opportunity to assist your community by ensuring safety to children at school crosswalks. Requires working outside in all weather conditions. Please contact RCPD Human Resources at 537-6100 for more information.

PART-TIME GENERAL maintence for apartment complex. Mechanically inclined, willing to learn, self motivated, call 776-3345 for appointment.

PART-TIME HELP on hog farm 25 miles northeast of town. Experience with hogs and grinding feed necessary. Days- 457-2873, nights- 457-3562.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE for apartments. Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PART-TIME **TECH SUPPORT** for ISP. Requires good phone skills and knowledge of Windows and Internet Explorer. HTML programming desirable. Send resume to jobs@interkan.net.

TACO BELL in the KSU Union is now hiring full- and part-time employees. Flexible schedule. Contact Jennifer 532-3770.

310 Help Wanted

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Inter: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviews on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35 with no benefits available. **Web Development Intern:** Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviews on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35 with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us. EOE.

SET YOUR Own Hours. Lawn care looking for part/ full-time help. 587-8322, leave message.

STONEYBROOK IS hiring for full or part-time CNA's and RA's. Applicants must have a 40 hr. checklist or be certified in Kansas. We offer a fun atmosphere with competitive wages and ETO. Please apply at 2025 Little Kitten Ave. EOE.

THE COLUMBIAN Theater in Wamego is seeking a shop foreman for theatrical set construction. Knowledge of scenic construction, building materials and safety a must, experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours- ideal for student or retired! Application deadline September 8, 2000. Call 456-2029, or 1-800-899-1893.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu.

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

WINDOW UNIT 17500 BTU for $150, call Eric at 537-4729.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES. COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ANOTHER MAN'S Treasure, 610 South Juliette, 770-3716. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m.

COFFEE TABLE and two matching end tables/ cabinets with lots of storage, nightstand, ladies fur coat. **785-776-9064** after 5:30pm.

KING SIZE WATER BED, heater, headboard, padded side rails and baffles. Excellent condition. $200. 537-2129 after 5PM.

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TROMBONE FOR sale. brass trombone. Local. Call anytime or leave message 341-3572.

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TENNIS RACKETS, one-half grip. Wilson, 7.2 hammer, $35. Wilson, 5.5 Prostaff, $35. 776-5704.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: General Admission and reserved football tickets. Make offer. 537-8729.

FOR SALE: two sets of General Admission football tickets. Best offer. Call (785)587-9593. Leave message.

ICAT FOOTBALL season tickets for sale. 776-9728.

TWO SEASON football tickets for sale. One General Admission and one ICAT. Best offer. Call after 5p.m. 776-4448.

WANTED: TWO season football tickets. (913)362-7859.

WANTED: ONE ICAT pass. you keep tickets. Top $$. 537-2338.

PART-TIME JOBS

Starting at $7.50 per hour

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.
Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours depending on your availability.

Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn

Aug. 28 at 6:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Interviews will start promptly

PART-TIME JOBS
Starting at $7.50 per hour

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.
Weekday daytime hours are also available, averaging 25 to 35 hours depending on your availability.

Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn

Aug. 28 at 6:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Interviews will start promptly

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 NISSAN 300 ZX Turbo. Runs great, new tires. $950 or best offer. (785)762-2429, leave message.

1986 HONDA Civic wagon, five-speed, 197,000 highway miles, $600. (785)485-2231 after 5:30p.m.

1986 HONDA Shadow 500, black, good condition, only 20K, new battery, brakes. $1200. Call Keith, daytime 532-6061, after 6p.m. 770-8218.

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition. $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1988 MAZADA 323. Great school car. 80K, automatic transmission/ air-conditioning. $2200. 770-9474.

1992 SATURN SL. Dark red. 140K, five-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt. Very dependable. $3000. 341-0957.

1995 F-150, Eddie Bauer extended cab, eight foot bed, V-8, 5.0 liter. Power everything, excellent condition. Only 49K. 341-6417.

520 Bicycles

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YAKIMA BIKE rack for full-size pickup. Includes locking system and two bike mounts. Used once. Perfect condition. $100. 539-4262.

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1997 KAWASAKI Ninja EX250R, 4900 miles, $2200. www.davidduffey.com/ninja 395-2630.

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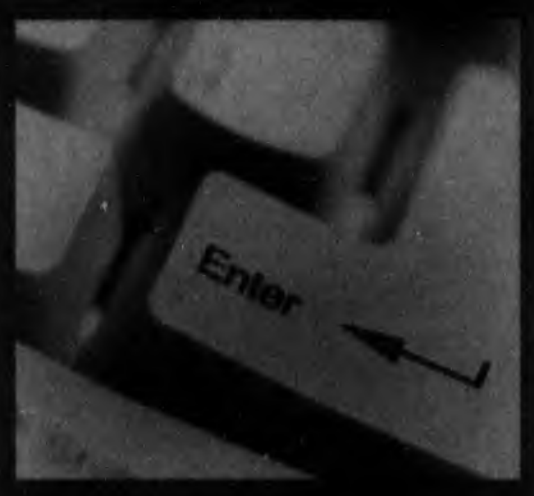


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*TO PLAY GAME: Take your AT&T Instant Win Game Decoder Card, and go to att.com/college/takethemoney. Follow the directions by inputting the Entry Code that appears on your Decoder Card to see if it reveals an instant-winner message. To play without a Decoder Card, visit att.com/college/takethemoney and follow instructions on how to receive an Entry Code for a chance to win instantly. Game ends 10/31/00. HOW TO CLAIM: If your Decoder Card or Entry Code reveals a prize message, mail your original Decoder Card, along with a 3" x 5" card with your name, address, phone number and Entry Code (if you don't have a Decoder Card) to "Take the Money and Rock" Prize Winner, c/o N.Final Jurying Institute, Inc., 100 Marcus Dr., Melville, NY 11747-4229 by 11/30/00. FOUR WAYS TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES: 1) To enter online, visit att.com/college/takethemoney. Complete the registration form by filling in your complete name, address, phone number, area code and e-mail address to be entered into the Sweepstakes. Or if you have an Entry Code that does not reveal an instant-winner prize message, you will be automatically entered. 2) To enter by providing referrals, complete online registration and include each e-mail address you wish to refer. Each legitimate referred e-mail address provided will earn you an entry into the Sweepstakes. 3) To enter via sign-up, complete online registration and sign up for the AT&T One Rate® Off-Peak II Plan to receive 10 entries. 4) To enter by mail, on plain 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name, address, phone number, area code and e-mail address (if any) and mail in a separate stamped envelope, to: AT&T "Take the Money and Rock" Sweepstakes, PO Box 7781, Melville, NY 11775-7781. (Your first mailed entry is worth 10 entries. Each additional mailed entry is worth one entry.) Sweepstakes ends 10/31/00. SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING: The Sweepstakes Grand Prize winner will be selected in a random drawing about 11/13/00 from among all eligible entries received. Odds of winning Sweepstakes Grand Prize depend on total number of eligible entries received. PRIZES: INSTANT WIN PRIZES and APPROXIMATE ODDS OF WINNING: (100) Prizes of a $15 Gift Certificate from CDNOW.com (ERV $15/ea.); odds of winning Gift Certificate are 1 in 8,500. (400) Prizes of a T-shirt (ERV $10/ea.); odds of winning a T-shirt are 1 in 2,125. Unclaimed prizes will not be awarded. SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE: GRAND PRIZE (1): $10,000 and a 7-day/6-night trip for 4 to Orlando, FL, including roundtrip coach air transportation, deluxe hotel accommodations at The Hard Rock Hotel (2 rooms, double occupancy), ground transportation to and from the hotel/airport in FL (ERV: $14,215). GENERAL CONDITIONS: Trip must be taken between 3/1/01 and 8/31/01. Sweepstakes Grand Prize winner will be required to execute and return an affidavit of eligibility and liability/publicity release within 14 days of notification attempt or the prize may be forfeited and an alternate winner selected. Acceptance of prize constitutes permission to use winners' names and likenesses for promotional purposes (including posting name on website), without further compensation except where prohibited by law. By entering this promotion, you agree to be bound by the Official Rules. ELIGIBILITY: Open to residents of the U.S., 18 years of age or older as of 7/19/00, except employees and their families of AT&T, its affiliates, subsidiaries, contractors, advertising agencies, and Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Subject to all federal, state, local laws and regulations and to the Official Rules available at att.com/college/takethemoney. Sponsor: AT&T Corp., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. Instant Win Game and Sweepstakes subject to Official Rules; for Official Rules, visit att.com/college/takethemoney. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Instant Win Game and Sweepstakes ends 10/31/00. Void where prohibited.

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Aug. 29, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 7



Student reveals gothic flair

■ *page 9*

MP3 downloading remains controversial

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Kyle Area used to download music from Napster Inc. daily.

When Napster, an Internet site that allows visitors to download music, was threatened by courts and an end to the free music seemed near, Area began looking for another music outlet. Finding a site that allows users to share their own files, instead of being provided by Napster-like sites, was a way of avoiding what he said was inevitable.

"It's inevitable that there was going to be a conflict like this occurring," Area, graduate student in business, said. "If they don't shut down, I think there will be some restrictions placed on it — some severe restrictions — but I don't think it will continue the way it has been."

Napster came under fire in December when it was sued by the Recording Industry Association of America for copyright infringement. The RIAA, an organization that represents several music labels, felt the copyrights of its artists were being violated by the file-sharing service Napster provides. The RIAA wants restrictions to be placed on what songs can be made available through the service — eliminating all of the plaintiffs' copyrighted songs from the list. The July injunction against Napster required all designated copyrighted songs to be removed.

Napster argued that identifying all copyrighted material would be extremely difficult, and that it is often difficult to distinguish whether the music is from a compact disc, which may be copyrighted, or the recording of a live concert, which many artists allow to be freely circulated.

"That is the critical issue of what's going on in the national level. The campus issue is an issue of resources, and we simply don't have the resources for Napster here."

Beth Unger, vice provost

While the heated war continues and appeals from Napster are filed, the site has temporarily been allowed to continue operation.

Area said he feels most users abuse what the site was intended for — helping users decide whether they want to purchase an artist's compact disc — and should have restrictions placed on it.

"The advantage of Napster is you can preview music before you can buy it," he said. "The problem is, when people like it, they just download it and get it for free."

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost, said she understands why students love the service

See **NAPSTER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Patients rate Lafene highly in user survey

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Health Center has received positive results from its summer 2000 patient-user survey.

In most areas, students awarded Lafene with very good to excellent ratings.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said the results are a source of pride for the staff.

"This is a survey of people that use our services," Kennedy said. "It should demonstrate that people come here because we provide quality health care."

Lannie W. Zweimiller, Lafene director, said staff members asked each patient from July 17 to 19 to fill out the survey. The center distributed 133 surveys, with 88 percent of the patients responding.

Lafene served 5,966 students during the summer.

Patients rated the length of patient waits, quality of care, services received and the staff's professionalism. Students were able to give rankings as poor, fair, good, very good and excellent.

Lafene has administered the survey since 1990, distributing once a semester. The health center consistently receives high ratings, but the survey revealed weaknesses the staff could work on, Zweimiller said. This information helped the staff know how to better serve its patients.

"We are able to provide quality health care at a low cost to the students," Zweimiller said. "We have the ability to take the time if necessary and provide a personal touch."

Stephanie Caouette, sophomore in kinesioiogy, said she thinks Lafene has an excellent staff.

"They all smile and are very courteous," Caouette said. "They try to get everyone in and out as quickly as possible."

Caouette said she dealt with military hospitals most of her life and is not as pleased with other aspects of the center.

"It is really hard to get appointment times that do not conflict with my class schedule," she said. "I rarely get the doctor I want, and you pay too much for prescriptions."

Zweimiller said he does not receive many negative comments from Lafene patients. He said he hears negative comments mostly from students who do not utilize the service.

Alison Basore, freshman in apparel marketing, said she has not been to Lafene, but already has heard rumors.

"I heard if you are sick, you might as well go home before you should go to Lafene," Basore said.

See **LAFENE** *on* **PAGE 10**



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Bob Peterman, assistant professor of civil engineering, assisted in building a full-scale testing frame used to test steel, concrete and wooden structures. The frame has been in construction for two years and will be complete by the end of fall. The facility is at 925 Carlson Street in Manhattan.

Engineers build research aid

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Professor Bob Peterman had a question.

How could he give his engineering students a hands-on experience that would serve to enrich their education at K-State and better prepare them for the future?

Before coming to K-State two years ago, Peterman, assistant professor of civil engineering, was able to work in full-scale structural testing as a design engineer for American Precast Concrete Inc. in Indianapolis and as a post-doctoral research associate at Purdue University. He said the experience he gained there was invaluable.

"What I found for myself was that actually being involved in the full-scale testing kind of brought all the coursework and the principles to life," he said. "So, as a faculty member, I wanted to bring those same experiences for my students."

Then came the plan. Peterman decided to build a full-scale testing frame that would allow both engineers and K-State students the opportunity to perform tests on steel, concrete and wooden structures.

There was just one problem — the university didn't have funds set aside to support the project.

So, Peterman went shopping.

"I contacted Havens Steel Company of Kansas City, Missouri," he said. "I tried to find a company that would be willing to partner with K-State in developing these hands-on opportunities in the classroom, as well as provide a facility where we could really start to begin to meet the needs of industry through physical testing of structures."

Peterman enlisted the help of Havens' president and CEO, Ken McCullough.

"Once Havens got involved, I was able to go to other industries and essentially tell them, 'This is what we're building, here's what Havens is providing,' and that gave credibility to the project," Peterman said. " I now have about two dozen corporate sponsors who have since come on board and provided additional equipment and facilities as part of the whole infrastructure development. But even with the other sponsors, it was really Havens who jumpstarted the whole thing for us."

McCullough said Havens was glad to have the opportunity to support the project.

"We have a keen interest in the advancement of the engineering profession, so we were glad to help K-State," he said. "There has been a tremendous increase in the abilities to test different types of structures, and this new facility is definitely a good thing for the university."

The facility, which cost more than $120,000 to build, was co-designed by Peterman and Havens Steel and will handle testing for all types of structures, including beams and columns and joint connections. The first scheduled project for the facility will be centered around the research of the

See **TESTING** *on* **PAGE 10**

UP & AWAY

Jerry Holden, Manhattan, tosses his granddaughter Logan Hunter, 7, into the air as they play in the swimming area of Tuttle Creek State Park on Monday afternoon. The Manhattan area saw temperatures rise to 110 degrees, setting a new record high for the day. "We come out here a lot to beat the heat," Holden said.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*



Health insurance available through KSU representative

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Debt is a word that strikes terror in students.

Students without health insurance can run into serious debt problems, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director for Lafene, said he believes it is important for students without insurance to get on a plan at the beginning of the semester. He said he wants to help students avoid serious debt by encouraging them to sign up for health insurance before the problem strikes.

"I see so many students come in after they are already sick and they don't have insurance," Reppert said. "Most insurance will not cover students with pre-existing conditions. We see so many students who get sick and wish they would have bought the insurance before the illness."

Lafene does not directly sell insurance to students, faculty and staff. Megan Dill is the student insurance representative for K-State.

Dill works for Mega Life insurance in the division of student insurance. This year,

See **INSURANCE** *on* **PAGE 10**





NEWS DIGEST

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Time, place of funeral for Burks established

The funeral has been scheduled for K-State graduate Marcella Burks, who died Thursday from viral meningitis.

Services for Burks, who died Friday of complications of viral meningitis, will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Findt-Erdman Funeral Home, located at 100 E. Kansas Ave. in Arkansas City, Kan.

Limited transportation will be provided by the university for those wishing to attend, said Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life. Reservations can be made by calling the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development at 532-6276.

Flowers and memorials may be sent directly to the funeral home. Friends and family may contact the funeral home directly at (316) 442-3210.

Contributions to a scholarship fund named for Burks also are welcome, Jones said, and may be sent to Suzanne Mayo-Theus of the KSU Foundation.

— compiled by Jenn Davoren

Manhattan man arrested for rape of local woman

A Manhattan man was arrested for the rape of a Pottawatomie County woman in her late teens over the weekend, officials said.

Jason Giles Gardner, 22, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 12:20 p.m. Sunday for rape, criminal threat, unlawful restraint and intimidation of a witness.

Lt. Rodney Jaeger, of Riley County Police Department, said the alleged rape occurred in the south-central part of Manhattan early Saturday morning.

Gardner is being kept at the Riley County jail under a $5,000 bond.

No hearings have been set at this time.

— compiled by Sarah Bahari

University of Arkansas site of murder-suicide

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two people were shot to death Monday in an apparent murder-suicide in a faculty office at the University of Arkansas, authorities said.

Campus police confirmed the two fatalities, which took place on the first day of classes, spokeswoman Robin Gregory said.

Earlier, another spokesman, Roger Williams, said there was a report of at least three shots in a second-floor office in Kimpel Hall.

"It may or may not involve a professor," Williams said.

"We're trying to deal with a situation that seems horrific and trying to control everything we can and bring this to resolution as quickly as possible," Williams said.

Kimpel Hall houses faculty in a number of departments — communication, drama, English, foreign languages and journalism.

Journalism department chairwoman Patsy Watkins said police arrived at the building at 12:20 p.m., when many of the 50- to 60-student classrooms on the second floor of Kimpel Hall would have been filled.

Students left the building in an orderly fashion, saying they had been told to leave, Watkins said.

"All we've been told is that shots have been fired," Watkins said.

Journalism faculty members Larry Foley and Robert Carey said police had asked them to leave their first-floor offices. Kimpel Hall is shaped like a T, with classrooms along the long end of the T and offices across the crossbar.

— The Associated Press

2 children die in blaze lit with cigarette lighter

WELLINGTON, Kan. — Two children died and their parents were hospitalized after a fire at their home Monday morning. Fire officials in the south-central Kansas community blame the fire on the two children playing with a cigarette lighter.

Assistant Fire Chief Kent Boster identified the dead children as Katlynn Mason, 2, and Gage Mason, 3. Their mother, Sheila Grable, 23, was in serious condition at Via Christi Burn Center in Wichita, while her husband, Patrick Grable, 22, was in fair condition.

Boster said two other children, Christian Miller, 4, and Felicity Grable, who is less than a month old, escaped with their parents out the back door of the house without injury.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

For students to change their computing passwords before Sept. 12, they must visit *www.ksu.edu/password*. After this deadline, passwords must be changed at *www.ksu.edu/activateID*.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

■ **Adult Student Services** will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union Stateroom.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry-ELCA** will meet at 6 tonight on the lawn of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ The **College of Agriculture Watermelon Feed** will be at 6:15 tonight on the lawn of Waters Hall.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 4.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

■ A **Transfer Student Workshop** will be at 7 tonight in the Union Cottonwood Room.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, K-State's pre-health honorary society, will meet at 7 tonight at the International Student Center.

■ **Ordinary Women** will sponsor a Turn Out the Vote coalition at 7:30 tonight in Waters 132. All interested are welcome to attend.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for worship at 7:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **The Volunteer Fair**, sponsored by Career and Employment Services and Community Service Program, will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ **College of Education** students will have the opportunity to take a practice test for the PPST from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Bluemont 101. Bring your student ID and two No. 2 pencils.

■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Aug. 27

■ At 8:50 a.m., James H. Beers, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $94.

■ At 12:20 p.m., Jason G. Gardner, 1020 Houston St., was arrested for criminal threat and rape.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Joshua D. Roe, 1919 Platt St., was arrested for aggravated sexual battery.

■ At 4:55 p.m., Carol D. Austin, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

Monday, Aug. 28

■ At 12:15 a.m., John W. Clark, Jr., 1527 Humboldt St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2500.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Kelli R. Riney, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

PURPLE POWER PLAY

ON POYNTZ

Kick off the home football season with a party on Poyntz

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Ruskabank
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sponsored by INTRUST Bank and Cox Communications

Fireworks sponsored by INTRUST Bank

GREAT FOOD

Pep Rallies

Thursday, Aug. 31
Starts 5 p.m.

- **Varney's** Inflatable Carnival
- 3-on-3 Basketball Contest
- Lambda Chi Chariot Relays and Watermelon Bust
- Living group attendance contest with a $200 cash prize
- Live music begins at 5 p.m. on two stages. **Cox Communications (West) Stage** features: Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank. **INTRUST Bank (East) Stage** features: Washington Dance Studio, Dave Stephens Swing Band.
- Pep Rally featuring KSU football team captains, Coach Bill Snyder, KSU Marching Band, Classy Cats, Cheerleaders
- Purple Power Sale at Manhattan Town Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1
Starts at 5 p.m.

- **Varney's** Inflatable Carnival
- 3-on-3 Basketball Contest
- Live music begins at 5:30 p.m. on two stages. **Cox Communications (West) Stage** features: Nicole Woellhof, Jamie Dorfmann, Unique, April Zieber, Daniel Nelson and Melvin Nededog Jr. **INTRUST Bank (East) Stage** features: Gyll Bates Dance Studio, Dustin Evans, King Midas.
- Pep Rally featuring KSU Pep Band, Cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Willie the Wildcat and basketball coaches and players.
- Fireworks/Pyrotechnic show on Poyntz sponsored by **INTRUST Bank.**

Sponsored in part by the Kansas State Collegian

K-State Career FAIR

Tuesday, September 19
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
*Over 300 employers will participate.
More than 75 employers will offer next day interviews.

REGISTER NOW with Career Employment services (Holtz Hall) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

CAREER FAIR WORKSHOP. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m., Kedzie 106

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 212
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Career advisers will review your resume and offer their best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall with your resume on the following dates.
Friday, Sept. 1, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop -in), Holtz Hall
Thursday, Sept. 7, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop-in), Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts!
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services

Hall fund-raiser offers students chance to meet

By STACI HAUSCHILD
Kansas State Collegian

If you smell bad, you probably didn't make Danny Chandler's list of what he looks for in a friend.

Chandler, junior in mechanical engineering and Moore Hall resident, participated in a compatibility questionnaire that helps match students that have the same personalities and characteristics.

"I don't remember the question exactly, but it was about personal hygiene," Chandler said. "What you didn't like about other people."

Chandler's dislikes were spitting, smelling bad, swearing and smoking. He said he had a difficult time deciding if he disliked spitting or smelling bad more.

"A lot of my friends swear, and I know people who smoke," he said. "Spitting is not as bad as being around someone who smells bad all the time."

The questionnaire, produced by Data Match Inc., consisted of 30 questions, each with four or five possible answers. After the residents decided which answer best fit their personalities they wrote the corresponding number to that answer in the box.

Courtney Keith, freshman in English and Moore Hall social chairwoman, said other questions included topics from what classes students were taking and what they liked to do on a date to what flavor of ice cream they liked best.

Chandler said some of his friends encouraged him to participate in the questionnaire, and he thought it was a good icebreaker for the beginning of the year.

"I'm kind of shy, so if someone comes up to me or I can go up to them because of this, then it kind of breaks the ice," Chandler said.

Keith said the questionnaires were available during the first week of school, but students wouldn't know their 10 compatible matches until mid-September.

"It's also a fund-raiser for our hall," she said. "The company charges 55 cents for the questionnaires, and the hall charges $1 for students to get results. It will probably go to the dance or mixer that we'll have so people can see who they are compatible with."

Keith said about 30 of Moore Hall's 600 residents participated in the questionnaire.

"That's not too good, but people are telling their friends," she said. "Maybe they've been too busy or they think they already know enough people. Everyone's so hectic with school right now."

Keith also said most of the participants were male.

Lisa Griffiths, junior in elementary education and Moore Hall treasurer, said she wasn't looking for a new love life through the questionnaire, just some new friends.

"More guys might be looking for a girlfriend or someone to take on a date," she said. "Girls are more cautious and think that if they're on their list they'll have to go on a date, instead of looking at it as a way to meet new people."

call the fourum:
395-4444

Congressman speaks in Manhattan

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Tax breaks, private Social Security accounts and school vouchers are a few ways that Rep. John Kasich, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Americans should be able to exercise choice.

Rep. Kasich, R-Ohio, was the guest of Jim Ryun, R-Kan., at a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.

Kasich said he would like to see across-the-board tax cuts for all Americans.

"You don't want a tax cut, tough. I'm going to give it to you anyway," he said. "If you don't like it, you can send it to me."

Al Gore has jumped on the bandwagon with a tax-cut proposal, but it would take a trained seal and an accountant to figure out how to qualify for them, Kasich said.

He also advocates an elimination or easing of the estate tax, which he said he thought might pass Congress next year. Estate taxes are taxes on inherited property or money.

"You shouldn't have to visit the IRS and the undertaker on the same day," Kasich said.

If the tax is not completely eliminated, a $10,000 exclusion might be a compromise, he said. Estate taxes affect the transfer of small businesses and family farms to surviving family.

"I am a big believer in leaving a legacy. I think you work hard your whole life, and you carve a path for your children," Kasich said.

If you work hard, you should also have a good retirement, he said.

Private Social Security accounts would allow people to invest money withheld from their paychecks. Even conservative investment could provide 7-percent yields compared to the 2-percent yields when the government invests those funds he said.

"School vouchers will give every mother and father the resources to send their children to school systems that are safe and in which they can learn,"

Rep. John Kasich, chairman of the House Budget Committee

Although Kasich was a product of public education, he said he supported state and federally funded school-voucher programs. Public schools should not have a monopoly on education, he said.

"School vouchers will give every mother and father the resources to send their children to school systems that are safe and in which they can learn," he said.

He said the federal government should cooperate with states in supporting school choice.

Kasich was in the early running for the Republican nomination for president and on a short list of possible vice presidential candidates.

He said the race between Gore and George W. Bush will likely tighten up after Labor Day.

"Election night may be a very long night. George W. stands in a good position to win because of his likability, but he will have to do good in the debates," he said. "If he has a slip-up, then there become problems."

A member of the audience asked about military spending.

Kasich said the the downsizing of the military was appropriate after the end of the Cold War, but the increase in deployments over the past seven years has put a strain on military resources.

Between 1982 and 1992, the U.S. military had 41 deployments. Between 1993 and 2000, U.S. military personnel were deployed 116 times to places around the world.

"We shouldn't be the policeman of the world," Kasich said. "We should have some interest or strategy. Getting in the middle of ethnic civil wars is wrong."



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., listens to a question asked by Jan Kruh at the conclusion of a luncheon at the Manhattan Country Club on Monday afternoon. Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, was the guest speaker at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce luncheon.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, speaks to members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Monday afternoon at the Manhattan Country Club. Kasich, chairman of the House Budget Committee, talked about tax breaks, private Social Security accounts and school vouchers.

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TOWN CENTER

10 suggestions for surviving classes, heat

Students definitely are feeling the heat right now, as the sun beats down on them as they walk from class to class. Some might even be wondering if there are ways to escape these painstakingly high temperatures. So here they are — 10 ways to beat the heat:

1) Bring your own water to campus, since the vending machines are constantly out.

2) Walk through sprinklers on your way to class. Don't worry — you won't have to walk on the grass, since the majority of the water is sprayed on the sidewalks. You might lose a limb or two due to the water pressure, but it will help keep you cool.

3) Change your schedule so you are not necessarily enrolled in classes you need, but so you are in classrooms that are equipped with central air. Too bad those are a rarity here at K-State.

4) Skip class or continue to hope that officials cancel class due to the heat.

5) Don't wear skin-tight Wranglers.

6) Regardless of how attractive you look in your exercise gear, go to the air-conditioned Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or jog in the early morning or evening hours.

7) Find a fountain on campus, or visit City Park. Take off those shoes and frolic.

8) Go to Pillsbury Crossing and Tuttle Creek State Park and try to enjoy the weather. Or better yet, find friends who live in apartments with a swimming pool.

9) Remember to wear deodorant and bathe regularly. Please. This is not only a request for you individually, but for society as a whole. They sell soap for a reason. Use it.

10) This weather is the best excuse to drink an ice-cold beer.

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Where are all the cool girls at in Manhattan? Is it a requirement for a good looking girl to be stuck-up or pyscho?"

■

"Cooper, please do all the women in Manhattan a favor and bring back those sexy braids."

■

"Memo to guys: wear a belt."

■

"Yeah, I was just wondering how many thousands of dollars the university is spending to light the football field at night when no one is there."

■

"When the staff of the Collegian starts putting out a better paper, then they deserve to have the right to question whether Coach Snyder plays who and what, where and when."

■

"Would the students that are going to stop coming to class in about two weeks go ahead and stop coming to class now so that I can have some place to park? Thanks."

■

"I would like to give my sympathy and give my prayers to Marcella Burks and her family and friends. I'm very sorry for their loss, and we'll be praying for her."

carried away

Government goes overboard in surveillance of U.S. citizens



ZAC COOK

What scares me the most is that 99 percent of you reading this right now have never heard of the program. But that is the way it is supposed to be. It is vital to our nation's security that you have no inkling of the program.

That is, until they are chasing you around in your underwear on top of a high rise and you feel strangely like Will Smith in "Enemy of the State," then you'll know what the program does and how much technological power it wields. You'll see that no amount of the American Civil Liberties Union, no bodyguard, not even an awesome group of K-State linemen can protect you. Then you'll know about a top-secret project — code-named Echelon, run by the U.S. National Security Agency.

The NSA itself began as a top-secret program, established in 1952 by a directive of President Truman's that remains classified to this day. The world political scene was a strange, insecure place after World War II. Top officials knew that to ensure domestic stability, the United States needed a common enemy. A top-secret spy program would allow the United States to keep track of "naughty" rogue states, then use the press to paint a picture of the enemy.

It's hard for young people like myself to understand the Red Scare of the early 1950s, but that's exactly what it was: a scare plot by our government. The Russians were probably were building missiles and planning to blow up the world, but then again, so were we. So we used spies, traded dirty secrets and caused enough turmoil to fuel the building of the Berlin Wall. I'm sure the German teenagers of the 1960s appreciated a place for practicing graffiti, but the tension could have been averted.

Echelon is one of the most technologically advanced projects of the NSA. The program aims to intercept every satellite, microwave, cellular, and fiber-optic communication at stations in Yakima, Wash., Sugar Grove, Va., and other stations worldwide. After interception, massive computers using advanced voice recognition and text character recognition filter the transmission. They hunt for words, phrases and symbols common to the Echelon dictionary, which the NSA maintains. These are usually things related to terrorism and threats to U.S. interests abroad, but many groups believe the program is used to spy on innocent, peaceful groups within the U.S.

How exactly does Echelon work? Let's say you are talking on your cell phone to your friend in Nebraska. Being a die-hard K-State fan, you proclaim, "K-State will kill Nebraska and terrorize the BCS communists." Forgetting the date of the actual gridiron battle, you remark, "This Armageddon will be carried out on 17 November."

First of all, you should be run over by a herd of bulls from the dairy farm for forgetting that the showdown will be Nov. 11 in Manhattan and that K-State will have won 26 games in a row at KSU Stadium. If you are member of the "not quite 21 but look 16" group, like me, that means you have never seen the boys lose at home.

OK, as your words travel down the bandwidth clogged by Napster, they are filtered by the massive computer. Your journalistically excellent loaded words become flags to the filtering system. With enough words such as "kill," "terrorize," "communist," and "Armageddon," you might actually be enough of a threat for the computer to record the conversation and encrypt your voice so that when you call from anywhere, it will lock on to your conversation and begin recording.

Really, the key phrase would be "17 November," the powerful terrorist group operating out of Greece whose actions might prompt the relocation of the 2004 Olympic Games.

The central question remains, should Echelon be able to do what it does? Is listening passively to citizens too much? Are our civil liberties for sale to pay the price for protection from terrorism and rogue states? I think Echelon is a good program, and it doesn't infringe on our rights. It does leave the possibility that the system could be compromised if we were invaded by aliens — they could use our own program against us.

However, I think if an invading group was that powerful, we would already be in a lot of trouble. So when you are lingerie shopping, be aware of the strangers who might drop you a present and have you chased by the NSA.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com.

Metallica shows hypocrisy in Napster case



CLINT MUDRICK

My illustrious years in journalism have taught me several things. First among these is that if you can't add something to a story, don't report on it.

Such rules seem to make Napster effectively untouchable; the last dozen stories on MP3 piracy relayed by Kurt Loder and Rolling Stone writers have been little more than rehashed drivel.

However, a combination of writer's block, Mountain Dew and a sudden sense of self-worth made me think I could shed some light onto the issue of Napster with an admittance followed by an accusation.

First, the admittance. Is Napster technically encouraging illegal activities? Of course. Music piracy-by-proxy is much like a drug dealer who hooks up contacts: while both partys' hands technically are clean, there is no denying their involvement.

Having said that, who cares? Napster is, in effect, an extended group of friends from whom one would have simply dubbed a tape before. Yet now, because it has become so immensely popular on college campuses, the world of music distribution has taken center stage, sharing the limelight only with a lying president, "Survivor" and Regis Philbin.

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention. While this can be put to question (if true, who the hell "needed" the Chia Pet, Jolt Cola or the WNBA?), a variation of this statement does hold: once invented, a product's demand signifies its necessity. So what accounts for the recent explosion of Napster's popularity?

Several mall stores charge in excess of $16 for compact discs. CD singles can cost upwards of $6. Gumby's and Pizza Shuttle don't exist because they make impeccable pizza; they exist because students are poor, and they can't afford the extra $3 for Pizza Hut, let alone a ridiculous amount of money for a CD they probably will not like anyway. Thus, the appeal of Napster for college students.

Now for the accusation. Metallica is, unequivocally and undeniably, hypocritical. The band that once preached angst and rebellion is now hiding behind big brother, pointing fingers at the fans that first took the band from obscurity to stardom.

I still am unsure as to how they took the leap. From the beginning, I found the group to be boring, annoying and about as talented as Milli Vanilli (but at least those guys had the decency to lip sync and save us their terrible voices).

As you can likely tell, my grudge with Metallica is not because I was kicked off Napster for downloading their songs; I'd sooner download "A Tiny Tim Christmas." My disfavor for the group comes rather from their audacity. Metallica filing suit because fans are rebelling against the system is like Zack de la Rocha suing because Leonard Peltier stole his car stereo; it is hypocritical.

But back to Napster. Apparently the rogue MP3 distributors are hurting record sales. It's intriguing that some 23 million more CDs were sold between January and June of this year than in the same time period last year. In fact, 'N Sync broke previous sales records, proving two things. First, America's musical tastes have gone straight to hell. Second, Napster is not hurting anyone with decent material to sell.

Yet Metallica is relentless because it isn't getting enough money off their new CD for Lars Ulrich to buy another new house, so the realities of Napster's influence on music-buying habits are unimportant.

It is time for Metallica to realize that, to continue to sell music, a band must on occasion produce a song that doesn't sound exactly like everything else it's ever done. If the "Mission: Impossible-2" song is any indication, the group has simply lost its ability - if it ever had it - to create decent music.

Bush, Limp Bizkit, Offspring and Public Enemy have all rallied behind Napster. Yet Ulrich continues to whine about being an artist who needs to eat. Why then do the local bands, the ones who truly need record sales, support Napster most strongly?

Napster is a song-distribution service. If a person has no intention of buying a CD, it makes no difference what music he or she has. However, for those of us who might be in the market, what better way to whet the appetite than with a free song or two? Napster can make unknown bands known and big bands huge.

But then again, maybe Metallica is right. Maybe the (gasp) 4-percent drop in record sales around college towns in recent times is an indication that the poor artists are being robbed of their new Bentleys; the 12-percent overall rise in record sales would say otherwise, but nobody ever accused Metallica members of logical thinking.

Or maybe it just means that students who used to get stuck with a Metallica CD, bought for only one song and shortly thereafter discarded, can now hop on the Web, grab a dub from a "friend" half a world away and save the $16 for a Big Ass pizza.

The ball is in your court, Metallica. Press a decent album and maybe, just maybe, your record sales can once again match those of everyone else in the industry.

Clint Mudrick is a junior in Computer Information Systems. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com.

Campus radio station could move to Union

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

KSDB-FM 91.9 could have a new address in the future.

The radio station could be moving from its current location in McCain Auditorium to the K-State Student Union. Candy Walton, station manager, said the move would be great for Wildcat 91.9.

"I am looking forward to the change of location," Walton said. "It'll be brand new, improved facilities."

The Union Executive Office had no official comment on the matter, only that the Union Governing Board had agreed to the concept of the radio station moving to the Union. If it does go through, Wildcat 91.9 would occupy space on the first floor to the east of the Computer Store, where the Copy Center formerly was located.

Walton said the change from McCain to the Union would not happen for a while.

"We are still in the beginning of planning," Walton said. "We are still on things like floor plan, technical aspects of moving a radio signal, equipment costs, et cetera. We have not set a date yet because we are too far out, and I won't even guess."

Matt Jolly, an employee of the station, said he doesn't expect the move to be anytime soon.

"I don't expect to see it happen in my time here," Jolly, junior in public relations, said.



JUST A SWINGIN' EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Nathan Geiger, sophomore in agricultural education, takes his turn at the rope swing to cool off Monday afternoon at Rock Creek, three miles north of Wamego on Kansas Highway 99.

InterVarsity offers students opportunity for involvement

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

In an effort to introduce new students to K-State, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a get-together at 8:30 tonight in Union Station on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The meeting is titled "Search for Friendships."

Wade Weber, campus staff worker for InterVarsity, said this meeting will give students the opportunity to connect with the university.

"Statistics have shown that when students get involved, their chances of staying enrolled in school are greater," Weber said. "We feel that if we are given the opportunity to partner with the university in allowing students to get involved and connected with other students, we should take advantage of it."

InterVarsity is an interdenominational Christian group that meets at 8:30 on Tuesday evenings in the Union Little Theatre.

"Being a part of ICF is like being a part of a family," Lisa Loomis, president of InterVarsity, said. "The people have helped guide me, walk with me, and have held me accountable to get into God's word on a daily basis."

Weber said the group is characterized by love for God, love for God's people, love for God's word and love for God's purposes.

"This semester, some topics we will talk about include finding Mr. and Mrs. Right, religion, why we should build relationships with people who aren't like us and what Jesus says about the role of women," he said.

MORE INFO?
Anyone interested in joining InterVarsity Christian Fellowship can attend a get-together at 8:30 tonight on the ground floor of the Union.

Weber said Tuesday night's focus for the group is searching for friendships. Two K-State alumni will come and tell their perspectives of their university experiences.

"We hope that we can help students adjust to campus and help them meet new friends," said Sharol Warner, member of the InterVarsity leadership team. "We hope we can help them get connected with other students and show them how Jesus can fit in to all parts of their life."

The event will take place in association with Wildcat Welcome Week and is one way the group said it can help people get started on the right foot.

"At the beginning of the year, it's a search to fit in," Loomis said. "We think it is important to get a solid foundation and let students know that we are a caring group."

Weber said that on Tuesday and Sept. 12, the group will meet in Union Station due to scheduling conflicts with the Little Theatre.

"Come one, come all," he said. "Everybody is invited to come and join us."

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FALL 2000

Baseball stadium expansion delayed

■ Construction of field slows due to lack of available funds, supplies, building materials.

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Lack of money and delays in the delivery of supplies have slowed the construction of Frank Myers Field.

"The construction is not going as fast as I'd like it to go," Max Urick, K-State athletics director, said. "We're still waiting on the delivery of the steel that will be used to form the framework of the luxury suites and press box. The limestone that will go on the outside of the stadium has been delivered, but the masons aren't ready to put it up."

Urick said the steel was supposed to be delivered two weeks ago, but now he expects it to arrive in the next couple of weeks.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said it's tough to keep a reliable schedule when the contractor must wait on supplies that have been donated.

"We'd like to have been farther along," Thomas said, "but a portion of the construction is what we call gift-in-time, which means all the materials for certain parts of the construction have been donated. You just get the supplies as they become available."

All of the exterior limestone and part of the steel that will constitute the framework for the suites was received by donation.

Despite the delays, Urick said, in his opinion, the limestone and steel work will be completed by Nov. 1. The next phase of construction will consist of building offices for the coaches and a weight room for the players. Urick said this next phase of construction is dependent on funds that have not yet been received.

"We don't have the money for the offices and the weight room yet," Urick said. "The field is being primarily financed by donations."

See **STADIUM** *on* **PAGE 7**



Missouri's Jeff Hafer grabs the arm of Kenyatta Dix as they scramble for a ball last season at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game 84-74.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Wooldridge assembles staff, team

Basketball team loses off-bench contributor

K-State will be without the services of No. 23 Kenyatta Dix next season.

The 6-foot-1-inch guard left the basketball program over the summer — a move that Coach Jim Wooldridge said was a mutual one.

"It was in his best interest not to be at K-State and to go somewhere else," he said. "I think we both agreed to that."

Dix started four games last season for the Cats, averaging 11.5 points per game and shooting 42-percent from the field.

Primarily, though, Dix was a contributor off the bench, averaging 11 minutes per game and filling in for the Cats starting guards. He also was five of 27 from three-point range and had 32 assists during the season.

The Cats will look to replace Dix with some of the players they signed in the last recruiting period, a class that included four guards.

— Nick Bratkovic

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

A foundation for the Jim Wooldridge era of basketball is being laid inside the K-State men's basketball office in Ahearn Field House.

The offices have a new shine to them, and a suite is filled with telephones ringing, e-mails being written and plans being arranged. There is new hope and optimism from the players as they come in and out of individual drills.

In his office, where autographed pictures and memorabilia align the walls, K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge is overseeing a program he hopes will lead to improvement over last season.

"We are going to bring our own style, our own recruiting style," Wooldridge said. "We hope to be here a long time. We are going to lay a foundation, and if people can see that we are making progress and presenting the program the right way — that this program can fit within the athletic department and within the university — people can have a sense of pride as they look at it."

When he was hired last winter in the days following former K-State head coach Tom Asbury's exit, Wooldridge got right to work.

He assembled a coaching staff, that included specific coaches who would deal directly with recruiting. It was that group of assembled coaches who began shaping the 2000-01 Cats.

K-State's first recruiting class under Wooldridge addressed a variety of the program's needs, including three guards, a point guard and a power forward.

"These recruits hopefully will be able to help the existing players improve their team," Wooldridge said. "For that to happen, the other has to happen as well — the existing players will have to improve."

The recruited players, which the team hopes will become household names to K-State fans, includes Richie Terry, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Jacksonville Junior College, who averaged 18.6 points per game and was named the school's MVP. Terry said he is optimistic about playing at K-State.

"I just can't wait for the first game," Terry said. "In Texas, coach didn't take no stuff, and just like here, Coach Wooldridge doesn't take any stuff

See **SIGNINGS** *on* **PAGE 7**



Jarrod Cooper tackles Chris Oliver on his return attempt in the start of the second quarter. Cooper had a total of five tackles in the season opener against Iowa in Kansas City, Mo.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

Cooper, Leber, Allen in race for national football awards

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Three K-State football players are on watch lists for the 2000 season.

Senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper, junior middle linebacker Ben Leber and senior tailback David Allen all received preseason nominations for national awards in a Friday press release.

"They're all fine ball players," senior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "They go out there and work hard, and I love 'em to death. I hope they get all the recognition they can."

Cooper, from Pearland, Texas, was one of 40 defensive backs across the nation to be named to the Jim Thorpe Award "Watch List," the Jim Thorpe Association announced last Wednesday.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 210-pound safety was listed as one of four favorites for the award, which has been presented annually since 1986.

Cooper is the Wildcats' top returning tackler and sits in the top 25 of K-State's career tackle chart.

Beisel said Cooper brings a lot of chemistry to the Cats' defensive unit.

"He's one of those guys that when you're down, you can always look at him and say, 'Hey, this guy's going strong,'" Beisel said. "He brings a lot of chemistry to the ball club, and he's always a guy that's going to go hard."

A 1999 second team All-Big 12 choice,

See **AWARDS** *on* **PAGE 7**

Football team's performance raises questions regarding season's future



FRANK **FLATON**

I don't know if it was the severe dehydration or the malaria I received in the tropical/desert/inferno-like temperatures in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend, but the world didn't seem clear during K-State's 27-7 victory over Iowa.

Nearly every K-State fan, a number of preseason magazines and sports journalists, including myself and ESPN analyst Lee Corso (Lee Corso and me in the same sentence — who would've thought?) have predicted the Wildcats to contend for a national championship.

Delirium caused by heat exhaustion might have forced me to look toward Kauffman Stadium instead of the field at Arrowhead, but the team in purple didn't look familiar.

There were no exciting 40-yard runs, beautifully executed passes and no 50-point beating. Don't get me wrong, there were some good things that came from the victory. For instance, the defense played well. (Sorry, that's all I could come up with.)

So far, excuse after excuse has been brought up after K-State's poor offensive performance Saturday — it was too hot, it was too early in the season and so on and so forth.

I realize that a win is a win: It doesn't really matter how a team gets it.

Nevertheless, K-State should never have been just 10 points ahead in the third quarter against a team that offensively couldn't beat Ball State.

The heat probably was unbearable for the Cats and they might not have been ready to play just one week after two-a-days. Regardless, K-State needs to get better, and fast. Real fast.

If anything, though, the first victory of the season has spawned about 1,631 questions about this year's team. For space reasons, I've left a few out.

Question No. 1 — Is Jonathan Beasley going to be good enough?

Maybe the heat affected Beasley, too, and he thought he was throwing passes to Manute Bol instead of Aaron Lockett.

Beasley did look more poised and confident than a year ago. He was calling plays and getting the Wildcats into productive situations, but his passes were either overthrown or 10 feet away from his receivers. His accuracy must get better or redshirt freshman Ell Roberson might just snag his job away.

Question No. 2 — Speaking of Ell, where was he? Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said Roberson is just not ready. But, you'd think that a quarterback with his supposed athleticism would be better off playing at least two series instead of one pitch (You have to admit that was a dang good pitch — probably the best I've ever seen).

Question No. 3 — Are David Allen's legs broken? The All-American was nearly kneecapped on his final punt return. His limp didn't look healthy. Snyder said the injury was not a fracture, but he didn't release the severity of Allen's injury.

If he's out, K-State will have trouble in the backfield. Besides Allen, the Wildcats don't have a proven running back.

Question No. 4 — Is it possible to petition the Kansas Board of Regents to let Joe Hall play despite his grade problems? If Allen can't play for weeks, Hall would be the gamebreaker the Wildcat offense needs. Josh Scobey and Chris Claybon may be efficient, but a high-profile running back still is the only piece missing in K-State's arsenal.

Question No. 5 — Is all the hype getting to Quincy Morgan? The fleety flanker is considered to be one of the best in the Big 12 Conference. He dropped four passes, though, and didn't display the breakaway potential he showed last season.

Question No. 17 — Who is the man behind the Willie the Wildcat mask? I just want to know.

Question No. 32 — Why didn't Josh Scobey, Josh Buhl, Roderick Cartwright and Terry Pierce get sufficient playing time on Saturday? Was Iowa that much of a threat that Snyder couldn't experiment with some of the new prospects?

Question No. 333 — How many purple jumpsuits does Snyder own?

Question No. 565 — If Iowa can come that close to the Wildcats, what will happen when K-State travels to Boulder or College Station?

Question No. 785 — Will the absence of key superstars like Lamar Chapman and Mark Simoneau be enough for the defense to shut down a high powered Nebraska offense?

Question No. 1,357 — Why would anybody call a university Ball State?

Question No. 1, 631 — Will it ever be cold again?

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fflaton@collegianmail.com.

STADIUM

■ *continued from page 6*

Urick said if the donations aren't there to complete the stadium, the athletic department could use money from general revenues. However, he said the bulk of the money must come from private or corporate donations.

"We give money based on needs," Urick said. "Baseball has been competing with a lot of things, such as the golf course. Baseball just hasn't generated a lot of interest."

Yet, Urick said he is optimistic the money will be there to finish the stadium.

"I think we're in good shape," Urick said. "We do need more money, and we are waiting on donors, but someone could call up tomorrow and help us out. You just never know."

Urick said most of the construction should be completed when K-State's baseball team takes the field in the spring.

"I don't think the weight room will be done," Urick said. "It's hard to say — it's a matter of revenue. Right now, the completion date is indefinite."

Head coach Mike Clark said the new baseball stadium already has helped in recruiting talent to K-State.

"The new stadium put us on a level playing field with other Division I schools," Clark said. "We've had the same caliber of talent come to visit us in the past, but they took a look at our facilities and went somewhere else."

The field itself is complete, and K-State will play its home games there this spring.

Thomas said construction went smoothly during the summer, and he said he was happy with the efforts of the job's contractor.

"In short, most of the infrastructure is done, and the exterior work, which needed to be complete in order to hang the rock facing and begin to build the additional steel structure for the luxury suites, has also been completed," Thomas said. "The top railings along the bleachers were also completed.

"We have an absolutely great contractor working on the stadium. Coonrod Construction is doing a great job on getting the stadium built."

Coonrod Construction is based in Wichita and has worked on projects at K-State before such as the Academic Learning Center and the west side press boxes at KSU Stadium.

AWARDS

■ *continued from page 6*

Cooper was slated a 2000 preseason first team All-American by both Street and Smith's and The Sporting News, while earning consensus preseason first team All-Big 12 honors.

Leber, a second-team preseason All-Big 12 choice by Lindy's, was one of 70 linebackers nationwide to receive Butkus Award consideration, named after NFL Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus.

Leber, who hails from Vermillion, S.D., is the Cats' top returning tackler at the linebacker position. The 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pound Leber recorded 58 tackles, including seven for loss, in 1999.

Chosen as a co-captain for the 2000 season, Beisel said Leber is well deserving of the honor.

"Being a middle linebacker, he's already got a role of being a leader on the defense, so with Mark (Simoneau) leaving, a lot of guys look to him," Beisel said. "He's definitely a leader on our defense, and he's one of those guys that's going to go out there and play hard game in and game out."

Allen is the third of the Cat trio named to a "watch list." The 5-foot-9-inch, 200-pound tailback is one of 39 collegiate running backs listed as nominees for the Dr Pepper Doak Walker Award, given to the nation's top running back each year since 1990.

A Playboy preseason All-American, Allen is known for his special teams heroics. Allen, of Liberty, Mo., is tied for the NCAA record with seven career punt returns for touchdowns. Through 1999, Allen has tallied 2,415 career all-purpose yards, including 364 rushing yards last season.

A semifinal list for each award will be announced in mid-season.

Three finalists for the Thorpe Award will be made the Tuesday prior to Thanksgiving, while three finalists for the Butkus Award and Doak Walker Award will be announced Nov. 9 and Dec. 1,, respectively.

Finalists for both awards are invited to attend ESPN's College Football Awards Show on Dec. 7 at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., for the awards presentation.



K-State's David Allen was chosen as Playboy preseason All-American for his special teams heroics. He is pictured on page 123 of the October Issue.

The following day, Dec. 8, the Butkus Award winner will be announced at a gala in Orlando.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

SIGNINGS

■ *continued from page 6*

either. You have to work hard."

Also recruited was Matt Siebrandt, a 6-foot-8-inch power forward from the College of Southern Idaho, where Siebrandt averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per contest.

Daryl Williams, a 6-foot-5-inch guard from Pasco-Hernando Community College, should be another scoring threat. Last season, he averaged 17-points-per-game and was the Sun Coast Conference player of the year.

Wooldridge and his staff also will have the services of Larry Reid, a 6-foot point guard from Northern Oklahoma Community College, along with Tony Atchison, who attended Central Florida Community College. Atchison averaged 13-points per game last season as he was named a first-team Mid-Florida Conference selection.

However, Wooldridge said there are a lot of things he doesn't know about his team.

"Outside of expecting our players to play hard, and play together and play smart, because we have not coached them, it is hard to say what they are going to be like," he said.

With practice still over a month and a half away, Wooldridge said in the interim, players are going through individual drills and continuing with their strength training workouts. He also said the program is working on the fundamentals, both on and off the court.

"We're trying and we're going to teach on a daily basis things that have a lot to do with being a successful program," he said. "That's being responsible to each other and avoiding things that take away energy and time from the program. We're talking about those things all of the time.

"Being a credible person — that's on the floor and off the floor. I really think that those things have a lot do with whether you are going to be successful, or if are you going to be unsuccessful."

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FREE ESTIMATES

Police use tear gas to deter riots at CU

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Boulder police used tear gas to subdue about 1,000 University of Colorado rioters on University Hill early Sunday morning, the fifth riot in the area since May 1997.

Officials said they hadn't expected any trouble before the Labor Day weekend next weekend.

"In previous riots, the students' reasoning was, 'We're stressed because of mid-terms and we really need a break,' 'We're celebrating the Super Bowl,' or 'We're ... (angry) at the cops for cracking down on underage drinking,'" police spokeswoman Jennifer Bray said.

"What we're thinking is this is the largest freshman class ever — 5,600 kids — a nice night, and many students were probably out wandering around ... looking for parties and it just added to the huge amount of folks who were here."

The latest riot comes just two days after Boulder police supplied pizza and sodas in the University Hill area in an effort to tear down the walls of mistrust between students and authorities.

Boulder Deputy Police Chief Jim Hughes said it took as many as 70 officers to disperse the crowd. He estimated the damage, manpower and cleanup costs at $8,000.

Boulder police reported that four vehicles were damaged Sunday and two officers suffered slight injuries. One reveler was arrested for obstruction of justice.

Several rioters received slight injuries from the projectiles, but no one was hospitalized, said Jana Petersen, spokeswoman for the city of Boulder. The damage and injuries came mostly from hurled rocks, bottles and bricks.

"A lot of people think this is just college kids having fun," Hughes said. "But it's more than just kids being kids. There are some consequences. Within the last 2 1/2 years, we've had two officers critically injured."

Petersen said police first learned of the gathering just after midnight. At that point, it was small. Reinforcements were called in because officers on the scene feared it would get worse.

The rioters ignored repeated commands to disperse and hurled objects at the officers, Petersen said. The city had to resort to using the new reverse 911 system to alert nearby residents to close their windows because police were about to use tear gas.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

POUNDING OUT STRESS

Jamie Burrell, freshman in veterinary medicine, and Aubrey Baushman, freshman in veterinary medicine, run down Denison Avenue Monday afternoon. "We just got out of class and wanted to release some stress," Barrell said.

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Who: Incoming Freshmen/Sophomore business students
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Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
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City/State:_____
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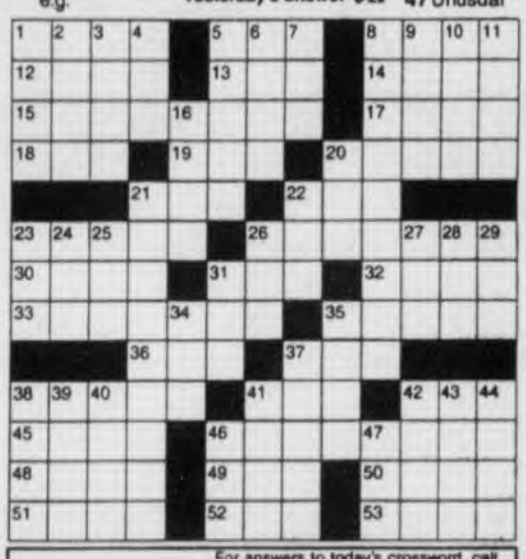
ACROSS
1 Elton John/Tim Rice show
5 Car-front protector
8 Domesticate
12 "Exodus" author
13 Aries
14 Examination format
15 Likely to fall over
17 Soccer legend
18 Switch positions
19 Conk out
20 Choral rendition
21 Kennedy or Koppel
22 Chart format
23 Central of the Great Lakes
26 Primer covering
30 Interoffice PDQ
31 St. crosser
32 Amusement park attraction
33 Winners
35 Honeydew, e.g.
36 Have bills
37 Deposit
38 Delay
41 Ump
42 Balaam's beast
45 Survey
46 Radio station format
48 Bear in the air
49 Pump up the volume
50 Anthropologist Fossey
51 "Let's Make a Deal" option
52 Merry
53 A test of courage

DOWN
1 Detroit product
2 Unyielding
3 Pool quickies
4 Blonde shade
5 Plait
6 Four-star review
7 Actress Irving
8 Hush-hush
9 Vicinity
10 Teens' hangout
11 K-5, usually
16 Paradise
20 "Great Expectations" lad
21 Seller's desire
22 "The Bells" writer
23 End of a Seuss title
24 Troop troupe
25 Music genre
26 Couch potatoes' equipment
27 Rembrandt medium
28 Commotion
29 Hamilton's on it
31 Ripen
34 Hooter
35 Bungle
37 Piquant
38 Tater
39 Matador's foe
40 Additionally
41 Actress Downey
42 Met melody
43 Name above the title
44 "Auld Lang —"
46 Playground game
47 Unusual

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	A	C			T	A	B		S	A	M	E
T	R	O	T		I	R	E		I	G	O	R
A	N	E	W		P	A	L		X	E	N	A
R	O	D	E	O		B	O	L	T			
			N	I	P		W	A	Y	L	A	Y
B	O	T	T	L	E	S		S	M	I	L	E
A	W	A	Y		P	R	O		I	S	A	W
S	E	C	T	S		A	D	O	N	A	I	S
S	N	O	W	E	D		D	R	U			
			E	X	I	T		E	T	H	E	R
A	V	O	N		T	H	E		E	A	S	E
S	O	R	T		T	A	R		S	I	T	E
S	W	A	Y		O	W	N			L	A	D

Yesterday's answer 8-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-29 CRYPTOQUIP

J B D H M C O C N O A J S N O M K Q M N N M D , Q H J B P N K S Q A O K D P H D J S Q C N P B J B M C Q J O B A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WOULD ALWAYS ASSUME THAT A MATH PROFESSOR'S VERY FAVORITE DESSERT IS PI.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Pat Bosco, dean of student life



BOSCO

Pat Bosco has spent more than half of his life at K-State.

The vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in educational administration.

After receiving a doctoral degree from the University of Nebraska, he returned to K-State in 1971 as an administrator.

Bosco and his wife, Susan, have a son, Chris, who graduated from K-State, and a daughter, Mary Catherine, who is a senior at K-State.

He said he enjoys his connection with the university.

"I love the students and the K-State spirit," he said.

When Bosco isn't working with K-State students, he spends his time reading mystery novels and four newspapers a day.

He also coaches competitive fast pitch girl's softball. His team won the state championship and qualified for nationals this last summer.

"I coach because it gives me a chance to use my undergraduate degree and volunteer for the community," he said.

If you have a suggestion for an intersting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



dark *by* design

K-State student uses creativity to make gothic clothing

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Black skin-tight Lycra cut to highlight the model's nipple piercings and a matching ankle-length skirt is just one of Crystal Elliott's clothing designs.

"I find things that aren't of the norm; that are unique, intriguing," said Elliott, junior in apparel design and production. "A lot of the type of clothing I do is risque and seductive. And a lot of what I've done, at least lately, has been dark."

Elliott designs and produces gothic-style clothing and hopes to make a career out of her work after college. Her designs, which are strongly influenced by the gothic subculture and by bondage fetishism, are products that reflect not only her creativity but her personality, she said.

In order to understand Elliott's design style, it might be necessary to understand her personality. Elliott, who dresses in dark clothes, sports blue and black hair and wears pale make-up with dark eye-liner, said she identifies herself as part of the gothic subculture.

"I really like doing a lot of goth styles and club wear, stuff that's just fun to wear, stuff that you don't see every day," she said. "I would also like to make bondage wear and accessories which, while sometimes not socially acceptable, is one of the fashions."

Whether or not her styles are socially acceptable, Elliott has received a great deal of encouragement and support from instructors, as well as other students, she said.

Janice Huck, associate professor of clothing and textiles, has worked with Elliott for about two years on a variety of projects. Huck said Elliott has been a strong student with a knack for the creative side of the production process.

"I think her creativity level sets her apart," Huck said. "Some students are really strong on the technical side but not many people have the vision, the illustration skills and the creativity that Crystal does."

These things might set Elliott apart in her classes, but she said it is her gothic style that sets her apart in her everyday life.

"I do think it's good to create a reaction in people sometimes, because that helps them think," she said. "It helps people realize that there are other things out there in the world that they don't know about."

Not all of the feedback Elliott receives is positive. Her controversial designs are sometimes greeted with distaste. She said this makes her appreciative of the support she has received from faculty and other students.

Elliott, who has had to learn a great deal about the technical side of production, said she wouldn't have been able to bring her ideas to life without the guidance and help she received from her instructors.

She has put a great deal of time into her work in the classroom and brings notebooks full of ideas to expand on. Sometimes the hardest part isn't coming up with the idea, but bringing that idea into existence, Huck said.

"It's one thing to have an idea in your mind, but to be able to translate that into something you can cut out of a piece of fabric is a difficult undertaking," she said.

Starting young, Elliott was sewing simple pillow patterns when she was 8 years old. After years of her family moving around, she eventually became the president of the fashion club at Olathe North High School. This led to a high school fashion show, "Kaleidoscoping Endeavors," which highlighted 10 of her garments, she said.

After high school, Elliott attended Johnson County Community College before transferring to K-State for the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design last year. Since then, Elliott said her instructors, Sherry Harr, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, and Huck have given her plenty to work on and helped her along the way.

"Sherry and Janice are wonderful instructors," she said. "Janice has really believed in me, and it makes me feel good to know that she likes my stuff even though it is different."

The production process itself is a long process in which Elliott's idea-packed sketch books have helped her out. She said the process begins with a sketch that is then made into a prototype made out of the inexpensive fabric, muslin. Either a mannequin or model is used to make sure measurements are correct, she said.

A pattern is then made using the muslin prototype. The final step is to choose the fabric and sew the final product from the pattern, Elliott said.

One of her most recently designed garments, the skin-tight Lycra top with the ankle-length skirt, was developed in class. She used her boyfriend, Daren Lewis, junior in advertising, as the model for the outfit.

"I had to experiment with the measurements since it was stretch material," Elliott said. "Daren had to keep coming in for fittings. It took about eight weeks to do that full outfit in class because I was still learning."

The outfit is just a sample of Elliott's out-of-the-ordinary style. Her clothing requires the wearer not be afraid of the opinions of others, Lewis said.

"It seems there are people who really are scared to be different, who don't want to be outside of the crowd," he said.

Elliott said she wished at least one thing for those who view her work.

"I don't expect everyone to like what I do," she said, "but at least to try and keep an open mind and consider the possibility of something different."

ABOVE: Crystal Elliott, junior in apparel design/production, displays some designs she is working on. Elliott has been designing and redesigning clothing since she was young.

BELOW: Daren Lewis, junior in advertising, models an outfit that Crystal Elliott designed. The outfit was entered in a competition but did not place. Elliott said she aspires to design apparel for the alternative/club scene.



THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

INSURANCE

■ *continued from page 1*

Mega Life scripted a new insurance plan that is endorsed at all of the Kansas Board of Regent Schools, Dill said. The plan is the same across the state. One benefit of having the same plan for all of the regents schools is a lower overall cost for everyone, Reppert said.

The plan offered through Mega Life gives potential holders a choice of two kinds of plans. The first is a limited plan that costs $275 for a full year. The limited plan provides the basic health care needs of students from limited prescription drug coverage to covering a certain percentage of hospital stay.

The comprehensive plan costs $600 for a full year. This more inclusive plan has a higher maximum coverage of medical expenses and provides more coverage than on the limited plan.

Dill said each person who comes to see her about insurance has different needs and so it is hard for her to prescribe which plan is best for individuals.

"It is important to talk it out with your parents," Dill said. "Each student has a different situation and a difference in what they can afford."

Sally Sowell, director of administrative services at Lafene, said students shouldn't judge the plans by the cost.

"The majority of students look at the dollar. Instead they need to look at what is offered," Sowell said. "We will be putting out pamphlets to help educate students about the issue of insurance."

Students should make health care a top priority in their budgets, Kennedy said.

"No one expects to get sick or get into a car accident," she said. "A year of this insurance is cheaper than a year of car insurance. Students should prioritize and put health insurance at the top of the list instead of at the bottom."

The new Mega Life plan will go into effect Friday for those who purchased it. Students can make a choice of paying for it by semester or all of it at once, Dill said.

About 75 percent of K-State students are covered under some kind of insurance plan, Mary Dixon, insurance clerk said.

Dixon said those who do have insurance either from their parents or individually should know the basics of their plan.

"In general, lots of kids are just given insurance cards and are not informed very well about how they work," Dixon said.

All students need to understand is the basics, she said.

"Insurance is really difficult," Dixon said. "If students can just get the basics of the policy that is great."

Dixon said it is a good idea for those with insurance to carry a copy of their cards with them and to get a copy to Lafene before they get sick.

Getting sick can be expensive, Dixon said.

"I've seen students with balances over $2,000 owed to Lafene," she said. "Insurance can dramatically help cut those costs."

LAFENE

■ *continued from page 1*

Kristen Summerson, freshman in business and marketing, said she already is wary of going to the Women's Center.

"I hear that if you are a woman and you are sick, their answer to everything is that you are pregnant," Summerson said.

Kennedy said a commonly negative attitude arises when students feel they ought to get a prescription, regardless of what the diagnosis might be. She said the students then feel they are not getting the care they feel is best.

Kennedy said the opinions of satisfied students are not vocalized as much.

"It is unfortunate that a negative image exists and it can hurt someone," she said. "I would hope that students who are ill would seek our help."

Zweimiller said Lafene deals with a population that is in a period of transition.

"Lots of times they have nothing to compare Lafene to," he said.

TESTING

■ *continued from page 1*

use of fiber-reinforced polymer materials to repair damaged bridge girders. The estimated time for this project is approximately one year.

The testing facility is located at 925 Carlson Street in Manhattan, behind K-State's Civil Infrastructure Systems Laboratory.

Lakshmi Reddi, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, said this new testing facility is just one section of CISL.

"The steel project of Dr. Peterman's is part of an 'umbrella' lab that is evolving there," Reddi said.

Reddi said other projects will be going on simultaneously.

"This is going to take the K-State program to new heights," he said. "This is a unique, large-scale testing program that many schools in the country don't have. This gives K-State tremendous national recognition in the area of civil infrastructure systems. I think that the activities we see at CISL will continue to grow at a fast rate because there is so much need to test systems at large scales."

Peterman is anticipating the advent of the new projects his facility will introduce to campus, and said he believes they will be a worthy addition to the civil engineering program.

"To be an effective teacher, I think I need to bring research into the classroom," he said. "I think that as a result of this expansion of the program, students will have a better grasp of structural design and behavior, and hopefully more enthusiasm. I know they're excited about doing something other than sitting in class and doing homework. This brings it all to life."

NAPSTER

■ *continued from page 1*

Napster provides.

"I do understand that students want to preview music and see if it's something they want to buy. I understand what they're doing and why they're doing it," Unger said. "In a sense, it's laudable and a good service the Internet can provide."

The issue, she said, though, is whether the site is a way to circumvent a customer from purchasing their own copy of the music.

"That is the critical issue of what's going on in the national level," she said. "The campus issue is an issue of resources, and we simply don't have the resources for Napster here."

K-State students were asked not to download MP3 files in May due to the amount of bandwidth, or space, it used.

Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services, said Napster created many problems at K-State due to the amount of networking traffic it caused, interfering with academic use. For that specific reason, it was banned from use on K-State computers.

"Whether it's illegal or not for Napster to operate, I'll leave that up to the courts," he said.

Not only did it cause a problem for K-State Internet traffic, he said, but another problem was that it allowed students to obtain information illegally. Students are ultimately responsible for downloading the copyrighted material, he said, but Napster makes it easier to do.

"Napster is also used to distribute that music that is not copyrighted, and that is perfectly legitimate, but unfortunately for the most part, it is being used to distribute music illegally," Townsend said.

Area said the online site could be a disadvantage or advantage depending on the band.

"It is advantageous to bands that wouldn't get heard elsewhere, like local bands," he said, "but mainstream bands that are popular are being hurt the most."

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Tuesday Aug. 29 6:15 p.m.
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310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions. 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30-7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 6a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday; one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week at $7/ hour. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed applications are due by 5p.m. Friday, September 1 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

DELI FOOD service. Need lunch time servers and prep workers. 537-1909.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP 2000- 01. 16- 20 hours per week, handling student problems, making referrals, and research. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D. students; master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton until position is filled. Position is available as soon as possible.

HEAD USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium. Job suited to responsible individuals. Great opportunity to work with public, while enjoying the arts. For more information call 532-2358.

NAIL TECH position available. Apply at Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon, 409 Poyntz, Downtown.

LOCAL USA swim team seeking age group coaches. After shcool hours. Send resume to Jerry Carpenter, 1923 Crescent, Manhattan, KS 66503.

LOOKING FOR students interested in working in an afterschool prgram for youth pre-K- high school. Call 776-1234 for application. Pay based on experience.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Full-time during the summer, part-time during the school year (20 hours/ week). Hours can be flexible with class schedule. Some experience preferred in painting, plumbing, and electrical work. Send cover letter and resume to The Curtin Company, 1401 Montcello Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502 or e-mail: tcc@tccproperties.net

NEW RESTAURANT. Stanley's Cuisine taking applications. Need wait staff. Days Inn, Tuttle Creek, 539-6939.

NOW HIRING: Doormen/ Security. Apply at Longhorn's, 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

PART-TIME GENERAL maintence for apartment complex. Mechanically inclined, willing to learn, self motivated, call 776-3345 for appointment.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST Thursday through Friday, Saturday noon until 8. Saturdays are a must. People skills and retail experience helpful. Apply in person Tuesday through Friday at 622 N. Manhattan.

PART-TIME **TECH SUPPORT** for ISP. Requires good phone skills and knowledge of Windows and Internet Explorer. HTML programming desirable. Send resume to jobs@interkan.net

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, Saturdays only. Apply at Gaia Salon, 104 S. 4th.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Inter: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviews on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35 with no benefits available. **Web Development Intern:** Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviews on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35 with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

SET YOUR Own Hours. Lawn care looking for part/ full-time help. 587-8322, leave message.

TACO BELL in the KSU Union is now hiring full- and part-time employees. Flexible schedule. Contact Jennifer 532-3770.

THE COLUMBIAN Theater in Wamego is seeking a shop foreman for theatrical set construction. Knowledge of scenic construction, building materials and safety a must; experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours- ideal for student or retired! Application deadline September 8, 2000. Call 456-2029, or 1-800-899-1893.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

WINDOW UNIT 17500 BTU for $150, call Eric at 537-4729.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ANOTHER MAN'S Treasure. 610 South Juliette, 770-3716. Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m.

BAR WITH sink in good condition will haul, $30 or best offer. (785)537-2836.

KING SIZE WATER BED, heater, headboard, padded side rails and baffles. Excellent condition. $200. 537-2129 after 5PM.

OVERSTOCK SALE. Office chairs, executive chairs, secretarial chairs, and drafting stools. All sale priced at Mid-America Office Supplies. Find a comfortable and affordable chair to fit you at bargain prices. Local delivery free. Mid-America Office Supplies, 326 Poyntz. 539-8982.

435 Computers

LAPTOPS. NORTHSTAR Solutions-- quality laptops, local store, very affordable prices! Visit us at 1800 Claflin Rd., Suite 160 (Monday-Friday, 9a.m.- 7p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

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445 Music Instruments

TROMBONE FOR sale: brass trombone. Local. Call anytime or leave message 341-3572.

455 Sporting Equipment

TENNIS RACKETS, one-half grip. Wilson, 7.2 hammer, $35; Wilson, 5.5 Prostaff, $35. 776-5704.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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A **REAL** Life-Saver

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: General Admission and reserved football tickets. Make offer. 537-8729.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska General Admission football tickets. Best offer. Call 770-8652.

FOR SALE: one General Admission KSU vs. Louisiana Tech football ticket. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

FOR SALE: one student General Admission ticket to Louisiana Tech game. Best offer. Call 587-0211.

ICAT FOOTBALL season tickets for sale. 776-9728.

TWO SEASON football tickets for sale. One General Admission and one ICAT. Best offer. Call after 5p.m. 776-4448.

WANTED: TWO season football tickets. (913)362-7859.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

WANTED: ONE ICAT pass, you keep tickets. Top $$. 537-2338.

WANTED: ONE set of ICAT season football tickets. Willing to negotiate on price. Will pay cash. Call 770-8429 or (816)842-7647.

WANTED: TRADE ICAT for regualr student General Admission or buy student General Admission. 776-3757.

WANTING TICKETS for the Colorado and Nebraska games. Email at pnstackett@informatics.net

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 NISSAN 300 2X Turbo. Runs great, new tires, $950 or best offer, (785)762-2429, leave message.

1986 HONDA Civic wagon, five-speed, 197,000 highway miles, $600. (785)485-2231 after 5:30p.m.

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1992 SATURN SL. Dark red, 140K, five-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt. Very dependable. $3000. 341-0957.

1995 F-150, Eddie Bauer extended cab, eight foot bed, V-8, 5.0 liter. Power everything, excellent condition. Only 49K. 341-6417.

520 Bicycles

YAKIMA BIKE rack for full-size pickup. Includes locking system and two bike mounts. Used once. Perfect condition. $100. 539-4262.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CB650, 27,000 miles, good tires, new seat, runs great, $850. 1978 CX500, electrical problems, lots of spare parts, $250. Motorcycle trailer, new paint, bearings, tires, and lights, $250. 776-3757, ask for Jon.

1986 HONDA Shadow 500, black, good condition, only 20K, new battery, brakes, $1200. Call Keith, daytime 532-6061, after 6p.m. 770-8218.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kstc

A MCNAIR SCHOLAR is an undergraduate **PREPARING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL.** Applications are being accepted for the McNair Scholars program. Participants benefit from graduate school information, GRE preparation, research preparation, faculty mentoring, stipend support for summer research intership, academic guidence, campus visits, research conferences, professional development, publication opportunities, etc. More information at http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair For application call 532-6137 or come to 201 Holton Hall. Priority deadline **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.**

SPREAD YOUR wings with Kansas Air Center. Affordable instruction for all skill levels. We handle the details for you. 776-1991, KansasAir.com

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND LADIES' watch on sidewalk near Calvin and the Union. Call **537-5153** and describe to claim. Message will be picked up on Friday.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. May or August lease. Available immediately. Call 770-9273 or (785)547-5832.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, fireplace, balcony, close to campus, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. 539-0866.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM TO share in three-bedroom home. Entire loft available. Central air, close to campus, utilities split three ways. Garage also available with garage door opener. Brand new kitchen appliances, wall- to- wall carpeting, laundry room with washer/ dryer provided. 1001 Moro St. $325/ month. (785) 375-1009.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE four blocks west of campus. Garage, laundry hook-ups, extra parking, quiet neighborhood. Also, three-bedroom duplex with two bathrooms, laundry, eight blocks from campus, very new, nice. 539-5583, mobile 556-0422.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four. $750 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X60, TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, 10x10 entrance, new air-conditioning, appliances, deck, Red Bud Estates. 776-7987, Sarah Dunn at 539-3575, (316)473-3521.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALES seeking roommate for newly refurbished apartment close to campus and city park. $200/month plus one-third utilities. Call 770-9072.

MALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer, central air. 537-2469.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a three-bedroom apartment close to campus, washer/ dryer included, water/ trash paid. Available now. Call 539-7107.

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $250 rent plus $50 utilities. (785)256-3877.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Female preferred. $360/ month, all bills included. Easy access to campus. Call 539-1396.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house one block from campus. $250 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 5p.m. Pets considered.

155 Stable/ Pasture

SMALL HORSE pasture and large barn for rent. $35/ month per horse. (785)456-7815.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

$30 TO $40 in two to three hours work. The American Tailgater Co. is a mail order company specializing in tailgating equipment. Need rep(s) to distribute flyers for all or most home Wildcats football games. Check us out at www.AmericanTailgater.com Email Charlie at KSUflyer@AmericanTailgater.com

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc.is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George., KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE Clerk. 15- 20 hours per week. Filing, accounts receivable, preparing budget and financial reports. Send resume to Viewpoint Technologies, 3246 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66503. Applications accepted through September 5.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed for Tuesdays & Thursdays 12:1PM and some additional classes. Pro Fitness 539-7095.

ALGEBRA TEACHERS Sylvan Learning Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Algebra, higher math as well as Reading and English. Teachers with certification K-12 who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4-8p.m. or Saturday mornings should call The Center Director. Training program starts soon. **CANDLEWOOD CENTER.** 587-8800.

BASS PLAYER needed. Call 776-0925.

BURGER KING is growing and striving to be #1. To do that we need #1 people. We now have all shifts available. If you are a team player, have a strong work ethic, positive attitude and previous experience, here's what we offer: paid breaks, half price meals, team atmosphere, uniform, flexible schedule, tuition reimbursement, crew incentive programs. Starting wage is up to $6.25 per hour. Please apply in person at 100 K-State Student Union, Manhattan.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

NEED A ROOMMATE or are you LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE?
advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Internal fighting has proven detrimental to Reform Party's chances in Kansas

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Eight years ago, Kansas was one of the best states for Ross Perot's independent presidential candidacy and appeared to be fertile territory for the new Reform Party.

However, the Reform Party is foundering this year, beset by an internal split over its presidential candidate. That split threatens to kill the fledgling political organization.

Claiming the Reform Party's presidential nomination are Pat Buchanan, the conservative commentator who left the Republican Party last year, and John Hagelin, a nuclear physicist who has identified with the Natural Law Party, which touts the benefits of Transcendental Meditation.

Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh refused to put either candidate's name on the Nov. 7 ballot as the Reform Party nominee until the State Objections Board makes a ruling. The board consists of Thornburgh, Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer and Attorney General Carla Stovall, all Republicans.

Buchanan supporters clearly are worried the Republicans will find a way to keep their candidate off the ballot and see it as something that would kill the party in Kansas.

"They're putting a dagger through the Reform Party," said John Cooney of St. Marys, a Buchanan delegate to the party's national convention. "Forget about Buchanan and Hagelin. Look at what they're doing to the Reform Party."

Hagelin supporters, of course, place much more of the blame for the Reform Party's decline on Buchanan's candidacy. Hagelin is drawing strong support from longtime activists attracted to the party by Perot.

"A lot of people who have worked to get it started are just so disgusted."

Ida True Terry, Reform Party activist

"I have just been, frankly, so disgusted with the whole thing," said Ida True Terry, a longtime Reform Party activist from Topeka. "A lot of people who have worked to get it started are just so disgusted."

In 1992, when Perot first ran for president, Kansas looked like a good place for a Reform Party organization to take root.

He received 27 percent of the vote in Kansas. His percentage was higher in only three other states: Maine, Alaska and Utah.

Officials in both main parties in Kansas thought Perot's candidacy hurt the majority Republicans. Many in the Kansas GOP believe Perot cost President George Bush the re-election.

Yet the Reform Party itself never seems to have caught on.

It is the smallest of the five recognized parties in Kansas. At the end of July, fewer than 2,200 registered voters were affiliated with it, or less than two-tenths of 1 percent of the total. No Reform Party candidate has run a truly credible campaign for even a legislative seat.

This year, the only Reform Party candidate on the ballot is a candidate for the Franklin County Commission.

"Once Perot was gone, the Reform Party was gone," state GOP Chairman Mark Parkinson said. "The way you build a party that lasts is that you build it from the ground up."

State Democratic Chairman Tom Sawyer said, "You can't have a party that's just centered around one person. You need to be able to generate candidates up and down the ballot. A lot of people were in the Reform Party because they liked Ross Perot."

Reform Party activists are trying to counter the picture of the organization as moribund, both in Kansas and across the nation.

Cooney switched from the GOP to the Reform Party after the state canceled its presidential preference primary this year.

He says the party still can attract voters who are tired of what he describes as the sameness of the two main parties.

But the split highlights a tremendous internal tension within the Reform Party, something that's been present for at least several years.

VOTER REGISTRATION IN KANSAS

	NUMBER OF VOTERS	%
Republican	696,480	44.7
Democratic	430,410	27.6
Libertarian	9,369	0.6
Constitution Party	2,256	0.1
Reform Party	2,194	0.1
Unaffiliated	416,971	26.8
TOTAL	1,557,680	100.0

Figures are as of July 17. Totals might not add because of rounding. The Constitution Party is the new name for the Taxpayers Party.

Source: Secretary of state's office

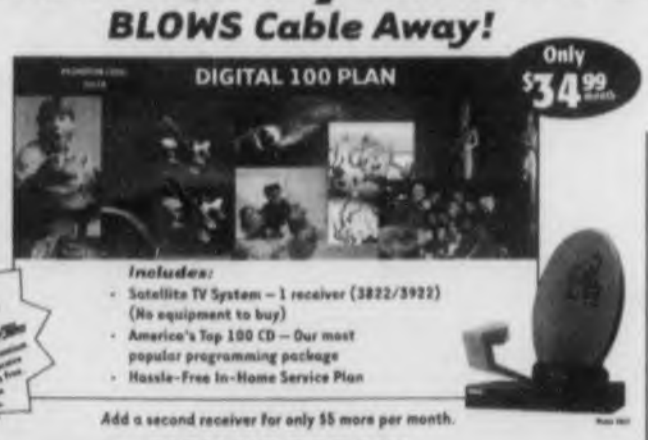
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See our website for a complete list of specs.

Features				
Processor Speed	Intel® Pentium® III processor 700 MHz	700 MHz	700 MHz	800 MHz
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Graphics	2x AGP	2x AGP	2x AGP	2x AGP
RAM	64 MB	64 MB	64 MB	64 MB
Hard Drive	6 GB	6 GB	12 GB	6 GB
DVD-ROM	6X	6X	6X	6X
Modem	56k/v.90	56k/v.90	56k/v.90	56k/v.90
3.5" Drive	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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Price	$3499	$3297	$2848	$1999

*Configurations and prices are based on a web audit 10/9/00. All models using Windows® 98 Second Edition operating system. Configuration details may differ.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 30, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 8



Athlete earns NCAA honors

■ *page 6*

High temperatures in Kansas set records

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State now can claim to be one of the hottest colleges, as well as the most trendy in the nation.

Manhattan, along with Lawrence, posted the nation's highest temperatures Monday, each at 109 degrees. The National Weather Service also reported that Monday might go on the record as the hottest day of the summer.

However, forecasters are not holding their breath, because the weather service has issued a heat advisory for south central and southeast Kansas through today.

"There is nothing in the forecast to indicate any major changes for this and next week," said Mary Knapp, state climatologist for the K-State Weather Data Library. "The temperatures could go beyond the 100 degree mark. Without any moisture in the air, we could be in for a long, hot spell."

Knapp said the cause of the heat right now stems from the lack of moisture in the air.

"With water vapor and moisture, it is hard to heat the atmosphere," she said. "We have next to nothing in the way of moisture, so the temperatures are going to stay high."

The forecast calls for temperatures to rise between 100 and 105 degrees today and Thursday and to continue through Saturday, which is predicted to remain dry with temperatures in the upper 90s to low 100s.

"August is not unknown to have 100-degree readings, but this weather is a shock to many because we are not used to it," Knapp said.

In recent years, August has reported only a handful of days that broke the 100-degree reading.

"However, if you go back to the 1980s, August routinely had 10-12 days of this temperature," Knapp said. "It definitely catches people's attention because we weren't expecting it."

The recent rise in temperatures have caught the attention of K-State's ground crew.

"We are working twice as hard to keep up with the temperatures," Mary Walgrave, grounds supervisor, said. "We run water 10 hours a day in certain areas to make sure the grounds stay green."

The grounds crew have increased its supply of sprinklers, hand hoses and fertilizer to keep up with the demand for water.

"When the grass gets hot, it wants to go dormant, so we have to try and trick it into believing the weather is cooler," Walgrave said. "We also are having to pull flower pots to the shade to keep them alive."

Walgrave said they also plan to increase their staff on duty through the weekend.

"I can't remember when it has been this hot out," she said. "We are having to make a lot of changes in staff and watering times."

Edward Sharp Jr., grounds utility worker,

See **HEAT WAVE** *on* **PAGE 10**



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

LEFT: Travis Martin feeds his mom, Linda, at the Watermelon Feed put on by agriculture students and faculty on the front lawn of Waters Hall. Linda Martin, associate professor in animal science and industry, attended the Tuesday night event along with her family. BELOW: Vaughn Martin helps his son, Travis, 4, and daughter, Hannah, 2, get a drink of water and wash their sticky fingers after eating watermelon at the annual Watermelon Feed Tuesday evening outside of Waters Hall. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sarah Dunn, junior in early childhood education, laughs as she talks with Scott Grover, senior in agriculture education, at a Watermelon Feed and Club Activities Fair for agriculture students and faculty.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Watermelon feast

Agriculture students gather for food, socializing

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Twelve cool, juicy watermelons and a temperature above 100 degrees were the perfect combination for the Watermelon Feed and Club Activities Fair on Tuesday evening.

The Agricultural Student Council and Alpha Zeta Agricultural Society sponsored the event, which took place on the front lawn of Waters Hall. Steven Briggeman, senior president of Alpha Zeta, said all the agricultural clubs and activities represented at the event make it a good opportunity for new students to become involved.

"It's a chance to show all the new students the different organizations that we have for them to get involved in," he said. "It's also a chance, though, for the returning upperclassmen to meet up again after the summer."

Briggeman said the attendance this year was comparable to last year's attendance, and the main problem the event organizers ran into was obtaining the watermelon.

"Because of the high temperatures this year, there was a poor watermelon crop and we weren't able to get as many watermelons as we usually do," he said.

Jennie Struthers, chairwoman for the Watermelon Feed, encouraged students in attendance to become involved and enjoy the school year.

"We just encourage everyone to go around and meet people," she said. "By getting involved with these organizations, it will help to make your four years here the best you'll ever have."

Margaret Smith, junior in agricultural economics, was at the feed to provide information about Block and Bridle Riding Club.

"We're here to inform students about our meetings and recruit new members," she said.

See **WATERMELON** *on* **PAGE 10**



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Workshop aids new students

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity helped transfer students feel at home Tuesday night at its transfer-students workshop.

The workshop in the Union Cottonwood Room was presented not only to help transfer students get acquainted with the large campus but also to hit highlights of what it takes to be a successful student.

"Our focus was to create an atmosphere much like the freshmen were given during orientation," Michelle Haupt, assistant director of admissions, said.

"Since transfer students are already familiar with the college process, they need to be informed of the many opportunities that Kansas State offers," Haupt said.

The workshop included activities to get to know other transfer students and proceeded with a question-and-answer period with a panel of Phi Theta Kappa members. Each student received a packet including pamphlets and calendars of helpful information and upcoming events on campus.

The fraternity covered questions on how to enroll, change majors, request an adviser, use KATS and set up their e-mail account. The panel also mentioned the Office of Student Activities and Services, Career and Employment Services and the Degree Audit Report System, a KATS feature that shows your progress toward a specific major.

Katie Bowlin, senior in agricultural education, said new students need time and others to adjust to K-State.

"I know that when I transferred to K-State from a

See **TRANSFER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Student's weapon linked to murder

By MELISSA NELSON
The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A University of Arkansas English professor and a graduate student who recently was dropped from a doctoral program were shot to death in an apparent murder-suicide.

English professor John Locke, 67, and James Easton Kelly, 36, were found dead Monday in Locke's office. People nearby said they heard the men arguing before three shots were fired.

University police Capt. Brad Bruns said a .38-caliber revolver belonging to Kelly was found between the men but it was unclear who shot whom.

"We don't want to say it was one way and it turn out to be a different way. With the location of the gun and the two bodies, it was not obvious at the scene," university police Lt. Gary Crain, said.

Bruns said four empty shell casings were found in the gun, which Kelly bought at a pawn shop five years ago.

Kelly was dismissed from the doctoral program Aug. 21 because he habitually enrolled in and then dropped classes. The university said a committee of six professors voted to drop Kelly from the program. Locke was on the committee but abstained from the vote.

The committee allowed Kelly to continue his studies as a non-degree student.

Kelly had scheduled a meeting with Locke, his adviser, who was reluctant to meet the student in private.

"He said he was going to have it in the department office, not his own office," said Brian Wilkie, a fellow professor. "I asked him if he (Kelly) seemed violent, and he said 'You never know.'"

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Drug convictions lead to suspension at CU

BOULDER, Colo. — University of Colorado students will be suspended if convicted of abusing alcohol or drugs three or more times, officials announced Monday.

They said the new policy was not a response to this weekend's riot in downtown Boulder, the fifth since 1997.

"This new use of our established sanctions does not mean a student cannot be suspended for his or her first offense. It just means that after three incidents, no matter how minor, a student will be suspended," said Ron Stump, vice chancellor for student affairs at CU-Boulder.

Last year, 93 students were caught in at least three violations, Stump said.

Stump cited a university research program that found a small number of students cause the majority of the problems. Those students also tended to not do well in class.

Robert Maust, director of A Matter of Degree, said CU students have drinking patterns that are more serious than national averages.

"More students come to CU with established at-risk drinking behaviors than are found at the national level among college-bound students. In addition, many students, once enrolled, follow or adopt a drinking lifestyle that is much more aggressive and dangerous than the national average for college students," Maust said.

— The Associated Press

Woodstock to be site of art, entertainment

BETHEL, N.Y. — This is the dawning of the age of construction at the 1969 Woodstock concert site.

Gov. George Pataki and developer Alan Gerry appeared at Max Yasgur's farm Tuesday to announce plans for a $40 million performing arts and music center at the festival site. The center, to be completed by 2003, will have covered and lawn seating.

"The original Woodstock concert was an historic event that continues to draw thousands of annual pilgrims looking to recapture a piece of its magic," Pataki said. "Its organizers found what was then, and remains today, the perfect location for entertainment and hospitality."

The center would be the first permanent structure erected on the site 80 miles north of New York City since the famed three days of peace, love and music in August 1969.

Gerry, 71, a lifelong resident of the area who built his television antenna business into one of the largest cable television operations in the nation, bought the 37-acre concert site and surrounding land a few years ago. He created the not-for-profit Gerry Foundation to help develop the site and help the area's ailing economy.

The new center is to have dance, theater and music performances in a 4,000-seat indoor theater, which could partly open to accommodate another 15,000 spectators on the back lawn.

"It's not something for a narrow segment of people," Gerry said. "It's going to be for all the people."

— The Associated Press

Proposal approved for Garden City Feed Yard

GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Kansas environmental regulators have approved a proposal to more than triple the size of the Garden City Feed Yard, making the cattle feedlot the fourth largest in the state.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment approved the proposal to enlarge the feedlot's capacity from 28,000 to 88,000 head of cattle after receiving no public comments on the application. The facility would grow to 338 acres.

The application, approved Tuesday, was filed July 26, and the public had 30 days to comment.

A conditional use permit was approved July 16 during a public hearing of the Garden City city commission. The permit is contingent upon the feed yard maintaining its current dust control program, which consists of watering the grounds.

In its permit application, Garden City Feed Yard said the depth of the groundwater would be about 90 feet and that well water would be used.

The expansion makes Garden City Feed Yard the fourth largest in the state by capacity, according to the 2000 Cattle Feedyard Reference Guide.

The largest is the Grant County Feedyard in Ulysses with 112,000-head capacity, followed by Cattle Empire Feedyard in Sublette with a 108,000 capacity and Caprock Industries in Leoti with a 98,000 capacity.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an omission in Tuesday's Collegian.

The photos featured on Page 9 were taken by Karen Mikols.

The Collegian regrets this omission.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Volunteer Fair,** sponsored by Career and Employment Services and Community Service Program, will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
■ **Adult Student Services** will meet from 11 a.m. to1 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ **College of Education** students will have the opportunity to take a practice test for the PPST from 6 to 9 tonight and Thursday in Bluemont 101. Bring your student ID and two No. 2 pencils.
■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **BAPP Club** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
■ A meeting for new Ag REPS from the **KSU College of Ag Ambassadors** and anyone interested in becoming involved will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.
■ **Circle K,** a community service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Durland 129.
■ **Navigators** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Union Food Court.
■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** meets at 9 p.m. every Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery.
■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program.** For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu.*
■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*
■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Aug. 28

■ At 10:55 a.m., Gary L. Papke, 1016 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 2:04 p.m., Katie S. Williams, 1816 Cedar Crest, was issued a notice to appear for theft.
■ At 2:35 p.m., Robert L. Scott, 2530 Brockman St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1000.

Tuesday, Aug. 29

■ At 2:15 a.m., Michael B. Willis, 2000 Casement Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

www.kstatecollegian.com

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engagements and weddings
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September 4
5 pm – 8 pm

Join us this Monday for the

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND AMERICAN FRIENDS LABOR DAY PICNIC

Highlights
- Games and Activities for the young, old and in-between
- Free Food
- American Folk Music by the "Atchisons"
- Cricket exhibition by the Indian Student Association

Keats Park, 7 miles west of Manhattan on Anderson Ave.

Rides will be available from the south door of the Student Union at 4:30 pm and Jardine Community Center (east side) at 4:45 pm

Contact Person: Bill Shea 532-6350, bshea@cis.ksu.edu

K-State Career FAIR

Tuesday, September 19
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
*Over 300 employers will participate.
More than 75 employers will offer next day interviews.

REGISTER NOW with Career Employment services (Holtz Hall) to allow employers to review your resume before Career Fair and to sign up for on-campus interviews.

CAREER FAIR WORKSHOP. Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time at Career Fair? Learn how to research and interact with participating employers.
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14, 5 p.m., Kedzie 106

RESUME BUILDING. Have questions about writing a resume and cover letter? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 212
Tuesday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE. Career advisers will review your resume and offer their best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall with your resume on the following dates.
Friday, Sept. 1, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop -in), Holtz Hall
Thursday, Sept. 7, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. (drop-in), Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS. Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts!
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., Student Union 212

FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

K-State Career Fair is sponsored by Agriculture/Ag REPS (College of Agriculture); Dean's Student Advisory Council (College of Architecture, Planning and Design); Arts and Sciences Ambassadors, (College of Arts and Sciences); Marketing Club, (College of Business Administration); Education Student Ambassadors (College of Education); Engineering Student Council, (College of Engineering); Human Ecology Council, (College of Human Ecology); Salina Student Government Association, (College of Technology and Aviation); and Career and Employment Services

Mayor hopes for more student involvement in city affairs

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Mayor Karen McCulloh has had a busy life.

From attending both the University of Kansas and K-State, moving to Germany and back several times, to her current position as the mayor of Manhattan, McCulloh has kept herself busy.

"All the experiences I have had have been very good for me and for my family," McCulloh said. "All the opportunities I have had help me in my job now."

McCulloh was elected city commissioner in 1997 and served as a county commissioner for four years before that. She now is serving as mayor, which rotates yearly among the commissioners.

McCulloh said she has many responsibilities as mayor, but also has the job of development officer for Hale Library.

"I love working at the library," she said. "My job is basically to raise money for the library and the Friends of the Library, and people I work with are wonderful."

McCulloh said her job as mayor sometimes seems ceremonial to her because she doesn't believe she is more important than any of the city commissioners.

"All of the commissioners are of equal importance," McCulloh said. "Each person has a specific interest that is of great importance to Manhattan."

One of the most important things McCulloh said she has realized as mayor is that Manhattan and K-State have a direct relationship, and that it is important to have students participate in city meetings and decisions.

"When we look at something, we have to look at how it will benefit the university and the city of Manhattan," McCulloh said. "We have students on many of our project boards, and that is a great way to include students in community issues."

McCulloh said that, as mayor, she has had many issues she has wanted to address and has been happy with the results so far.

"One of the main things I wanted to work on as mayor was the housing issue," she said. "We have made great strides and we are continuing to all the time."

All of the success she has had in her time as mayor McCulloh attributes to the city commissioners, whom she works closely with.

"We have had a really good commission," McCulloh said. "We work very well together and that is proven by seeing that almost every major vote we have had to take has been 5-0."

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Karen McCulloh
Position: Manhattan mayor
Job: Hale Library development officer

Commissioner Carol Peak said she has noticed many impressive things in the city and its government since McCulloh became been mayor.

"We have had some very controversial things to deal with that evoke emotional feeling," Peak said. "Karen is not afraid to tackle these issues, but always smiles and has a positive attitude in the face of adversity."

McCulloh said she has enjoyed her time as mayor. Even though it has had its ups and downs, it has been a good experience for her thus far, she said.

"I think my favorite part has been making things work for people," McCulloh said. "Some people do not understand how the system works, so if I can put them in contact with someone who can help them I have been successful."

John McCulloh, McCulloh's husband and professor of history at K-State, said that since she became mayor she has provided Manhattan with a balanced point of view and a serious view on the community.

"She has the interests of the people at heart," he said. "She maintains a good climate within the community and the commission."

McCulloh said she values her job because she has been able to grow with it.

"It makes a job much more than just a job if you are energetic and enthusiastic with it," McCulloh said. "It has been something that I have been able to grow with."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh, who was elected to office in 1997, said she has a serious interest in the relationship between the city of Manhattan and K-State. She said she encourages students to get involved with the city and community issues.

Editor's note: every week the Collegian will profile a Manhattan worker.

1st virus for Palm computers accidentally released through Internet

By D. IAN HOPPER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Antivirus experts are warning consumers about the first intentionally destructive program for Palm handheld computers: it appears as an update to a Palm program, but instead deletes all programs on the device.

The author of the program says he didn't mean for it to go public and that he's helping antivirus companies detect it.

The program, a type known as a Trojan horse, has been dubbed "Palm.Liberty.A." Liberty is a popular Palm program, made by Gambit Studios, that lets users download and play games made for the Nintendo GameBoy handheld computer.

Liberty is distributed as a shareware program, meaning that users are expected to try the program out and, if they like it, pay for a full-featured version. But as with many shareware programs, hackers have developed crack downloads that allow software pirates to use the full version without payment.

Palm.Liberty.A is being distributed under the name "Crack 1.1" through Internet Relay Chat, a network of chatting channels. When run, it deletes all the programs on the user's Palm device, though it leaves the address book data, calendar and other databases intact.

Antivirus companies said they have not received any infection reports. But it is fairly easy for a hacker to modify the program and re-release it in a more dangerous form, similar to the many versions of the "Love Bug" virus that have come out since the first outbreak.

"It will definitely get attention," said Vincent Weafer, director of Symantec Corp.'s Anti-Virus Research Center in Cupertino, Calif. "I believe we've opened a Pandora's Box on some handheld devices."

Palm.Liberty.A affects Palm handheld computers and the Handspring Visor computers, which use the same operating system. It can be downloaded from a desktop computer or transmitted through the device's infrared communications port. Several virus companies offer software that detects and removes the program.

The person who wrote the program also was one of the developers of Liberty.

"The whole purpose of my research was to investigate anti-cracking, and assist developers stop cracking," said Aaron Ardiri, a Swedish software developer who also teaches at the University of Gavle in Sweden. "It is nothing about being malicious to the hacker."

Ardiri said he created the program to sweep off unwanted programs without harming a user's data, and he gave an early version to several of his friends. He said he decided not to release it because it might cause harm, but he said a friend posted it on an Internet Relay Chat channel without his knowledge.



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GREAT FOOD

Pep Rallies

Thursday, Aug. 31
Starts 5 p.m.
- **Varney's** Inflatable Carnival
- 3-on-3 Basketball Contest
- Lambda Chi Chariot Relays and Watermelon Bust
- Living group attendance contest with a $200 cash prize
- Live music begins at 5 p.m. on two stages. **Cox Communications (West) Stage** features: Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank. **INTRUST Bank (East) Stage** features: Washington Dance Studio, Dave Stephens Swing Band.
- Pep Rally featuring KSU football team captains, Coach Bill Snyder, KSU Marching Band, Classy Cats, Cheerleaders
- Purple Power Sale at Manhattan Town Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1
Starts at 5 p.m.
- **Varney's** Inflatable Carnival
- 3-on-3 Basketball Contest
- Live music begins at 5:30 p.m. on two stages. **Cox Communications (West) Stage** features: Nicole Woellhof, Jamie Dorfmann, Unique, April Zieber, Daniel Nelson and Melvin Nededog Jr. **INTRUST Bank (East) Stage** features: Gyll Bates Dance Studio, Dustin Evans, King Midas.
- Pep Rally featuring KSU Pep Band, Cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Willie the Wildcat and basketball coaches and players.
- Fireworks/Pyrotechnic show on Poyntz sponsored by **INTRUST Bank.**

Sponsored in part by the Kansas State Collegian

Opportunities endless during fall semester

Students need to take advantage of the opportunities K-State presents while they can, especially since the majority of these opportunities are free.

Events such as the transfer-student workshop — not to mention committees and clubs galore — can introduce students to others who share similar interests or experiences.

Opportunities offered by Career and Employment Services, such as its Résumé-Building Workshop, are the best chance for students to find resources on campus that will help them critique their resumes and ultimately land jobs.

Students can check out the Web site *www.ksu.edu/events* to find out how to become involved, including a section that is updated on a daily basis. Some of these activities include a Business Social at 5 p.m. Thursday for incoming business students in the K-State Student Union. At 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 8, there is a Gallery Talk with John Newman in the Union art gallery, and admission is free.

This is the best chance to meet other people and get business contacts for future references, as well as friends.

There is no excuse for low attendance at events like these. If this continues, the variety of events will likely decrease, and that would be costly to students.

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Is it just me, or is Al Gore hot?"

■

"If I would've known I could have really tapped the Rockies, I would have moved to Colorado a long time ago."

■

"Since the brown reclusive spider is nocturnal, you should leave all your lights on. Then it can never come out to get you."

■

"Yeah, I am wondering when the camp-out is for the women's equestrian season tickets."

■

"Two years ago when we beat Nebraska, there was a countdown on the top of the Collegian. Last year we lost and there wasn't a countdown. I think we need to bring it back."

■

"I saw Jarrod Cooper wearing an arm sling today. Does anybody want to buy my Nebraska ticket?"

■

"Our ed board must be a bunch of alcoholics."

■

"I couldn't find a parking space for my bike today. That's wonderful."

■

"Exactly how scientific is a poll taken over two days of students attending Kansas State during the summer and happen to go to Lafene?"

■

"Like I need an excuse to drink ice-cold beer."

■

"If you want to find a cool girl in Manhattan, just turn around."

■

"Crystal Elliott is cool."

meaningless OPTIONS

Soulless candidates leave voters thinking they will never get ahead



KEN WELLS

Quick quiz: why vote?

It used to be a question borne of youthful angst and ennui (ooo, let's see how many funny-sounding foreign words we can look up today!), but lately it's more a matter of tired futility. I know, with solemn certainty, that come November, my vote for the presidency just doesn't count.

On one level, we're shackled in by the electoral college. It's a winner-take-all system state-by-state; if Al Gore or George W. Bush wins a majority of popular votes in Kansas, they rack up all six of Kansas' electoral votes — (as many as Montana and Alaska combined!). So, if you're a Democrat in a traditional Republican stronghold such as, er, Kansas, your vote only matters in the primaries.

You remember the primaries. Those were the interesting races — ALGOREVPEXE versus former basketball star Bill Bradley, Dubya versus former P.O.W. John McCain. These challengers, love 'em or hate 'em, undeniably had personality — more personality and charisma in their cuticles than either of the primary winners will ever earn or inherit. But that was a long time ago. Any shred of potential in-party democracy lies way outside of our state line.

Okay, let's play "what if." What if ... the Texas governor makes it an actual race in Kansas? Maybe he runs over a nun in Topeka or spends a few days in Abilene clubbing prairie dogs or continues this newfound Quayle-like ability to spewing inane and insipid comments (last week in Des Moines, Bush announced defiantly, "We cannot let terrorists and rogue nations hold this nation hostile or hold our allies hostile." Mmm, stunning.) What if only three people (you included) turn out to vote? What if you actually determined if Bush or Gore won Kansas?

Stupider things have happened. It's the only explanation for why some guy named Rich walked away with a million dollars and some truck driver named Sue didn't get fed to the rats. (I didn't watch the show. I overheard it. But damned if that woman didn't get on every nerve I haven't had surgically removed).

OK. We're all tired of "Survivor" references, I'm sorry. But I'm tired of the Democrat/Republican binary. I'm tired of having my choices made for me in April. I'm tired of corporate candidacy.

But I'm really damn tired of the same people choosing my government as kicked Colleen off the island.

We're not voting for candidates, for personalities anymore (if we ever were). We're voting for platforms decided by millions of lobbying dollars. These aren't the best candidates — these are just the best candidates money can buy. (Not that Bradley, McCain or any of the other primary also-rans were saints, but if nothing else, Gore and Bush simply reek of the establishment, avatars of More of the Same). I want a candidate with at least a glimmer of hope of change. I want an answer to the two-faced demon of American "democracy."

Who does that leave? Pat Buchanan? Please. His candidacy is the death blow to the Reform Party's legitimacy. This is what happens when you form a coalition solely with the agenda "We're not the other two." Ralph Nader? His spunky little campaign finally has some thrust given that both of the conventional candidates look worse animated than the dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park." It'll be interesting to see how the Green Party platform stands up to sincere scrutiny by the general news media if and when it gets some serious attention in the charisma gulf.

And if enough people vote for Nader, the Green Party will be eligible for matching election funds from the government in 2004. I'm not endorsing them per se (again with the foreign phrases, ooh la la), but I'm all about getting more voices heard. The two-party system rots our ideal of democracy, and with corporate investment in politics increasing every year, we've gotta turn this from dialogue to a town hall.

If you're confident enough in the Bush victory in Kansas, give Nader a vote. It's one of the few times one vote actually counts.

Unless you're on a desert island. God, I hate politics. And Sue.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Government regulations necessary for worry-free adult living



RICK WOOTEN

The last time I was at the doctor's office, he asked me if I knew that smoking was harmful to my health.

C. Everett Koop he was not, but he either thought I was the only illiterate, blind, deaf-mute senior at K-State, or that I already knew about the hazards of smoking and chose to do so anyway. I believe the latter to be the case, and I am frustrated with the assumption that the little people need to be saved from themselves and that our government should be the ones to do it. But since this already is the prevailing way of thought, I have come up with several other things our wonderful leaders can do to save us all.

Anything prefaced with the word "big" probably should be banned.

I need not remind anyone of the adverse health effects caused by consumption of Big Macs, Big Kings and Big Ass pizzas. Heart disease is one of the leading causes of death in this country and it would be best for everyone if we ate "Li'l Rice Cakes" and "Small-derriere pizzas." Say goodbye to mayonnaise and double ranch days. Say hello to dog food envy and frequent trips to the bathroom. Thank you, government, for keeping my arteries strong and clear.

Cars apparently should be outlawed as well.

The number of fatalities resulting from car accidents each year is many times more than the number of Marlboro "miles" I have collected. From now on, we all should ride horses. Not only because they are low pollutants and are self-drivers when we are drunkenly getting home, but also because government will lift the ban on genetic testing and develop a fine filly with anti-lock hooves. These new horses also will be super intelligent, taking the plain voice of Mr. Ed and transforming it into the fantastic stereo bass sound of DMX. Police officers will turn in their Crown Vics for buckets and shovels. When this plan is implemented, I will be ahead of everyone by dating a member of the new equestrian team. Thank you, government, for eliminating any need for faulty Firestone tires.

Too many people die each year in the water.

Accidental drowning can be prevented by banning the use of water to bathe in, swim in, drink or pour on oneself while walking from Umberger Hall to Nichols Hall on a mild 105-degree day.

By pulling in favors from friends in high places, Jon Wefald will gain an exception to national water rules and K-State will be allowed to water all of its sidewalks as long as students might be walking on them.

Alcohol makers are saved by the breakthrough invention of "The Double Bourbon Pill." Thank you, government, for saving me $20 a year on Herbal Essence shampoo.

Finally, we all would be better off if we were forced to be at home and in bed at 2:15 a.m. each night.

Sure, Mini's Diner might go out of business and your horse might not get home as fast as others, but wouldn't it be worth it knowing that the same Big Brother that doubles as a member of the local draft board is there each night to tuck you in like the mother you already have? Thank you, government, for reminding me to brush my teeth after too many double bourbon pills.

In conclusion, our lives would be a whole lot safer, although a bit bumpier and stinkier, with government in complete control. After all, everybody knows that government has never made any mistakes before, because if they had, they would have told us already. Freedom, smeedom. You can't spell government without Gore.

Rick is a senior in radio and television broadcast. You can e-mail him at rwooten@collegianmail.com.

State attorney general speaks regarding women's equality

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Joseph Smith wanted a speaker for National Women's Equality Week who would relate well to women and the issues they face today.

Carla Stovall was the first person who came to mind.

"The issues she represents are my main concern, and I admire her very much for those," said Smith, chairperson for National Women's Equality Week.

Stovall spoke at the Federal Grain Marketing Production Research Center on Tuesday.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Carla Stovall, Kansas' attorney general, was the keynote speaker Tuesday for National Women's Equality Week at the Federal Grain Marketing Production Research Center.

Stovall is the first female Attorney General to be elected in Kansas. Stovall said that as a young adult, she never dreamed she would rise to the position she occupies today.

"I didn't think I was smart enough to go to college," she said.

When she decided to attend Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan., Stovall said she didn't receive a great deal of encouragement from home.

"When I told my dad I wanted to go to college he told me, 'I have never heard you talk about anything that is such a waste of time and money,'" she said.

After graduating from Pitt State, she earned her law degree from the University of Kansas.

During her time as attorney general, she has advocated a number of causes, especially those pertaining to children.

"I think that in Kansas, we're in a place where we can do lots of really good things for children, and that, in my view, ought to be the legacy we want to leave for generations to come," Stovall said.

Stovall's possible career highlight came in December 1996 when she was asked to argue before the United States Supreme Court concerning the Sexual Predator Law. The law originated in the state of Washington, but Kansas was the first state in which the law was constitutionally challenged.

"It was an intimidating process," Stovall said. "I wanted to argue with the thought of losing that argument — would it affect me politically, would I be held accountable for having lost that case, would I be able to stand up to their questioning — all those issues made me wonder."

Stovall said it all came down to the fact that if she turned down the chance to argue for the law, she would regret it forever.

"To let that opportunity pass me by, especially for a law that I cared so much about, was something I decided I couldn't do," she said. "And the good news for me personally was that we won in the end."

The law, which now is in effect in 18 states across the nation, mandates that when a person is in prison for a sex crime, before being released for parole he or she must be evaluated by psychiatrists. Margo Caley, food technologist at the Grain Marketing Production Center, said Stovall inspires her.

"I'm just really pleased that she would take the time to come speak here," she said. "I really like the causes she works for, and I think she's a wonderful person."

Tires lacked safety feature

■ Bridgestone/Firestone under renewed scrutiny over Venezuelan findings.

By TOM SHARP
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Some Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. tires supplied to Ford Motor Co. in Venezuela didn't have a nylon layer even though they had been labeled as having that safety feature, the tire maker said.

A Ford spokesman Tuesday disputed part of the tire company's explanation, saying the automaker had asked for the safety feature years earlier than Bridgestone/Firestone started producing it.

Venezuelan authorities are investigating the tires in connection with 62 accidents and are expected to submit a report to the country's attorney general that could lead to fines or criminal prosecution against the tire maker and Ford.

Bridgestone/Firestone said the mistake has been corrected, and the company has no plans to recall tires made in Venezuela, even though Ford said it is pushing for one. However, Venezuelan dealers were asked Thursday to return their inventories of mislabeled tires to the company, Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman Christine Karbowiak said.

Company spokesman Ken Fields said Ford asked for a layer of nylon between the steel belts and tread of two types of Wilderness AT tires in January 1999.

Firestone's Venezuela plant began producing those modified tires six months later, Fields said. Before that modification went into effect, however, Firestone "inadvertently began marking tires without a cap ply (nylon layer) as tires that had a cap ply," Fields said.

But Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn on Tuesday disagreed with Fields' account. Vaughn said Ford had asked for the nylon-reinforced tires in 1996, when it first started selling Explorers in Venezuela.

Vaughn said he didn't know why Firestone said Ford did not specify the nylon layer until 1999. Fields could not be immediately reached for comment.

On Monday, Fields could not say how long the tires were mismarked or how many mismarked tires were delivered.

"This mismarking situation is totally unrelated to the U.S. recall," Karbowiak said. "None of the mismarked tires were made in the United States or exported to the United States."

Ford said the nylon layer was needed to accommodate hotter, more humid weather and more demanding driving conditions in Venezuela, Ecuador and Colombia.

Some 6.5 million Firestone ATX, ATX II and Wilderness AT tires were recalled in the United States after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began investigating reports of at least 62 deaths and more than 100 injuries in crashes that could be connected to the 15-inch tires.

The tires were standard equipment on Ford trucks and sport utility vehicles, especially the Explorer, and primarily were made in Decatur, Ill.

The tire maker's parent company, Bridgestone Corp. of Japan, said Tuesday it had boosted production in Japan by 650,000 tires to help fill the need for replacement tires in the United States.

Bridgestone also said it had chartered a jumbo jet to ship those tires to the United States beginning next Monday.

It already has shipped some 2,000 Japanese-made tires to the United States on regularly scheduled flights.

Two Commerce Committee subcommittees will have a joint hearing Sept. 6 into the case, with Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., presiding.

Ford, Firestone and safety experts will be called to testify, Tauzin spokesman Ken Johnson said.

"We are getting the cooperation of the two companies, which is good. But they (congressional investigators) have basically confirmed what the news reports have told us — that the recall is going awfully spottily," Tauzin said Tuesday on CBS' "The Early Show."

He said the recall was being handled "terribly. ... Three more people got killed just a weekend ago while the recall is going on. ... It's been a terrible mess, and frankly, we've got to find out why."

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Woman of the Year

Former Wildcat volleyball sensation awarded Kansas 2000 NCAA honors

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State always has known Dawn Cady was special. Now it's official.

The former Wildcat volleyball standout has been selected as the 2000 NCAA Woman of the Year for the state of Kansas. Cady was one of 51 state winners chosen by the NCAA for the honor, all of whom are eligible for the NCAA Woman of the Year award.

The state winners will be narrowed to 10 finalists in mid-September.

"I think it's huge. I think it's big for Kansas State volleyball," K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "She's the Kansas Woman of the Year. But in my opinion, she's always been that."

Cady left a lasting impression on the Wildcat record books while at K-State. She became just the fourth player in K-State history to collect 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in a career and finished second in the record books in kills, attacks and digs.

Cady cannot merely be defined by her athletic achievements, McLaughlin said.

"She was also the only All-Big 12, All-Academic player four years in a row," McLaughlin said. "Now, people don't know that, and I hope this committee knows that. Because not only was she this university's first All-American, which is hard, but then she also maintains the standard in the classroom."

"She's the Kansas Woman of the Year. But in my opinion, she's always been that."

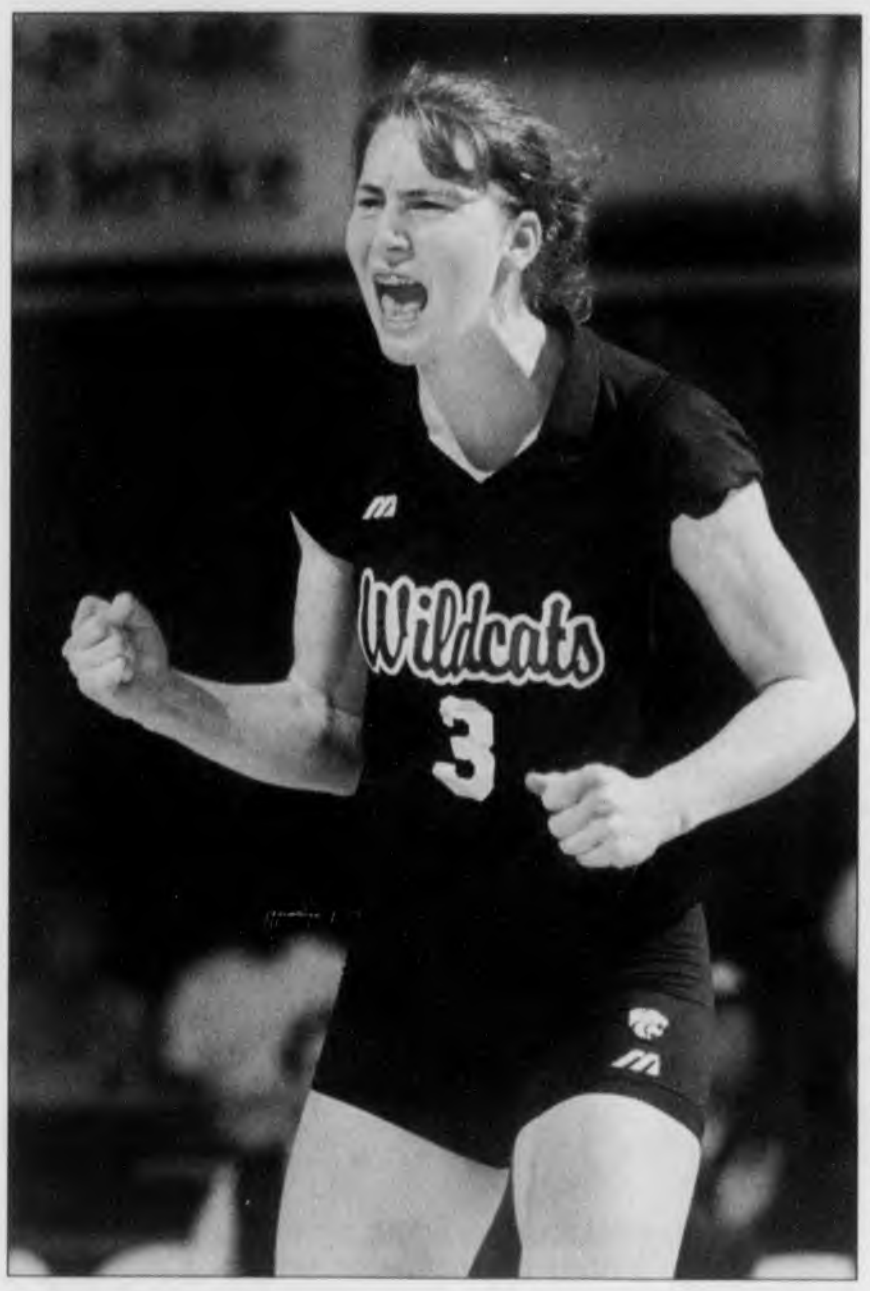
Jim McLaughlin, head coach

As a result of her volleyball prowess, Cady has received more national attention than just the Kansas Woman of the Year award. Last year, Cady was unanimously voted to the first team All-Big 12 Conference Volleyball team and was named American Volleyball Coaches Association second team All-American.

Even though she has played her last game at K-State, Cady is not finished with volleyball. She has considered playing for a professional team or trying out for the U.S. National Team.

Cady said she might end up staying at K-State.

"I might stay here and help with the team," Cady said. " I want to keep athletics a part of my life. It made my time here an awesome experience. My teammates, my coaches and the community here just made it so good. It's hard to leave."



Dawn Cady celebrates a point for the Wildcats last season during their Nov. 10 match against the Texas Longhorns. K-State dominated Texas in a three-game victory, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-9.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State forward hones skills, learns culture while abroad

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State forward Quentin Buchanan did what the rest of his K-State basketball teammates did this summer.

The sophomore guard stayed in Manhattan, took some classes, worked out and found a job.

Then, at the end of the summer, things got a little more interesting when he took a 10-day trip to Europe as a member of the Big 12 All-Stars basketball team.

The trip allowed him to do a variety of things: eat foreign cuisine, study a foreign language, see the sights and play a little basketball.

Buchanan said that while basketball was his chief concern on the trip, he took more away from the experience than just playing the games. It was an adventure, he said, one filled with a variety of experiences.

"The first night, I ate the foods there and I threw up, so all I ate on the trip since that night was pizza and McDonald's for nine days," Buchanan said.

"So, I didn't eat a lot of the food. It was nasty to me."

The trip also was a chance for Buchanan to see a different part of the world.

Buchanan, who is from Junction City, said he did a little bit of sightseeing along the way.

"We went to some Mozart Opera Houses and the oldest church there," Buchanan said.

"I wasn't really that interested in the sightseeing, but I went anyway. I was just more interested in playing basketball."

Europe also posed the challenge of translation and learning to speak and interpret a new language, at least well enough to communicate, Buchanan said.

"Most everybody spoke German, then you had a few people over there who knew a little bit of English, but it was kind of hard," Buchanan said.

However, on the court, the forward said it basically was the same game, although he said he thought the officiating tended to be slanted.

He also said the European teams, which featured some players in their late 30s, were adept at working officials.

"The players over there were more mature, but the skill level was about even," Buchanan said.

Against the different European teams, Buchanan averaged four points per game, helping the Big 12 All Stars to a 5-1 record. The highlight of the tour for Buchanan came against the Kapfenberg Bears B.C., a contest in which he scored a tournament high 10 points.

"It was fun to play with the same guys you played with during the Big 12 Conference — it was a real good experience," Buchanan said.

"I learned about their style of game, and I can take that to the court when we play them."

K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge said the competition will speed up Buchanan's development.

"I was very glad to have Quentin play on that All-Star team and to represent K-State," Wooldridge said.

Now, with the excursion behind him and the regular season approaching, Buchanan said he is working to improve his basketball skills.

"I went over there, and now I am just trying to vary my game and work on the things I need to work on," Buchanan said.

For Buchanan, it's a different type of off-season. He participates in Wooldridge's training program. Buchanan said there is an increased emphasis on lifting, and that the players don't seem to mind the extra work.

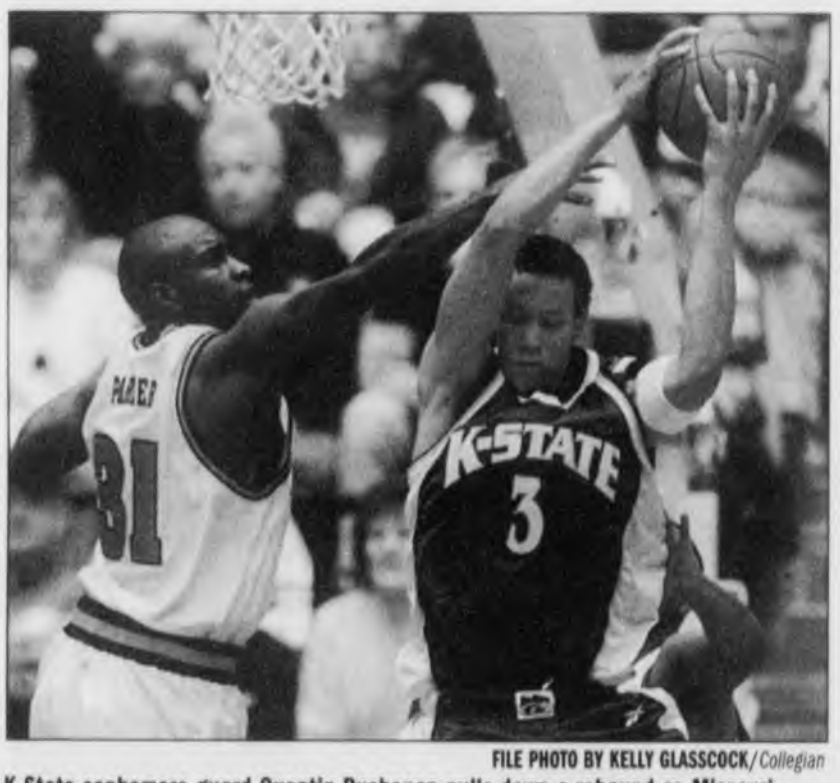
"Every day we go out and lift and play — nobody ever says 'I'm tired' — they are just ready to go," Buchanan said.

With the new recruits now on campus, Buchanan also is serving as friend and leader to the new players on the roster, guard Richie Terry said.

"It has been fun hanging around them and playing with Quentin," Terry said.

Buchanan has goals of helping K-State eliminate memories of last season and, while not making guarantees, he is looking for improvement.

"We are going to do some things, you know. We have got everybody working hard and if you work hard, it is going to pay off if we keep it going," he said.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

K-State sophomore guard Quentin Buchanan pulls down a rebound as Missouri guard Johnnie Parker attempts to knock the ball away during last season's game at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

NFL provides variety of stories, offers element of surprise for fans



RICH SMITH

Hide the women and children. Bar the doors. Pray for deliverance. The National Football League is back in season. May God have mercy on us all.

Who knows what to make of the NFL today? It can produce both the pixie dust-saturated Kurt Warner story, and a higher murder rate than the Miami metro area.

It is an alternately disturbing and fascinating blend of greed, heroism, felonies, star power, shameless self-promotion, parity, drama and egocentrism. With every silver lining there seems to be a rust-colored one trailing close behind.

It's like a giant, Astroturf-covered roulette wheel — you simply never know what you're going to get.

So it goes with the upcoming season as well. With the league in a greater state of flux than Nasdaq, no one has the faintest clue of what's going to happen. Not you, not Paul Zimmerman, not Peter King, not Chris Mortensen, not Cleo the $1.95 a minute psychic.

And not me. Especially not me. I've picked the Chiefs to make the playoffs the past two years — that makes me more delusional than everyone else.

But in a league where Dennis Miller and Paul Maguire can be considered respected authorities and Steve Bono can have a long and fruitful career, sometimes the completely illogical makes the clearest sense. That gives me some small confidence in my half-baked prophecies.

So here, concocted with the aid of four hours' sleep and Magic Eight Ball, here are my breakdowns of three of the top contenders for the Lombardi Trophy this year — and three potential sleepers. But don't be surprised if something completely screwy upsets it all. It's been known to happen.

Contenders:

Washington Redskins

The plus: Money can't buy love, but Daniel Snyder is finding it does quite nicely for everything else. The 'Skins' new owner brought in future Hall of Famers Deion Sanders and Bruce Smith, veterans Jeff George and Mark Carrier and young studs LaVar Arrington and Chris Samuels to augment his team.

Failing that, Snyder probably will use profits from his $9 training camp cover charge to clone Don Hutson and outfit Jim Brown with a pair of "Six Million Dollar Man"-style bionic legs.

If that still doesn't get him a Super Bowl ring, the man probably can afford nukes. Where there's a Visa Platinum card, there's a way.

The minus: Snyder sure seems to understand math, but it remains to be seen whether his superteam can master chemistry. If Smith, Sanders and George debated on the McLaughlin Group, the studio would be reduced to kindling in minutes.

Big egos, high expectations and a potential quarterback controversy clashing together could bring it all crashing down.

Odds: 2-1

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

The plus: They have good special teams, a fantastic inside/outside running back tandem in Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn, and a defense that's more rigid than Al Gore. The Bucs easily might have been in the Super Bowl last year, except for...

The minus: ...the passing game. Yeah, the team won with rookie Shaun King at the helm last year, but he didn't exactly blow people away. Miller attempts more Rosencrantz and Guildenstern jokes per game than King did passes.

More will be demanded of the passing game for the Bucs to become Super Bowl-worthy. To help their impotent air attack, the Bucs traded for Pro Bowl wideout Keyshawn Johnson and hired Tennessee offensive coordinator Les Steckel.

Problem solved? Maybe, maybe not. Steckel had on paper, at least an excellent quarterback and receivers with the Titans, but tight end Frank Wycheck was the only person he made a star in their passing game. Johnson is a tremendous talent, but he can't throw the ball to himself. It all hinges on whether King can take care of that.

Odds: 4-1

Indianapolis Colts

The plus: Not since the Nickelodeon/Toys 'R' Us "Toy Run" contests of my youth have I seen someone load up on goodies as fast as Colts general manager Jim Polian has.

In a few short years, Indy has accumulated the three best young players in the league in quarterback Peyton Manning, running back Edgerrin James and wideout Marvin Harrison. And it hasn't even reached its prime yet. Offensively, this could be a Cowboys-like dynasty.

The minus: Name a player on the Colts' defense. I dare you. Heck, I'll buy you a Coke if you can.

They drafted relentless linebacker Rob Morris, but who knows whether Indy's defense can shut down the big boys when it really counts?

Odds: 3.5-1

Underdogs with bite:

Chicago Bears: Potent, unorthodox offense should make them tough to stop.

Odds: 12-1

New Orleans Saints: Vastly improved talent. Now if only they could get Ricky Williams' brain back from the Martians...

Odds: 16-1

Baltimore Ravens: Talent on both sides of the ball and, above all, a very weak division. Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good. Especially these days.

Odds: 10-1

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rsmith@collegianmail.com.

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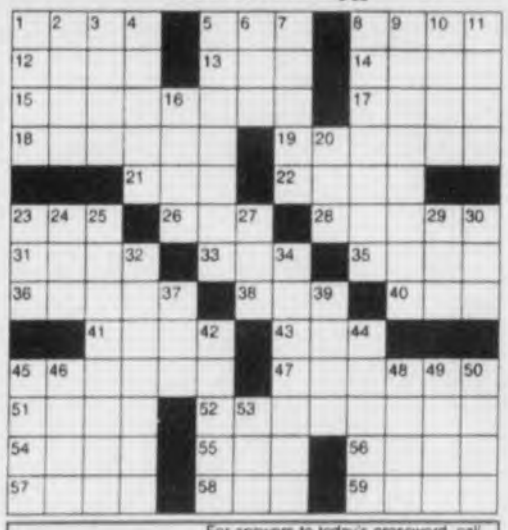
ACROSS
1 French-German river
5 Droop
8 I.P. for one
12 Diarist Frank
13 Berlin's "What'll —?"
14 Stage statuette
15 Continual source of annoyance
17 Holler
18 Series shutouts
19 Large waves
21 Torched
22 Singer Braxton
23 Prohibit
26 Urban transport
28 Footballers' sore spots
31 Currier's partner
33 Oft-bracketed word
35 Endlessly
36 Mothers of Invention man
38 Fluffy accessory
40 Whitney or Wallach
41 Costa —
43 Diamond arbiter
45 "A Few Good Men" director
47 As to be expected
51 The yoke's on them
52 Get back
54 Preserve
55 Scull need
56 Speaker's platform
57 U.S.
58 Bitingly amusing
59 Remnants

DOWN
1 Enervates
2 Resurgently
3 Stud fee?
4 What like poles do
5 Naps
6 Modifying wd.
7 "Whither thou —"
8 Elder female
9 1953 Frankie Laine hit
10 Ledge
11 Animation frames
16 Grand-scale
20 Moo goo gai pan pan
23 Profession, for short
24 Ms. Gardner
25 Call from the governor
27 Tucker's partner?
29 Wet wriggler
30 Lanka lead-in
32 Board-game dial
34 Music store section
37 Blackjack component
39 Cupid's specialty . . .
42 . . . and missile
44 Reason to kvell
45 Bus passenger Parks
46 Pre-diploma hurdle
48 Average
49 Eager, and then some
50 Not so much
53 Corn spike

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	I	D	A	■	B	R	A	■	T	A	M	E
U	R	I	S	■	R	A	M	■	O	R	A	L
T	O	P	H	E	A	V	Y	■	P	E	L	E
O	N	S	■	D	I	E	■	P	S	A	L	M
■	■	■	T	E	D	■	P	I	E	■	■	■
H	U	R	O	N	■	T	O	P	C	O	A	T
A	S	A	P	■	A	V	E	■	R	I	D	E
T	O	P	D	O	G	S	■	M	E	L	O	N
■	■	■	O	W	E	■	P	U	T	■	■	■
S	T	A	L	L	■	R	E	F	■	A	S	S
P	O	L	L	■	T	O	P	F	O	R	T	Y
U	R	S	A	■	A	M	P	■	D	I	A	N
D	O	O	R	■	G	A	Y	■	D	A	R	E

Yesterday's answer 8-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-30 CRYPTOQUIP

H M M X Y G S H N X G L O O H N J X Y G A Y G V S H O B V X G R A L N X N A H M H R J O T L G A B T M J J N O Y N X B T X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO SURVIVE IN THEIR CAREERS, AUTO MECHANICS MUST HAVE MOTORVATION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Frontier *Artist*

Wichita State University professor to perform as Western artist at Beach Museum of Art



COURTESY PHOTO

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

Load up the wagon and head to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to travel back to the Wild West.

Phillip Thomas, professor of history at Wichita State University, will give a performance as frontier artist Charles M. Russell at the Beach Museum on Thursday night.

Art and history buffs already might be familiar with Russell, an American artist well-known for his depictions of the West during the late 1880s. His paintings and sculptures embody the Wild West with images of cowboys, bison and American Indians.

Frontier art exhibit

The performance is 7 p.m. Thursday and admission is free. The art exhibit runs through Sept. 3.

"One of the things that makes Charlie Russell unique is that he was one of the first artists who painted the West to really live there as well," Thomas said. "He moved to Montana just before he turned 16 and stayed until his death in 1926. He loved everything about the West."

Russell also wanted to help preserve the West from the rapidly changing times. His work shows sympathy both to the rugged cowboy and to the plight of the American Indian.

Thomas said that, during his performance, he will take on the persona of Russell, including the artist's trademark humor. Thomas said his portrayal of the artist will include a review of Russell's life, his relationship and understanding of the West and a display of several canvases of work.

Deborah Pomeroy, resource center coordinator for the Kansas Humanities Council, said Thomas won't portray the artist for the entire performance.

"Phillip Thomas will emerge as the scholar," Pomeroy said. "This will give the audience the opportunity to ask questions that Phillip as the artist couldn't answer, but Phillip the scholar could."

Kathrine Schlageck, education and public supervisor of the Beach art museum, said the performance complements the current museum exhibit on display, "Dear Friends: Views of the American West from the Collection of R. D. and Joan Dale Hubbard."

The exhibit includes the art of many frontier artists and features 25 works, both sculptures and paintings, by Russell. The pieces are from a private collection, Schlageck said.

"This is kind of a neat exhibition," she said. "The paintings are ones you'd never see anywhere else because they are not normally loaned to the museum."

She said the Thomas performance is part of the Arts Above the Arch series that is designated to help enhance current exhibits at the museum.

"We try to bring in lectures, performances and workshops that bring an added dimension to the exhibits," Schlageck said.

Dance, play, musical productions provide students alternative entertainment options

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

From Shakespeare to "WinterDance 2000," K-State students have many reasons to turn off the television and head to the theater to see their classmates, peers and friends in several student productions.

The K-State Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance will perform the William Shakespeare play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona." The story of two men whose quests for love go awry is this year's Nichols Theatre season opener.

"This is one of Shakespeare's best plays," Jody Bell, freshman in theater and dance, said. "This play shouldn't be missed."

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," a musical comedy based on the plays of Platus, is described as silly, sexy, funny and farcical, and should attract students with its laid-back theme, director Charlotte MacFarland said.

"This musical is hilarious and totally politically incorrect," MacFarland said. "It's like one big toga party."

Performances in the Purple Masque Theatre this season will include "Daughters," a comic drama about four generations of Italian-American women dealing with crisis.

The dance program will present its annual dance showcase "WinterDance 2000," which incorporates student, alumni and professionally choreographed dance.

"This year's WinterDance will be different from previous years because it will incorporate more student choreography," said Marcie Mamura, junior in theater and dance. "This is a really exciting artistic collaboration of music and visual art."

A full list of performances will provide something for every theater buff, Bell said.

"K-State has a wonderful selection of theater productions this semester," he said. "I hope students take the time to attend some of these performances."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Amy Verdon, senior in theater, played Libby in "The Maiden's Prayer" last spring at McCain Auditorium. Students will perform several productions this semester.

Student Productions

- "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Oct. 5-7, 11-14
- "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" Nov. 9-11
- "Daughters" Oct. 26-28
- "WinterDance 2000" Nov. 30-Dec. 3

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Volunteer Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today, Union Courtyard
- Arts Above the Arch — Phillip Thomas, 7 p.m. Thursday, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
- "Cinema Paradiso," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Union Forum Hall

MANHATTAN

- Purple Power Play on Poyntz, 5 to 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Poyntz Avenue, Downtown Manhattan
- Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Bonner Springs, Kan.
- Cool Cats Festival, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sunset Zoological Park

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

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-Bramlage in suite 133
-visit our web page:
www.ksu.edu/bramlage
-For more information call 532-7600

Check out the first Collegian Gameday of the season

this Friday

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Intramurals Flag Football

Captain's/Manager's Meeting
Wednesday, August 30, 5 p.m.
in Small Gym at Peters Recreation Complex
Schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All captains/managers must attend.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

K-State Student Union Courtyard

When :
August 30th

VOLUNTEER FAIR 2000

Time :
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Equestrian Team

Informational meeting for all those interested in trying out for the team:
Wednesday, Aug. 30
7 p.m.
Weber 123
No experience necessary. Everyone from beginners to advanced riders are welcome. Women's NCAA varsity sport.
Contact Jodi at 532-1256 with any questions.

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High quality laptops at very affordable prices. Enjoy all the features laptops offer without the high prices. Stop by our store or visit us on the web.

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1800 Claflin Rd, Suite 160 (in the First Bank Center near Pizza Shuttle and Claflin Books and Copies).

The men of
Beta Sigma Psi & Delta Sigma Phi
are looking forward to a great
homecoming week with the women of
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Homecoming 2000
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Ladies Night

Live Sept. 8
$1 domestic bottles
LONGHORNS BAR & GRILL
The Great Divide
No cover for ladies
Playing their hit songs:
"Pour me a vacation" and "College Days"
DOORS OPEN AT 7 PM

Mock Interviews

Wednesday, September 13, 2000

- Must be registered with CES with resume submitted.
- Juniors, seniors, and graduate students graduating 12/00-8-02 can sign-up at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5 through Thursday, Sept. 7.
- Sign-up for ONE interview, Sept. 5-7.
- Students wanting a second interview can sign-up at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8 until schedules fill.
- Each mock interview will involve a 20-minute interview followed by a 10-minute critique.
- Companies interviewing include: Aerotek, Arthur Anderson, Cintas Corporation, Commerce Bank, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Ernst & Young LLP, Ferguson Enterprises, Hallmark, Hormel Foods Corporation, J C Penny, Koch Industries, Mutual of Omaha, Sprint, State Street, and Tricon Global Restaurants, Inc.
- Winning Interviews Workshop - Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000 - 6:00 p.m. - Calvin 202.

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO www. ksu.edu/ces

College of Business Administration

Welcome new members of Kappa Alpha Theta!

Stephanie Angalet	Brooke Heier	Jennifer Rodina
Anna Arpin	Christine Horton	Sarah Roehrich
Angela Badger	Brooke Howell	Catherine Saylor
Melinda Baker	Trisha Janssen	Kristine Sheedy
Jenon Blake	Kelcy Johnson	Jennifer Shelton
Amber Brazle	Carrie Langley	Dixie Spence
Rebecca Brown	Jennifer Louk	Elizabeth Torrey
Lindsey Burket	Megan Marcus	Jeon Wadsworth
Katherine Coulter	Maggie Mathias	Shannon Walsh
Alicia Dale	Erin McBride	Anna Wilt
Emily Devine	Wendy McClellan	Julie Winchell
Laura Francovigilia	Susan McKim	Patricia Wright
Whitney Gee	Tayor Miller	Andrea Yadon
Jennifer George	Kristen Norman	Andrea Zimmer
Jennifer Gould	Jacquelyn Paetzold	
Angela Hands	Leannaa Perez	
Stephanie Hatfield	Jolene Roberts	

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Mexican Night

$5.95 Taco Dinner
$2.00 Margaritas
$2.00 Coronas

$4.95 Enchilada Dinner
$6.95 Burrito Dinner
$2.00 Big Beers

ALL MEALS INCLUDE REFRIED BEANS, RICE, AND SALAD.

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO Triplex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance, lighted off-street parking. Carpet, blinds, fans. Reasonable utilities. **NO PETS.** Lease, $500. 776-8548.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS, one- four-bedrooms starting at $285/ month. Call Century 21 Knight Real Estate at 565-0138.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS Very large two-bedroom with air-conditioning. Clean, quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message. 537-8389.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air $450- $475. Now, September leases available.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

VERY LARGE two- three-bedroom with **AIR-CONDITIONING.** Clean, quiet, convenient location. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. 537-8389.

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115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE now in four-bedroom house. Pets allowed, two bathrooms, utilities shared four ways. 1207 Houston. $300/ month. (785)770-9484, (785)556-1745.

120 For Rent- Houses

MUST SEE this **BEAUTIFUL** two story west side home. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, park like one-half acre yard, two car garage. Available September 1. Good references a must. (785)776-8455.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice four-bedroom apartment one block east of campus. Call Nate at **770-8993.**

310 Help Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING: We are seeking a programmer analyst/ system analyst (DOQ) with mainframe programming and good communication, interpersonal, project management, and analytical skills. Qualifications include a BS in computer science, prior experience, or equivalent. Working knowledge of Cobol, VSAM, and CICS desired. Life insurance experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including an on-site Wellness Center. Visit our home page at kfbs.com Respond to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc., Attn.: Human Resources-I/S, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6 Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week at $7/ hour. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed applications are due by 5p.m. Friday, September 1 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP 2000-01 16- 20 hours per week; handling student problems, making referrals, and research. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D. students, master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton until position is filled. Position is available as soon as possible.

HEAD USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium. Job suited to responsible individuals. Great opportunity to work with public, while enjoying the arts. For more information call 532-2358.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc.is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LOCAL USA swim team seeking age group coaches. After shcool hours. Send resume to Jerry Carpenter, 1923 Crescent, Manhattan, KS 66503.

LOOKING FOR students interested in working in an afterschool prgram for youth pre-K- high school. Call 776-1234 for application. Pay based on experience.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- Hall Monitors needed for the 2000-01 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our staff. If you like working in a fast paced environment with friendly people we want you. We offer very flexible schedules to fit your class needs. Prefer to have some noon hour availability, however that is not necessary. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW HIRING: Doormen/ Security. Apply at Longhorn's, 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

310 Help Wanted

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PART-TIME **TECH SUPPORT** for ISP. Requires good phone skills and knowledge of Windows and Internet Explorer. HTML programming desirable. Send resume to jobs@interkan.net

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. $70,000- $90,000- plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Saturdays only. Apply at Gaia Salon, 104 S. 4th.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Inter: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviews on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35 with no benefits available. **Web Development Intern:** Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviews on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35 with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. (785)565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us. EOE.

SET YOUR Own Hours. Lawn care looking for part/ full-time help. 587-8322, leave message.

STONEYBROOK IS hiring for full or part-time CNA's and RA's. Applicants must have a 40 hr. checklist or be certified in Kansas. We offer a fun atmosphere with competitive wages and ETO. Please apply at 2025 Little Kitten Ave. EOE

STUDENT TO clean my home three hours per week. Experience preferred. Call 776-3274 after 6p.m.

SUBS- N- SUCH is hiring- drivers and in-store help for all shifts. Apply 211 S. Seth Childs before September 8. No phone calls.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS with USD 383 2000-01 school term. Must have valid Kansas teaching certificate. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

310 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY PART-TIME Maintenance Person. Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking an individual to perform cleaning and/ or maintenance responsibilities in and around the building including cleaning, yard work, painting, stripping and other custodial related activities. May be required to assist in moving office equipment and cubicles. Requirements include dependability, pleasant disposition, and the ability to perform the above activities and operate related equipment. Must be able to work three or more consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday for two to six months. Pay is $7.10/ hour. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services c/o Human Resources 2627 KFB Plaza Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage diversity.

THE COLUMBIAN Theater in Wamego is seeking a shop foreman for theatrical set construction. Knowledge of scenic construction, building materials and safety a must; experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours- ideal for student or retired! Application deadline September 8, 2000. Call 456-2029, or 1-800-899-1893.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

THE LAN Technologies section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours/ week during the 8a.m.- 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaing equipment in the labs, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participating in software installation, configuration and/ or testing. We are looking for candidates with a background of Windows 95/ 98/ NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 146 by 5p.m. on Friday, September 8, 2000. Questions go to Royce Gilbert at 532-0547.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

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Get around campus on your new unclaimed bike from Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry, Brandnames like Cannondale & Trek at bargain prices.
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539-7284

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KING SIZE WATER BED, heater, headboard, padded side rails and baffles. Excellent condition. $200, 537-2129 after 5PM.

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LAPTOPS. NORTHSTAR Solutions-- quality laptops, local store, very affordable prices! Visit us at 1800 Claflin Rd., Suite 160 (Monday- Friday, 9a.m.- 7p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

WWW.AFFORDABLELAPTOPS.COM 1-800-864-2345

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale. Two sets of student ICAT. Best offer. 539-6850.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska General Admission football tickets. Best offer. Call 770-8652.

FOR SALE: KSU vs. Louisana Tech ticket. 537-3686.

FOR SALE: one General Admission KSU vs. Louisiana Tech football ticket. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

FOR SALE: one student General Admission ticket to Louisiana Tech game. Best offer. Call 587-0211.

ICAT FOOTBALL season tickets for sale. 776-9728.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

WANTED: ONE ICAT ticket for Louisiana Tech game. Call 539-3868.

WANTED: ONE set of ICAT season football tickets. Willing to negotiate on price. Will pay cash. Call 770-8429 or (816)842-7647.

WANTED: TRADE ICAT for regualr student General Admission or buy student General Admission. 776-3757.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTING TICKETS for the Colorado and Nebraska games. Email at pnstackett@informatics.net

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 NISSAN 300 2X Turbo. Runs great, new tires, $950 or best offer, (785)762-2429, leave message.

1986 HONDA Accord, loaded, cool air-conditioner, runs great, $1800 or best offer. 1987 Ford Taurus GL air-conditioned, runs great, $1300, (785)395-7447, leave message.

1986 HONDA Civic wagon, five-speed, 197,000 highway miles, $600. (785)485-2231 after 5:30p.m.

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1992 SATURN SL. Dark red, 140K, five-speed, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt. Very dependable. $3000. 341-0957.

1995 F-150, Eddie Bauer extended cab, eight foot bed, V-8, 5.0 liter. Power everything, excellent condition. Only 49K. 341-6417.

520 Bicycles

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Catbacker club to be host to pregame tailgate party

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State fans are invited to attend the annual Catbacker Tailgate party Saturday, Sept. 2, prior to the Wildcats' home opener with Louisiana Tech.

Festivities for Catbacker and Fort Riley Day begin at 2 p.m. in Cat Town, located in the south end of the parking lot west of KSU Stadium, and come to a close at 5 p.m.

Kickoff against Louisiana Tech is set for 6:10 p.m.

The tailgate party, an annual event for the Wildcats' home opener, features a live band, games and activities for children, and a prize drawing.

Southwind, a local country western band, will perform at the event, and prizes will include an all expenses paid trip to the K-State-Colorado football game, Sept. 30, in Boulder, Colo., as well as a three-day trip to Las Vegas.

TICKET INFO
For ticket information on the tailgate party, contact a local Catbacker Club or call Diana Philippi in the K-State Development Office at 532-7932. Cost is $10 in advance or $15 on game day.

Wildcat fans aren't required to have a Catbacker Club membership to take part in the festivities, so all are welcome to attend.

TRANSFER

■ *continued from page 1*

much smaller community college, it took me a while to figure out when and where things were going on," Bowlin said.

"The transfer workshop is a great way to get your foot in the door as a first semester student."

Many transfer students agreed that the size of the campus was their largest battle at K-State.

The difference in student population increased for those coming from community colleges.

Jessica Neely, junior in biology, agreed that her transition from Coffeyville Community College was a big change in both population and environment.

"It will take me more time to adapt to the size and difficulty level of my classes more than anything," Neely said.

"I can already tell that it won't be as easy to have one-on-one time with my professors."

As students learned more about the university, they interacted with one another to meet new people in their same position.

Wrapping up the workshop with refreshments and discussion, the panel answered any final questions that students had.

"I believe we were successful in achieving our two goals for the workshop, which was to enlighten students of K-State's possibilities and introduce them to other transfer students," Haupt said.

HEAT WAVE

■ *continued from page 1*

said he agrees that the changes are their only option.

"I know it is bad to water in the heat of the day, but we have no choice," he said.

"I also think that some students enjoy the sprinklers going because it allows for them to cool down on their way to class."

Erin Thompson, sophomore in mass communications, uses the sprinklers as a way to beat the heat.

"I usually try and walk through the sprinklers on the way to class because it gives me a chance to refresh before the next class," she said. "It is really a way to cool off."

Other students are having trouble even getting to class because of the weather.

"I dread going to class because I know I am going to have to walk in the heat to get there and then turn around and walk back home in the hot weather," Erin Tysinger, sophomore in apparel design, said. "Every morning I wonder if it's worth battling the heat."

WATERMELON

■ *continued from page 1*

Several faculty and student body members were scheduled to speak at the event. In addition to Briggeman, other speakers included Jake Worcester, student body president; Jill Casten, president of the Agricultural Student Council and Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

Students were not the only attendees of the event. Linda Martin, associate professor of animal sciences and industries, was among the faculty members present.

"I think it's a great opportunity for upperclassmen to visit with people in the field in which they're interested. It's also a good chance for them to mentor and offer words of encouragement to incoming students," she said. "I think lots of students don't realize how many opportunities are available to them."

Travis Hummel, junior in landscape design, added another activity to his résumé while at the feed.

"I joined the Horticulture Club tonight," he said. "This is my third year up here, but I still came out to meet people and get involved."

At least one student had reasons other than becoming involved to attend the event.

"I came out here to meet the guys," Jami Vacon, freshman in agricultural business, said.

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THURSDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aug. 31, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 9

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K-State signs basketball hot-shot

■ *page 6*

Student activities center to cost $5 million

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Extending the K-State Student Union about 60 feet could cost $5 million.

The addition would house a three-floor student activities center on the Union's east side.

The proposed project has not yet been approved by the student body. Human Ecology Sen. Ryan Walker said it will be voted on in November.

Members of the Student Governing Association are researching how the center would be funded. Walker, Privilege Fee Committee chair, said it could increase student privilege fees.

Increasing the fee is one option the committee will discuss when it meets in late September. Walker said it also will investigate private funding.

"I can assure you that we're working our best to keep it as minimal as possible," Walker said. "The meetings we've had have been pretty promising."

An addition, the fee will not necessarily mean the current charge will be affected, Student Body President Jake Worcester said. The center would cost each student as much as $9, but if outside funding or a decrease in the current fee is accomplished, Worcester said there could be no change.

"We're trying to find creative ways to fund the center," he said. "Students are going to bear some of the cost, but we're trying to keep that as low as possible."

Privilege fees fund student services such as Hale Library, Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Walker said students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester.

"We're one of the only universities that has control of its funding," he said.

Construction of the center would start next fall if the proposal is accepted in November. Walker said it would be completed within two years.

The new area would feature 120 cubicle spaces for student organizations. Organizations such as Greek Affairs, Union Governing Board, SGA and four to five

See **SAC** *on* **PAGE 10**

Fraternity recognized nationally

■ Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega awarded for leadership, service.

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received the top award for its Delta Theta chapter for the third year in a row this summer.

"We don't do the things that we do for the awards. That comes in second," said Chad Russell, senior in management information systems and marketing and Delta Theta chapter president. "We do it for the good that it does."

Along with being the top chapter, ATO also won the True Merit, Anderson Gold Communication and Excellence in Scholarship awards as well as the honorable-mention award for Good Samaritan Community Awareness.

The True Merit award is given for meeting national requirements for scholarship,

See **ATO** *on* **PAGE 10**

Sigma Nu receives top award

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

When the members of Sigma Nu fraternity decided they wanted to win national recognition, they turned to their leadership.

Each officer worked toward the goal, motivating members to get involved in both the community and house activities.

Through scholastics, intramural sports, campus leadership and community service, the fraternity won what it had strived for — the national Rock Chapter Award.

"It was definitely a great honor for our chapter," said Brian Fisher, senior in chemical engineering and Sigma Nu president. "In the last few years, we've made some good improvements. It just reinforces

See **SIGMA NU** *on* **PAGE 12**



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

With careful precision, Matt Williams applies the traditional bull-fighter makeup before the Manhattan Open Rodeo on Wednesday night in CiCo Park. In addition to a painted face, he wore brightly colored clothes to attract the animals. BELOW: Casey Pearson, 5, of Manhattan, ties her horse, Red, to the trailer before the rodeo Wednesday night. Pearson has been riding by herself since she was 3. She competed in youth barrel racing, and this week's Open Rodeo in CiCo Park is her second competition.

Side-splitting entertainment

■ Manhattan rodeo site of excitement while cowboys, cowgirls compete for prizes.

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Casey Pearson has been riding horses for about two years — almost half her life.

At age 5, she competed in barrel racing for the second time of her life. Pearson, of Junction City, was one of several contestants who competed Wednesday night at the Manhattan Open Rodeo in CiCo Park's Wells Arena.

"We've always went to rodeos. She thought it looked fun and wanted to give it a try," Suzan Pearson, Casey's mom, said. "Right now it's something that's just a lot of fun for her."

For most rodeo competitors, the love for rodeo was spurred at a young age.

Brock Baker, senior in animal sciences and industry and member of the K-State Rodeo Team, grew up on horses. He said when he was younger it was a hobby, but turned to a competition as he got older.

"I enjoy competing and meeting lots of people," Baker said. "More than anything though, I always hope I'll do well."

Baker said although fun might have spurred the interest, competition is what keeps him active in the rodeo circuit.

"Rodeo is a lot of fun, but it's the competition that makes it fun," Baker said.

Jim Roberts, rodeo promoter, said he expected a good show. He circled the arena before the rodeo began, as contestants and entertainers prepared for the first of a two-evening event.

Clowns painted on their best faces. Riders straightened their hats and mounted their horses. The audience's voices hummed in the background.

Local rodeo announcer, Scott Grover, quieted the audience by guaranteeing them a show with great competitors and side-splitting entertainment.

"Yeah," Roberts said. "I think it will be a good night. I believe we are ready to put on quite a show."

Steve Frazier, K-State rodeo coach, said to love rodeos is to enjoy every aspect of it. He said there is a lot more to the life than cowboys and livestock.

See **RODEO** *on* **PAGE 10**



Purple Power Play on Poyntz to provide entertainment for Wildcats



K-State students Jessica Bega, Tiffany Blake, Kristy King and Courtney Lowe play a game of watermelon twister in front of the Riley County Courthouse last year during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz. The event starts tonight at 5 p.m.

FILE PHOTO BY PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State coach Bill Snyder, his football team and thousands of fans will be excited and ready to go. The band will be playing, and the Classy Cats will be leading cheers.

And not a single down will be played.

The annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz pep rally will be taking place today and Friday along Poyntz Avenue near the Manhattan Town Center to kick off the Wildcat football season.

Ashley Shaneyfelt, senior in business, said she attended the 1999 pep rally and plans on going again this year.

"It's a great way to get pumped up for the football season," she said.

Students mistaking the pep rally as only a family atmosphere should take a look at the activities planned for the rally.

"It's a family event, yet we strive to make it have something for everyone," said Randy Crow, marketing director for Manhattan Town Center Mall.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Town Center and other area businesses, the Purple Power Play will offer concerts, fireworks, games and an inflatable carnival in addition to the pep rally.

Thursday night will feature Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank and the Dave Stephens Swing Band, along with the pep rally including the K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Willie the Wildcat, Snyder and members of the Wildcat football team. Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropy Watermelon Bust also is scheduled for Thursday evening.

"If we were to designate anything student night, it would be Thursday night," Crow said.

Friday night will include a martial

See **POWER** *on* **PAGE 12**

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Government searches for money to fight fires

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal cost of fighting wildfires across the West soon will exceed $1 billion, and Congress is likely to dip into the treasury again this year to pay the final tab, federal officials said Wednesday.

So far, the federal government has tallied at least $626 million in costs to battle scores of fires from Montana to New Mexico, spending as much as $18 million a day, according to the National Interagency Fire Center, which is coordinating the firefighting effort.

But several senior administration officials — after an internal review of the worst outbreak of wildfires in half a century — said it has become clear the firefighting costs will exceed $1 billion before long.

"Actual costs will be right at about a billion dollars," said Hank Kashdan, budget director for the U.S. Forest Service.

Officials at the fire control center said their running tally of $626 million is conservative and might understate overall costs because it focuses only on direct firefighting and does not include tens of millions of dollars spent this year on preparedness and training and other fire activities.

"A lot of the bills won't come in until after the fire season is over," said Lorraine Buck, a spokeswoman for the interagency group that has set up headquarters in Boise, Idaho.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Interior Department already have spent just over $1 billion this year on all of their fire programs — direct firefighting and preparedness — with another month of the fire season remaining.

"We're depleting all available reserves. ... We're going to be looking at fire suppression costs far in excess of what we have available," Kashdan said.

Just before leaving for its summer recess, Congress came up with an additional $350 million for fighting the wildfires, bringing the total amount budgeted for direct firefighting to $836 million this year.

While that is expected to fall short of what will be needed, officials emphasized the money will be found.

— The Associated Press

Philip Morris to support global laws on smoking

NEW YORK — Philip Morris, the world's biggest tobacco company, is telling the World Health Organization that it could support sensible global regulations on smoking and would like to have a broader role developing them.

The company, which makes Marlboro and other cigarette brands, told the U.N. health agency that while it supports measures to keep youngsters from smoking, the regulations should preserve the right of adults to smoke and treat tobacco companies equally.

Philip Morris outlined its position in a statement submitted in advance of the health agency's October hearings in Geneva to deal with curbing tobacco use and reducing the number of deaths from smoking worldwide.

The company said it intended to appear at the public hearings, but said it would like to be allowed more involvement than the prescribed five-minute presentation and the five-page written statement. It said it would like to be invited to the working sessions and be consulted regarding the treaty.

WHO hopes its member governments can negotiate a global treaty on tobacco control by May 2003.

New York-based Philip Morris appeared to be taking a more conciliatory approach to the process than British American Tobacco had earlier this week when it described the agency's global proposals as fundamentally flawed.

British American Tobacco, based in London, is the world's second biggest tobacco company with brands such as Kool and Lucky Strike.

Thursday's deadline for comments on tobacco regulation comes only a few weeks after the WHO accused big tobacco companies of waging a covert campaign well into the 1990s to subvert its efforts to reduce smoking.

Philip Morris, which along with BAT was named in the report, said while it had opposed the WHO in the past, inferences of improper influence are not accurate.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian.

Drive South will be the feature band for the Catbacker tailgate.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Graduate Student Support** will meet from 4 to 7 tonight at Galichia's Institute, Room 233.

■ **BAPP Club** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

■ A meeting for new Ag REPS from the **KSU College of Ag Ambassadors** and anyone interested in becoming involved will take place at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

■ **Circle K**, a community service organization, will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 129.

■ **Navigators** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Union Food Court.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the sand volleyball court in City Park.

■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** meets at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Council Chambers

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.

■ Intramural entry deadline for **4-on-4 Sand Volleyball** is 5 p.m. Friday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.

■ **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 150.

■ Applications from K-State undergraduates for the **McNair Scholarship Program** are being accepted. Participants receive support and guidance in research and preparation for graduate education. For more information, contact the McNair Scholars Program, 201 Holton Hall, 532-6137. Interviews will take place Sept. 8.

■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Aug. 29

■ At 9:55 a.m., James R. Dolezal, address unknown, was arrested on a warrant for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:55 a.m., Michael E. Thomas, 2215 College Ave., Building E, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $185.

■ At 1:45 p.m., Janae E. Stovall, 1122 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:49 p.m., Jon B. Ekberg, Clay Center, Kans., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:52 p.m., Derek Devlin, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 18, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

■ At 1:11 a.m., Hudo D. Davalos, 1114 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for battery, criminal deprivation and criminal damage to property.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.



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Pop-culture icons to face scrutiny

■ Midnite Madness offers everyone chances to participate in, watch student-written plays.

By APRIL BLACKMON
Kansas State Collegian

Pop-culture icons — namely boy bands — will be the subject of ridicule, embarrassment, humiliation, admiration and anything else playwrights choose to have them do.

Audiences and potential actors will have the chance to bring these characters to life, enjoy their presence and mock their fame.

At 11:30 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre, the third season of monthly Midnite Madness showcases will begin.

"I encourage you all to attend," host Chris Piatt, senior in theater, said. "It's very exciting, and you'll have a great time."

Midnite Madness, started by Charlotte MacFarland, professor of speech communication, theatre and Dance, is a chance for students to showcase their talents in a relaxing, entertaining environment.

"Midnite Madness was an idea we started to give people a chance to show their talents," she said. "It's now become a monthly thing. I had no idea it would get this big."

Students interested in writing mini-plays are invited to write three to five page scripts for any or all of the showcases. The scripts must include a reference to the month's theme, MacFarland said.

The scripts are randomly placed on stage, and audience volunteers are asked to read them.

"Any student is welcome to write and/or read the plays, and everyone is welcome to attend," she said. "It's a great deal of fun, and we get a bunch of exciting pieces."

Playwrights' identities remain anonymous, and the scripts are not censored, helping to maintain a positive, creative and entertaining atmosphere, said guest co-host Mindy Hines, senior in applied music.

"Everybody's extremely encouraging," she said. "Midnite Madness gives us a chance to be crazy together and make fun of something together."

Themes for Midnite Madness have ranged from the game "Clue" to obscenities.

Playwrights have written a variety of pieces, including dramas, comedies, play and movie spoofs and even mad-libs filled in with audience selections.

While this month's theme is boy bands, Piatt said incorporating female roles into the scripts is important.

"A little feminist action would be greatly appreciated," he said.

Piatt said it is vital for all K-State students to know they are welcome — and invited — to attend.

"When you come, bring your dorm floor, your boyfriend or girlfriend, your physics class. Bring everyone you know," he said. "I promise you it'll be a party."

Junior volunteers as child advocate

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Michelle Roddy came to college not knowing that she later would become involved in a program that would change her life.

She enrolled in classes, moved to Manhattan and joined a sorority. Roddy, junior in speech, did the college thing just like everyone else, until she learned about a volunteer program in need of court-appointed special advocates. Interested in helping children, she volunteered.

The CASA program pairs volunteers with children placed in the court system for one reason or another — usually for abuse or neglect, Roddy said. The question in court becomes where should the child be placed — in foster care, a group home, back with the parents or put up for adoption.

To help answer this question, CASAs spend time with the children to gain insight as to how they feel about the situation, and with whom they would like to live.

"We are the eyes and the ears of the court," Roddy said. "The judge really doesn't have much time to look over the case. He gets maybe 15 minutes to look over it, so we take the time to talk to social workers, the SRS, school officials, and parents and relatives to learn more about it. Most importantly, we get to know the child."

After 30 hours of training, she was ready to take on her first case — two girls, ages 11 and 14.

"When I initially met them, they were turned off to the idea of hanging out with me," Roddy said. "Then I found out they were acting that same way toward the person they were living with, so I took them outside and then they opened up to me."

Getting the children to share their inner most feelings was hard at first, but later became easier, she said.

"The easiest way I found to get trust was to show up every week. Once they knew I wasn't going to let them down, they started talking to me and telling me about things that were going on," Roddy said. "A lot of times they don't have a stable person they can see regularly, so that's why it's important for CASA to be there to give support."

MORE INFO?
For information about CASA, call 537-6367

Jayme Morris-Hardeman, advocate supervisor, said being a stable person in the children's lives was essential.

"They get someone to be a mentor and a friend, and they also get someone to be stable in their lives," she said. "They may have many social workers come in and out of their lives, but the CASA worker remains constant."

Spending time with the children three hours a week — taking them swimming, bowling or to the park — Roddy said she became a friend to them instead of a stranger. She learned to see through their eyes, sharing their pain and their joy.

Relating to their experiences was sometimes hard, though, because she had never suffered abuse like they had. Dealing with the emotional stress also became difficult, but Roddy said it was worth it. She just had to cope with it so that it wouldn't consume her.

"Sometimes I just have to separate myself," she said. "I can't take home all of their problems. I have to go on with my life."

The emotional stress always will be a part of it, she said, so that's not what drives her to continue. It's what she gets from the children.

"I really enjoy it because they are so happy when they see me. I know they look forward to our visits and that makes me feel like I've accomplished something with them," Roddy said. "They're just fun to be with. They have a lot of energy and enthusiasm and just want to have a lot of fun with me. That's why I like to do it."

With the history they had, she said she didn't know what to expect of their personalities, but found they are fun to be with, always cracking jokes and that they are highly intelligent.

"Mostly, they are just kids that happen to have a dark past," Roddy said.

After working on the case for eight months, and her kids having been in the system for four years, the case might close in October.

As a part of her job, Roddy wrote a recommendation to the judge about where she thinks the children should be placed, the place she feels is best for them, both psychologically and physically.

"It is really difficult to know when a case should be closed," she said. "Just because they like living with someone doesn't mean that will help them."

Knowing the affect her decision could have on the children's lives can be intimidating, she said.

"It is scary because the child's safety is in our hands, basically, and we don't want to place them somewhere they'd be placed in danger," Roddy said. "It is scary to think what if we might put them somewhere where they're going to be in physical danger, or more importantly, psychological danger. We have such a big impact on their lives."

While the girls have been in the system for four years, many others have been there longer, she said. Seeing what these children have experienced is tough, she said.

"A lot of kids don't even have any possessions," Roddy said. "They just move their bodies around, which is sad. If they do have possessions, such as clothes, they usually just move them around in trash bags."

Looking back at the eight months so far, she said one thing stuck out at her that she didn't realize at the beginning of her case.

"I don't think I realized the reality of the situations, going into the houses and meeting some of the people that caused the child to be in the court system in the first place," she said. "It's really difficult."

Because of her involvement, though, Roddy said she has now decided to not only be an advocate for children, but an advocate for people of all ages.

"This has encouraged me to be outspoken about issues of domestic violence, abuse and neglect," she said. "I'm now a volunteer at the crisis center, too.

The things I've learned from CASA made me want to contribute more to the community."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Michelle Roddy, junior in speech, is a court-appointed special advocate, or CASA. Roddy acts as the eyes and ears for the court so judges can make informed decisions about where a child should be placed. She has been volunteering as a CASA for one year.

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Abby Bohl	Kendra Harris	Emily Schauer
Whitney Boomer	Ashley Holmes	Ashley Smalley
Melissa Brisbin	Casie Hopp	Elizabeth Sorenson
Jamie Brown	Megan Horchem	Angela Staats
Sarah Bulk	Kassie Inness	Natalie Teahan
Neely Burnside	Jamie Jarrett	Carmen Travis
Janel Crisp	Heather Knox	Stephanie Vossman
Mattie Curtiss	Jocelyn Ladd	Stephany Wall
Laniya Deas	Shauna McHugh	Jessica Warkentin
Kelsey Dunaway	Karly McKinley	Erica Wesley
Lori Engel	Erin Mulcahy	Kelly West
Kelly Ernst	Jaclyn O'Neill	Kristina Williams
Braeden Fetterman	Rebekah Penner	Katherine Zellhoefer

Love, your sisters

Tailgate, cheer in anticipation of Wildcat wins

If students want a way to get pumped up for the first home football game of the season, there are a variety of ways to do so.

On Saturday, tailgating and cheering on the team shows tremendous pride. This is demonstrated by the sea of purple that can be seen in the crowd.

However, there are things to do before the big game. For instance, there are events students can participate in today and Friday that show their Wildcat spirit.

The Purple Power Play on Poyntz pep rally will get the pride running through students' veins.

Events include concerts, games, an inflatable carnival and fireworks, as well as the original pep rally.

Thursday night will feature musical talents such as Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank and the Dave Stephens Swing Band. Also performing are the K-State cheerleaders, the Classy Cats and Willie the Wildcat.

Friday night there will be a martial arts exhibition, a concert by Dustin Evans and a variety of other activities.

Guests of honor at the pep rally will be members of the football team and Coach Bill Snyder.

Also, there should be students galore showing their support for a top-notch football team.

Go out and show your purple pride.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Yeah, since the grass is dying, can we park on it since there is no other place to park?"

■

"Is it me or has COX Communications been saying cable modem Internet will be here for the next month, for the last 12 months?"

■

"Riley County Police Department equals incompetence. My whole block got green zone violations when we don't even live in a green zone. Incompetence."

■

"Hey, what's with the yellow and black checkered squares in the free speech zone? Isn't yellow and black Missouri colors?"

■

"I turned around and couldn't find that cool girl I was promised. I feel ripped off."

■

"Al Gore isn't hot, so yeah, it's just you."

■

"Do you know what's worse than a 110-degree weather outside? Hell. I mean, Denison 113."

■

"Bush and Gore make me want to ralph."

■

"Yeah, I'm glad Wefald gives the band money for uniforms and then they don't even wear them."

Fantasy life & Friendship

Gaming groups not about stereotypical geekdom



MIAH WHITAKER

What do you think of when you hear Shadowrun, Vampire: The Masquerade or Dungeons & Dragons?

If you are like most people, you picture a group of gauche teens or socially inept 20-somethings pretending that Gnarfblag the furry-footed burrower has defeated the red dragon of Gandolf or Granola or something. The players, or gamers, can't handle real-world social interaction so they have to resort to fantasy worlds and scenarios, right?

Wrong.

I'm a gamer, or at least, I'd like to be a gamer. I've been told I can't officially be a gamer until I own much more dice. It's a badge I'd wear with honor. But when I tell people that I like to spend my free time role-playing, I get pitying looks and offers to be introduced to "normal" people.

This past Friday a friend I haven't seen in over a year came into town and the old gang had a bit of a reunion. During the catch-up phase of the evening, my friend Becky blurted out that I play D&D, like I had developed an incurable and highly nasty skin disease.

It's interesting to note that Becky role-plays on occasion, but she will not play D&D in any of its numerous incarnations. It's like there's an invisible line to super geekdom that she's afraid to cross, and D&D symbolizes that line for her.

I have met more interesting and friendly people since I started gaming this past January than in my tenure as a college student, which is considerable, much to my parents' displeasure, and I've yet to meet anyone I would call geeky.

My introduction to gaming came from a past roommate who was getting ready to drop a game in which he thought I might be interested. I'd heard all the stereotypes and didn't want to get involved with all that freaky fantasy stuff. I went with him to his last game just to watch, and ended up creating my first character that evening. He left sometime around 11, and I really didn't notice him leave. It wasn't until I was on my way home that night that I noticed that even though I'd only really known two people at the game, I'd felt comfortable with everyone in the room.

The group went out of its way to make me feel welcome and to teach me what I needed to know. There was no feeling of insecurity, no clique to fight to join, no need to worry about being accepted.

I game with several different groups, and each is just as accepting as the first. Sure, each group has its unique characters, but what group doesn't? There isn't a social outcast in the bunch. If anyone could be classified as socially inept, it would have to be me — I'm the terminally shy one.

If you want to see what a group of gamers are really like, stop by the Gamer & Comix Shop some Saturday afternoon and I'll introduce you to some interesting people. Get to know us before you judge us. Who knows? You might just have the makings of a rather fine furry-footed burrower.

Miah is a junior in English/social sciences in media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Organizations promoting women's equality offers place for those searching for niche



TERRY MCGAUGH

When I first came to K-State, I, too, thought about two main things: (1) I kick ass at this living on my own thing and (2) I hope this won't be as boring as high school.

It took me almost two years to find my niche, to get to a point where I felt like college really opened a door for me (and not just in resume' terms, either).

"Women's issues," women's studies, feminism, call it whatever you want, but it all struck a chord with me. Gender inequality, minority issues and violence against women became my passion, but I had no idea how to act on that. In other words, I wanted to change the world but didn't quite know how to get started. And I wasn't totally sure what feminism was, either.

I stumbled upon a new group that was just starting up. I went to the meeting and I was a kid in a candy store. Everybody shared those same passions and everybody needed a space in which to DO something. "Ordinary Women" was born.

Through my involvement in Ordinary Women and through the classes I've chosen, I've learned what being a feminist means, and it's probably not what you think. Most people think of feminists as lesbian, angry and hostile. Any good feminist will tell you that some of us are, and some of us aren't. Just as there are different types of people, there are different types of feminists. The one thing we do all have in common is a drive to educate (Women's liberation has done a lot, but the constricting organizations still are in place, and there still is work to be done), to enact change (we KNOW that most men aren't bad, and for those who are, we know there's several reasons for that, and some aren't your fault), and to just start listening to one another (women have so many unique experiences that we haven't traditionally been privy to).

Ordinary Women encapsulates each of those facets of feminism and more. We don't just sit around and gripe about what needs to change; we get out there and do something about it. This semester we're going further than we have in the past. We're working on a Turn Out the Vote campaign, educating the campus and community about affirmative consent and planning a Take Back the Night march to top last year's showing of more than 400.

We're always looking for new members, both men and women. If you think you might be interested in Ordinary Women, have any questions on becoming a member or just want to know more about us, contact our Web site at *ordinarywomen.tripod.com/start/*. There's so much more than I could express here and so many other things we plan to tackle this year.

Don't just sit back and be happy with stereotypes or sit at home and think that somebody should do something. Come find out for yourself if Ordinary Women is right for you.

Terry is a senior in sociology. You can e-mail her at tmm4907@ksu.edu

READERS WRITE

Redevelopment of 3rd Street should proceed thoughtfully

Editor,

If the city of Manhattan is to be home to yet another new retail development, this time along north Third Street, it must strive to assure that the project is aesthetically pleasing and respects its proximity to the downtown business district.

This is what the City Commission seems to want, for tit has mentioned in the past that it wants this plan to sort of blend into the downtown setting lying to the plan's south. It even has called for the plan to be sympathetic to the Downtown Tomorrow plan that is always being improved.

However, in a recent Collegian article regarding the retail development (from Aug. 21), Mayor Karen McCulloh said the plan would be good for downtown, among other things. Yes, encouraging most new retail to be near the downtown and Manhattan Town Center is a good move, but when it's built in the style of places such as the Wal-Mart shopping center on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, or the nearby Dillons Superstore, it's not at all conducive to a unified central business district.

If Manhattan is to allow something such as a SuperTarget and accompanying stores to be built in a new development, this development needs to be shaped to look good and feel at home in the oldest part of the city. While the site is not directly in the middle of downtown, it could be blended with the mall and Poyntz Avenue, if adequate and attractive pedestrian opportunities were made. Alas, the closure of Third Street at Leavenworth Street makes that more challenging, but maybe it's time to confront that break in the city's street plan now, also.

Aren't there other options for the city to consider? For instance, if there is such a concern to foster downtown's role as a business center, why doesn't the city work to call for submissions for new retail buildings along the disorganized 500 block of Poyntz, extending the existing retail spine that was shortened by the mall's construction? Or perhaps the city could recognize the community's distaste with existing cinemas and try to push for plans for a downtown movie theater emulating the style of the Wareham only with modern conveniences. There are many options the city itself could devise and encourage designers all over the state to submit ideas for, sparking new potential. Third Street does not have to be the only game in downtown's near future development.

The bottom line here is there is a difference between building shopping centers near downtown and building shopping centers that are part of downtown. What I see coming before the City Commission is a shopping center that happens to be near downtown. There also is a need for a city that will encourage creativity and see what people can create for its future. Manhattan has spent no small expense coming up with innovative plans like Downtown Tomorrow, and thus, the city can't back down and let another developer shove an automobile oriented place in the midst of this city's traditional place of retailing. We should press the developers of the Third Street plan to make sure their idea connects with Poyntz and the mall, and make downtown Manhattan a place even more attractive in which to be. This is no time for our strong City Commission to defer to private business' way of shunning the uniquenesses of a community.

— Ryan Caviglia
junior in geography

Volunteer Fair offers students chances to donate time to community-service efforts, receive university credit

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Spending her free time with children has been an important aspect of Kultida Varaphan's life for the past four years.

Varaphan, freshman in open-option, sought to carry her passion for volunteering with children into her college years during Wednesday's Volunteer Fair in the Union Courtyard.

"I always have tried to give a couple hours a week doing things to get to know kids and work with them," Varaphan said. "Volunteering helps me spend my time wisely, and I'm not just sitting around all the time."

In the past, Varaphan said she has enjoyed volunteering at a public library and helping grade school kids with projects for a science fair. After stopping by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's Jaycees' booth Wednesday, Varaphan said she now is interested in helping with a haunted house sponsored by the Jaycees.

Thirty-three local and state human service agencies and organizations were present at the fair to discuss volunteer, internship and career opportunities with K-State students. Career and Employment Services and the Community Service Program sponsored the fourth annual fair from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Representatives from Career and Employment Services said both students and parents were showing interest in this year's fair.

"Parents whose children are engineering majors called to ask what engineering companies would be here," said Jessica Heller, senior in hotel and restaurant management and employer at Career and Employment Services. "There was lots of interest and questions about this fair."

K-State students interested in helping international students feel more comfortable in America's culture had the opportunity to gather information from the International Student Center's booth about the center's Conversational English Program.

"We look for students who are committed to spending time with international students and practicing conversation skills," Maria Beebe, coordinator for the program, said.

Beebe said that last year there were 88 pairs of students involved in the program, and they spent about an hour each week together.

Some students at the fair were looking to fulfill requirements for classes.

Kim Brandt, freshman in anthropology, said she needs to volunteer six hours this semester for her for University Experience class.

"I've found brochures for volunteering at elementary schools after school," Brandt said. "There's a latchkey program that deals with group participation that I could do for two hours a week."

Carl Hebert, sophomore in open-option, attended the volunteer fair with hopes of completing assignments for two classes. Hebert said he's required to volunteer eight hours this semester for a Parks and Recreation class.

"I'd really like to volunteer for a state park, but I'm not sure if there's someone here from any," Hebert said.

Hebert said he also was collecting brochures from booths, so he could write about volunteer options for his Career and Life Plan class.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said the feedback from the volunteer fair was extremely positive.

"The agencies were able to identify a slew of volunteers to rely on for programs," Fraser said.

She said that about a half dozen agencies asked if the fair could be put on again in the spring.

"It was really worthwhile and valuable to everyone," Fraser said. "Agencies were very impressed with the students and what they can give to the community."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Todd Moore of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. talks with Sarah Dunn, junior in early childhood education, at the Volunteer Fair on Wednesday at the K-State Student Union. Dunn was at the fair trying to find a way to get involved more in volunteering.

Service organization sponsors drawing for bowl-game tickets

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Football season might be just beginning, but Cat fans already can look forward to a bowl game.

The Junior League of the Flint Hills, a women's services organization designed to promote leadership and volunteerism, is having its second annual fund-raiser, Road to the Bowl. The league is trying to raise money to promote literacy in children.

By donating $5 to the Literacy for Life project, donors are entered into a drawing to win two K-State alumni travel packages to this year's bowl game.

"The Cats are doing well," said Michelle Chapman, fund-raiser chairwoman. "Each year we can increase our goals and keep helping kids in our community learn to read."

This particular project is funding programs that help area children and their parents in Manhattan, Wamego and Junction City, to understand the importance of reading.

Staci Stevens, Junior League member, said the drawing is a good incentive to get people to donate.

"Literacy is a major part of a child's life," Stevens said. "It's a part of everything they do."

People who donate money by Sept. 18 will be included in a separate drawing for the Sept. 23 game against North Texas.

The winner will receive passes to two press boxes courtesy of Sharon Snyder, football coach Bill Snyder's wife.

People can register on game days at booths in front of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville and near KSU Stadium.

"If you don't win, at least you'll remember the money went to a great cause," Stevens said. "You're helping kids to learn to read."

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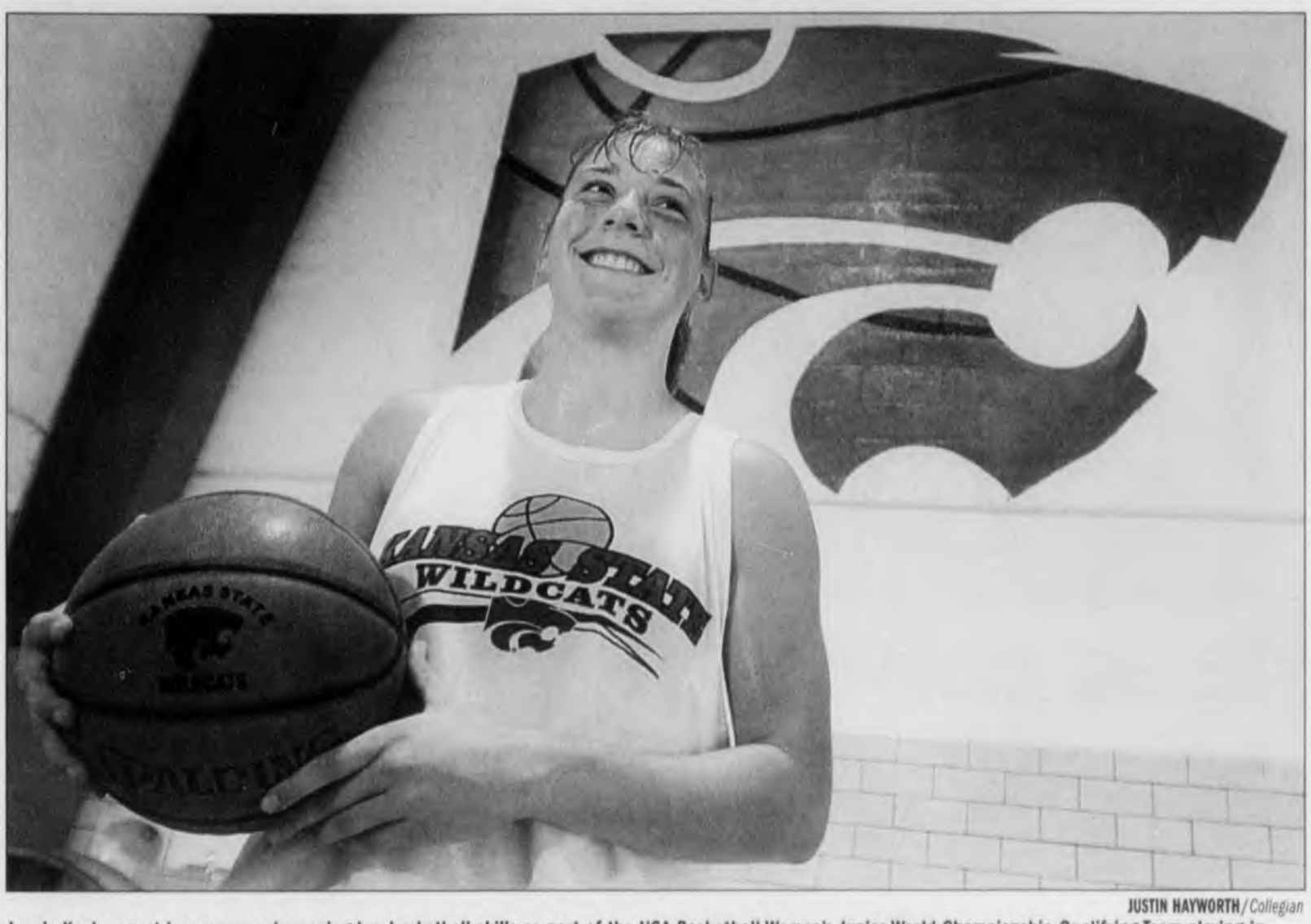
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Laurie Koehn spent her summer sharpening her basketball skills as part of the USA Basketball Women's Junior World Championship Qualifying Team playing in Argentina, where the team finished first. Koehn was the team's third-leading scorer, averaging 12.4 points per game.

Women's basketball brings in some

SHARPSHOOTERS

Basketball recruit plays in Argentina

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Most 18-year-old basketball players might spend their summers playing ball on an AAU team or, if they're lucky, competing for a regional all-star team.

Most players are not Laurie Koehn.

A freshman Wildcat beginning this fall, the 5-foot, 8-inch Koehn spent her summer playing guard for the USA Basketball Women's Junior World Championship Qualifying Team in Argentina.

The United States went 5-0 and placed first in the July tournament; however, the preparation started six weeks earlier. First, Koehn had to survive a competitive three-day trial in Colorado Springs to make the 12-member team, she said.

"They picked 40 girls from around the country to try out for the team," Koehn said. "All the players were very good, so they had to cut it to 15, and then narrow it to 12. Then, the 12 stayed and practiced until Thursday, and the others went home."

The criteria to make the squad was not limited to just individual talent, however. The

See **KOEHN** *on* **PAGE 7**

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State women's basketball takes the court in November, it will do so with a wave of new, highly decorated players.

The six members of the 2000 signing class have had their names appear on nearly every award and honors list in their respective states, as well as across the country.

Leading the way for the newest Wildcats is Laurie Koehn, a 5-foot, 8-inch guard from Moundridge, Kan. In her four years at Moundridge High School, Koehn tallied 3,160 career points, second all-time in Kansas history. Koehn also was a two-time USA Today Kansas Player of the Year.

The sharpshooting guard did not end her domination on the court in high school, however. In July, Koehn traveled to Argentina as part of the USA Basketball Women's Junior World Qualifying Team. Against some of the best basketball players in North and South America, Koehn ranked third on the team in both scoring and three-point percentage.

Koehn's success at the international level should have been no surprise. In high school, she dominated whoever she played, Koehn's high school coach Sue Hetzky said.

"In high school, she could basically do whatever she wanted against anybody," Hetzky said.

The only other player signed from Kansas is 6-foot, 4-inch forward Nicole Ohlde. An All-State Class 4A player at Clay Center High School, Ohlde was also a USA Today honorable mention All-American from Kansas. During her senior year in high school, Ohlde used her towering frame to score 18 points and 12.9 rebounds per game.

While not from Kansas, 6-foot forward Amy Dutmer grew up in the relatively nearby town of York, Neb., In addition to scoring double-digit figures in high school, Dutmer once grabbed 24 rebounds in a single game. For her efforts, Dutmer was slated first team all-state as a senior and played in the 2000 Nebraska Coaches



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

K-State freshman Laurie Koehn goes up for a shot during the 2A State High School Championship on March 13 at Bramlage Coliseum.

See **SIGNINGS** *on* **PAGE 7**

Manhattan looks for volunteers to coach

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Volunteers interested in coaching a youth sports team this fall still are needed for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Recreation supervisor Mike Buchanan said coaching positions still are available for students in three sports: flag football, soccer and volleyball.

Buchanan said this is a good opportunity for students' with education majors to gain experience working with children.

INTERESTED?

Interested in coaching a youth sports team? Contact Mike Buchanan or Ivan Wilkinson by phone at 587-2757, by e-mail at either *buchanan@ci.manhattan.ks.us* or *wilkinson@ci.manhattan.ks.us*, or inquire in person at the Department's Office at 1101 Fremont St. in City Park.

Youth sports in Manhattan are divided into various age groups. Children as young as second grade (soccer) and as old as seventh grade (flag football) participate in the fall.

Time commitments are minimal, usually around three to five hours a week, Buchanan said, and practices generally are twice a week with one game scheduled on Sunday afternoon. Soccer teams also might have a game during the week on occasion.

The time commitment also can be shared between two or more students. Ivan

See **VOLUNTEERS** *on* **PAGE 7**

1st baseman gains summer experience

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

First baseman Mark English experienced one recurring theme during the summer months — baseball.

"We played 50 games, so I pretty much had one every day," English said. "By the end of that, it was nice to take a couple of days off."

English, after leading the Coastal Plain League in RBI (40) and runs scored (35), was selected the CPL's All-Star Bat Company Most Valuable Player, an Aug. 24 press release stated.

"I had a great time," English said, "playing against some of the top players from around the country. I think I started off pretty good in the league."

A second team Coaches All-Big 12 selection last season, English was among 14 players selected to the league's season-ending all-star team.

"I just relaxed, had fun and everything worked itself out for me," he said.

English led the Wilson, N.C., Tobs to a

See **BASEBALL** *on* **PAGE 7**

Roberson not ready to play this season; Beasley to lead team to victory



MIKE VIETTI

Growing up, I was taught by my parents as well as the nuns at my Catholic school that saying "shut up" was a pretty bad thing.

I actually had to sit out a week's full of recesses simply for telling a classmate to shut up in the third grade.

But I've grown up now, and despite the frequent usage of even more colorful metaphors by my peers, I refrain from saying the simplistic, old-school phrase, "shut up."

Until now.

For the past year, anger has been brewing inside my simple, yet almost ready to explode cranium. It hurts so badly, I'd rather be subjected to an eternal debate concerning the meaning of life between Jeff Foxworthy and Pauly Shore than deal with it again.

It might surprise you all to know that the source of my bloated brain, the reason I can't concentrate in my classes and, at this moment in my life, the bane of my existence actually is K-State football fans.

Well, not all of you. But it sure seems like most of you. Any of you who screamed and shouted at Bill Snyder during the game last weekend to put in Ell Roberson, to you I say, "Shut up."

Any fans who jumped out of their seats to cheer on Roberson as he entered the game for the final play, to you I say, "Shut up."

To any fans who jeered Jonathan Beasley last season, or already this year for any reason, to you I say, "Shut up."

Yes, that's right. Waste your breath all you want, but the fact of the matter is that Ell Roberson isn't going to start against Louisiana Tech. In fact, he's not going to start against Ball State or North Texas or Colorado or ... see the trend developing this year?

Every time one of you stupid morons calls into the Campus Fourum decreeing that Beasley is terrible and Roberson should play — you're wasting your time and the Collegian's expensive ink.

Ell Roberson is not ready to be the starting quarterback at K-State. Don't believe me? Would you believe offensive coordinator Ron Hudson? Or how about the man at the top himself, Bill Snyder?

Apparently not. Why is it that these two football minds can repeatedly say week after week after week that Roberson is not ready to be the starting quarterback, yet ignorant fans, such as yourself, keep calling his name.

Think about it. Snyder analyzes absolutely everything. He probably knows whether wearing black socks as opposed to white socks produces any advantage to his football team.

Don't you think that he's calculated the benefits versus the risks of making Roberson the starting quarterback a thousand different times? I'm willing to bet all of my next loan refund check that he has and the result is obvious: Jonathan Beasley gives K-State the best chance to win football games.

What also boggles my mind is that mentally challenged fans can call for Beasley's head every single time he makes a mistake. Did anyone shout out that Quincy Morgan should have been replaced because he dropped a couple of passes against Iowa? I doubt it.

How about yelling to pull Aaron Lockett when he let a pass go through his hands? Probably not, either. Or did any of you scream for Jarrod Cooper to be benched last year on any of the occasions when he was beaten in coverage?

Of course not, and that's exactly the point. Each of those players makes up for their mistakes later on in the game. Lockett had a great catch over the middle against the Hawkeyes and Morgan came back to catch seven passes.

Yes, Beasley did throw a pair of stupid interceptions, but not one single fan can say that his touchdown run to the corner of the endzone in the fourth quarter was anything less than a great play.

So keep screaming for Roberson if you want to. It really doesn't matter, though. This isn't his year. It isn't now, it won't be next week and it surely won't be against Nebraska. This is Jonathan Beasley's year, his team and maybe, if you would just get off his back and let him play, he'd show you just how good he can be.

I know he's thinking it, but can't say it. So, Beasley, here's an early Christmas present from me to you.

"Fans, please shut up."

Mike is a senior in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

ROUGHING IT UP

Ian Cox, senior in food science, gets tackled during a defense drill Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium. The K-State rugby team is gearing up for its first tournament Sept. 9 in Stillwater, Okla. The team has an alumni game this weekend at Tuttle Creek State Park.

VOUNTEERS

■ *continued from page 6*

Wilkinson, director of flag football for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said fraternities and sororities have fun coaching a team together in a group.

Fall youth leagues begin Monday and run through the end of October. Although the time commitment is minimal, Buchanan said it is necessary for a coach to put in the time at practice and in the game to make the experience worthwhile for both the coach and the youth involved.

Buchanan said student coaches are what make these leagues possible. He said that, without volunteers, Manhattan could not offer the types of youth sports programs that it does.

Necessary information, equipment, supplies and training are provided by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, and only a basic understanding of the sport is needed to teach these leagues, Buchanan said.

Interested volunteers are encouraged to call either Mike Buchanan or Ivan Wilkinson at 587-2757.

Buchanan and Wilkinson also can be reached by e-mail at *buchanan.ci.manhattan.ks.us* and *wilkinson.ci.manhattan.ks.us.*, respectively.

Volunteers can inquire about the position in person at the Department's Office at 1101 Fremont St. in City Park.

KOEHN

■ *continued from page 6*

coaches also had to consider how the players would gel as a team, Koehn said.

"They picked the team to be good as a team," Koehn said. "We didn't have a clue who made the team. When I found out that I didn't get cut, I was excited, surprised — just extremely excited."

That feeling of excitement soon would be replaced by the necessity to work for a gold medal. The players were not satisfied to merely be on the team, Koehn said.

"When we got to Argentina, we meant business," Koehn said. "We really felt like we put in the work to win the gold medal."

Koehn's hard work showed up in her statistics as well as her gold medal. Against some of the best basketball players from around the world, Koehn managed 12.4 points per game and shot nearly 39 percent from beyond the arc. Both statistics were third highest on the team.

Koehn's performance on the international level should not have been surprising, considering her statistics at Moundridge High School. For her career, she averaged 30.4 points per game and shot 49 percent from behind the three-point arc.

In addition to her strong shooting ability, Koehn also handles the ball well, her high school coach Sue Hetzky said.

"We had her at the point guard position, but she's really more of a '2' player," Hetzky said. "We just needed someone who could handle the ball."

Playing for the United States also helped prepare Koehn for her upcoming season at K-State, since one of the assistant U.S. coaches also happened to be Wildcat head coach Deb Patterson, Koehn said.

"A lot of times, the things the coaching staff was teaching is how she does stuff at K-State," Koehn said. "It was great having her down there."

Competing in the tournament meant more than winning a gold medal, Koehn said.

"I learned a lot on and off the court — just getting to play, the relationships you make, the friendships you make," Koehn said. "I got to compete and practice against the top players in the country and then go down there and play against the top players from other countries.

"It was by far the best experience I've had playing on a basketball team in the summer."

SIGNINGS

■ *continued from page 6*

Association All-Star Girls' Basketball Game.

Next on the list for K-State is Kimmery Newsom, a 5-foot, 6-inch guard from Nashville, Tenn. Newsom started on varsity all four years at Pearl-Cohn High School and averaged 18.8 points, 7.2 rebounds and 7.2 assists per game as a senior.

At K-State, Newsom will help provide quickness to the guard position, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"Kimmery is a combination guard who brings good speed and athleticism to our program," Patterson said. "She has demonstrated an ability to rebound well as a guard, and right now, her greatest strengths lie in the intangibles that she brings to the floor."

The last incoming freshman for the Cats is 6-foot, 2-inch forward/center Andrea Armstrong. As a senior at North Bend High School in Lakeside, Ore., Armstrong led the state in scoring with a 21.5 points per game average. She also was a USA Today honorable mention All-American.

The final member of the K-State recruiting class hails from Detroit, Mich., but played the last two seasons at Coffeyville Community College. Shalondra Booker, a 5-foot, 4-inch guard, set the season and career steal records at Coffeyville with 135 and 210, respectively.

That ability to put pressure on opposing point guards is what made her attractive to K-State, Patterson said.

"Shalondra is a quick, aggressive on-the-ball defender," Patterson said. "She is the quickest player player we will have had in our gym."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article

BASEBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

second-place finish and 16-9 record in the Northern Division.

In addition to his league-leading marks in RBI and runs scored, English finished second in doubles (14), and third in slugging percentage (.438) and extra base hits (18).

His .290 average ranked him 10th in batting, as he tallied 51 hits in 176 at-bats, with four home runs and 12 stolen bases.

English's success earned him the starting position at first base in the second annual CPL All-Star Game in Wilson, N.C.

The CPL is an all-wood bat collegiate summer baseball league comprised of players across the country who wish to exhibit their talents to pro scouts.

In 2000, English was an offensive catalyst as he led the team in seven offensive categories to the Wildcats' 19-32 record and 5-24 mark in Big 12 play.

English said he is looking forward to getting this year's season started, with fall ball team practices beginning Sept. 24.

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Eating well, exercise key to staying healthy

■ College students lacking nutritious foods, exercise risk chance of heart disease.

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

A big concern for many college students is body image and feeling good. What some don't understand is that those things are lifestyle choices.

"If we start a healthy lifestyle now, the issues of high cholesterol and obesity won't be a problem," Brian Lehmann, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said.

Lehmann, a sports nutritionist for the K-State athletic training table, works daily trying to get K-State athletes to eat a more well-balanced diet.

"College students, especially athletes, eat a lot of fast food," he said.

Lehmann said meat products are where the cholesterol comes from. He gives the athletes recipes that have six ingredients or less, can be prepared in 15 minutes and are cheaper than fast food to help battle the cholesterol problem.

"I provide the athletes with fast and healthy recipes," Lehmann said. "Athletes are most concerned with how to better their performance."

Richard Baybutt, associate professor of human nutrition, said eating foods from the bottom of the food pyramid is beneficial. Whole grains, fruits and vegetables, low-fat dairy items such as yogurt and lower-fat cuts of meat are what he suggested.

"The dietary habits we develop now we keep for the rest of our life time," Baybutt said.

Baybutt said the main problem for students is that they don't want to cut junk food out of their diets. He said it is a matter of training yourself early to like healthy things and eat less fatty foods.

"If we modify what we eat now in college to a healthful diet, we'll learn to like what we eat," Baybutt said.

Lehmann agreed that the food students eat today might affect them later in life.

"Chest pains associated with heart attacks don't occur until the arteries are 75 percent blocked, which is later in life," Lehmann said. "Foods you eat now can start blocking arteries."

Baybutt said aerobic exercise and eating right are some of the main ways to increase levels of high density lipoprotein, the cholesterol that can help combat conditions such as heart disease. Swimming, biking and running are great examples of aerobic exercise.

Lehmann said he does a form of aerobic exercise four to five times a week. He said he also lifts weights three to four times a week.

"The first step is just to get people doing something," Lehmann said. "Get out of the dorm room and off the couch."

Baybutt said he agreed.

"The idea is to do anything to prolong activity that increases the heart rate," he said. "Taking the stairs instead of the elevator is a good example."

Miho Kataoka, junior in horticulture therapy, said she gets her exercise by walking on campus, but also tries to monitor her eating habits.

"Eating is very important to me," Kataoka said. "I think about what I have to eat."

The challenge to students is to make one meal a day a healthy one. Lehmann said breakfast is a good start for students who want to eat healthier.

"Replace the sausage biscuits and gravy with a piece of fruit, a bagel or a smoothie," Lehmann said. "Keep trying to set small goals, and they will establish a lifestyle."

Kelly Campbell, senior in interior design, said she doesn't have a lot of time to eat well in the morning.

"I just grab something like a cereal bar or a Pop Tart," Campbell said. "When I eat better I feel more energetic."

Recipe

Ingredients for a healthy breakfast smoothie



1 cup yogurt

1 cup orange juice

1 cup frozen fruit

1 cup ice

Blend thoroughly. Pour into a cup and enjoy.

For more more information on smoothies, try these Web sites:

www.homearts.com/hl/articles/00powF1.htm

www.fruitfull.com/fruitfull_smoothies.htm

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20 DDE opponent
22 By the book
23 On
24 Bing's pal
25 Where (Latin)
26 Spread thinly
27 Laundry
29 Tofu base
30 Hose
35 Healthy
37 Tumultuous situations
39 Literary no-show
40 Lemon cooler
41 Big Dipper
42 Highway portion
43 Frizzy coif
44 Lowest high tide
45 Peruvian ancestor
46 Goblet feature
49 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
50 Not even close

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	A	A	R		S	A	G		D	I	S	C
A	N	N	E		I	D	O		O	B	I	E
P	E	T	P	E	E	V	E		Y	E	L	L
S	W	E	E	P	S		S	W	E	L	L	S
			L	I	T		T	O	N	I		
B	A	R		C	A	B		K	N	E	E	S
I	V	E	S		S	I	C		E	V	E	R
Z	A	P	P	A		B	O	A		E	L	I
		R	I	C	A		U	M	P			
R	E	I	N	E	R		N	O	R	M	A	L
O	X	E	N		R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E
S	A	V	E		O	A	R		D	A	I	S
A	M	E	R		W	R	Y		E	N	D	S

Yesterday's answer 8-31



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

8-31 CRYPTOQUIP

L K O M J D K J G F I B U A O X Y V V W - X O H D U B W K M O F Q F H I B A O Y G N G O X , " L G N Q O N V W , O X M N V W ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL THE WAITERS SAID THE CHEF WAS OFTEN CRITICAL AND SURE COULD DISH IT OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO:
Somer Patterson
Rowdy Trouty's



PATTERSON

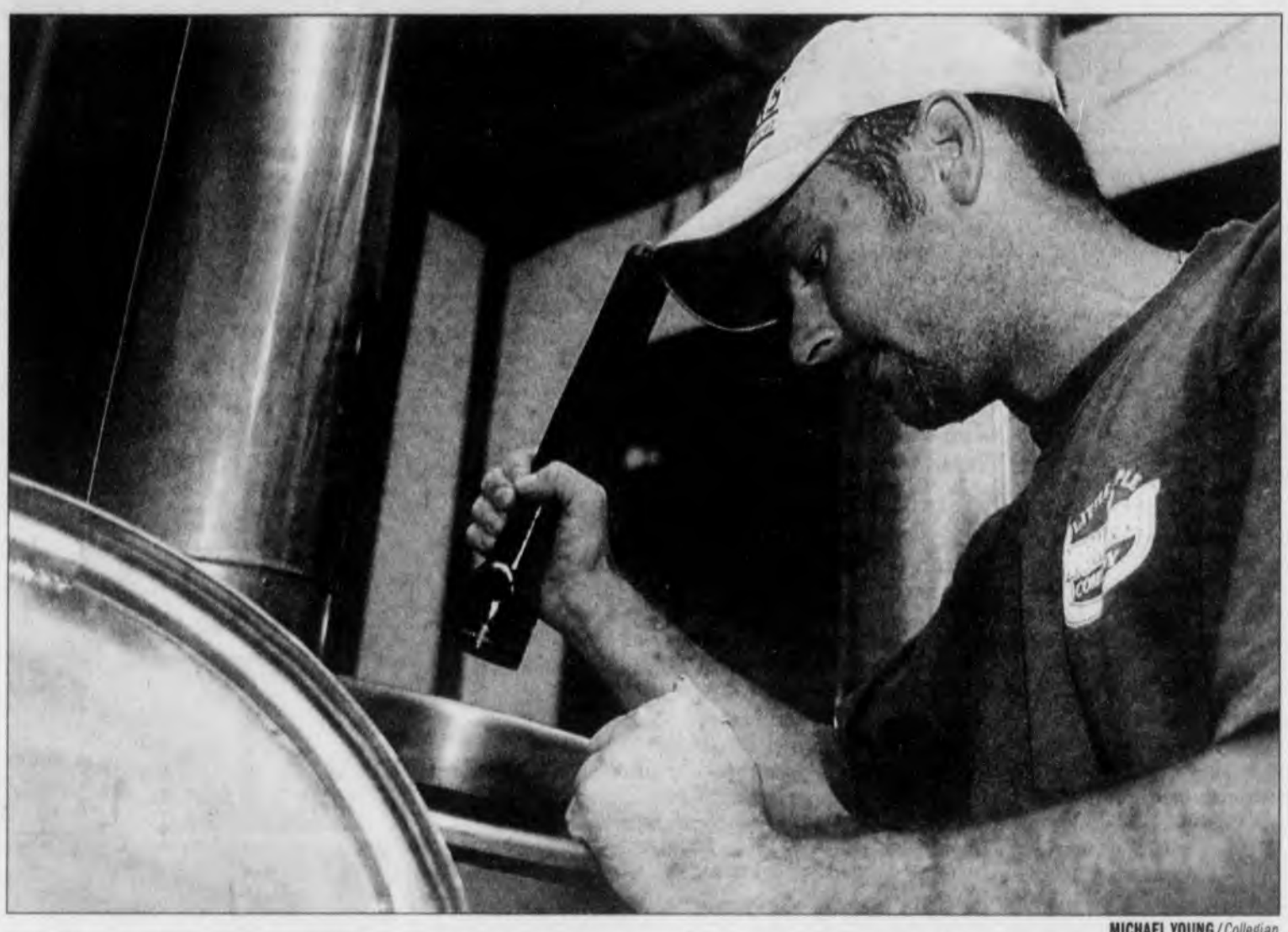
Patterson has been a waitress at Trouty's for 1-1/2 years. She has been a bartender since June.

DRINK: Raspberry Lemonade

Absolut Vodka
Razzmatazz
Sour mix
Sprite
12-ounce glass full of ice

Pour one-half shot vodka and one-half shot Razzmatazz into the glass. Fill the rest of the glass with half sour mix, half Sprite.

ONLINE:
Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for exclusive video footage.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

John Briden, one of the brewmasters at Little Apple Brewing Company, checks a vat for the break or residue left at the bottom after a batch of beer has been cycled through. The brewery produces about 14 kegs in a batch every eight to 10 hours.

Local brewery sells beer to go

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Besides offering home-brewed ales, lagers and pilsners, the Little Apple Brewing Company offers another service that most area alcohol vendors can't provide.

Little Apple customers can purchase freshly brewed beer to take home with them on Sundays.

"We sell beer-to-go on Sundays from 12 to 6 p.m.," John Briden, brewer at Little Apple, said.

Briden said many people often want to buy microbrews for football games or they simply forget to purchase alcohol on Saturday night.

Little Apple has much more to offer than just carry-out beer on Sundays. The restaurant and brewery makes ales and lagers on-site Monday through Saturday.

Patrons can even catch a glimpse of the brewing process as they enjoy their meals. The brewing area is partially enclosed by glass, giving diners an instant mealtime conversation topic.

The actual brewing equipment is a two-vessel, seven-barrel system, one of the smaller commercial brewers. The system allows the brewery to produce seven barrels or about 14 kegs of alcohol at a time.

Briden said the process begins with malted barley, a type of grass seed. Depending on the type of brewery, different types of barley will be used. The barley also is the ingredient that gives the beer a light or dark appearance.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

John Briden takes a gravity reading of the latest batch of beer he has made at Little Apple Brewing Company. The reading allows him to determine the alcohol content for each brew.

The barley is then ground into a fine powder that undergoes several boiling and cooling phases. All of the machines at Little Apple are manually operated by the brewers.

Along the way, hops are added into the liquefied mixture. Hops contribute the bitter taste and aroma present in the end product.

After the final heating and cooling stages have occurred, the mixture, called wort, is sent to tanks to ferment. Briden said a basic Little Apple ale takes about five days to ferment, while lagers can take three weeks to a month to mature.

Having a brewery on-site provides a diverse drink menu for patrons.

"We have five to eight different styles of beer on tap everyday," Russ Loub, owner of Little Apple, said.

The most popular microbrew on tap is Wildcat Wheat Ale.

"We brew Wildcat Wheat about once a week," Lou Kaylor, brewer at Little Apple, said.

Briden said he thinks the ale's popularity probably stems from its pale color.

"Wildcat Wheat is popular because people think the lighter the color, the lighter the beer," he said.

Other micro-brew favorites include Prairie Pale Ale and Riley's Red Ale.

The brewery also offers seasonal and specialty beers throughout the year, such as Scottish Ale.

"People like to drink lighter beer during the summer and heavy beer during the winter," Kaylor said.

Although microbrews are the specialty at Little Apple, many patrons are accustomed to domestic beer rather than heavier lagers and pilsners.

"People are introduced to the beer world through domestic beers," Briden said. "It's an acquired taste."

Barbecue connoisseurs offer cook-out advice

By DUSTY THOMAS
Kansas State Collegian

Football season is in full swing, and with it comes the tailgate parties and barbecues.

But there is more to barbecuing than throwing some meat over an open flame. Cuts of meat, the type of fuel and barbecue sauces all need to be taken into consideration when starting the grill.

C.J. Wadsworth, junior in sociology, is one of the cooks at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque in Aggieville, where the barbecue sauces are mixed from scratch and the ingredients are not given to the public. Wadsworth was unable to give the recipe for the sauces the business uses, but said he was willing to say what gave all his personal barbecue extra flavor.

"Beer. Just a little bit of beer over anything," Wadsworth said. "Take your beer, pour it on. It makes all the difference in the world."

Beer isn't the only key to a good barbecue. Many of the restaurants in the area smoke their barbecued meats instead of cooking them over an open-flame of propane or grilling over coals.

Nathan Nely, assistant manager at The Hibachi Hut, said the key to grilling is staying away from propane.

"If you have a smoker, use it. If not, use a non-propane burning grill," Nely said. "Charcoal is pretty good."

Brandon Pham, assistant kitchen manager at the Texas Star Cafe, said there are certain things to keep in mind if using charcoal.

"Don't use newspaper to start it. Everything that is in the fire will go into the food," Pham said. "You don't want the meat tasting like The Times. Use lighter fluid, clean your grill and no propane."

Nely said the length of time meat is cooked is also important to a successful barbecue. The Hibachi Hut and the Texas Star Cafe smoke the majority of their meat for more than two hours, but some cuts of meat, such as brisket and pork, can be smoked in excess of 24 hours.

"Longer is better. It keeps the meat tender," Nely said. "Know your temperatures, know what is rare and what is well-done."

Pham said that because grilling over coals uses a different type of heat than smoking, there are other things to look out for and be aware of.

"Watch for flare-ups, like when a hot spot develops or flame comes from the coals instead of just heat," Pham said. "Try to keep an even flame, keep an eye on your food and have a water spray-bottle handy."

Once the meat is done cooking and has been served, Pham said there is an important part of barbecuing that needs to be done.

"Let your coals die before you dump them," he said. "There are also specific barrels for coals. Don't use the trash cans."

THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

RODEO

■ *continued from page 1*

"When you're at a rodeo, you just enjoy the whole experience," Frazier said. "The show's good. The horses are good, whether they're bucking or riding. It's everything. I just enjoy it all."

Frazier, however, wasn't in the audience only as a spectator — he watched with the close eye of a coach, as well. Several rodeo team members competed in events at the Wednesday night event.

"We haven't started practice," he said. "This gives me an idea of what to expect and what to work on when we start."

He said it would be the first time he saw a couple of the freshman who would be competing as part of K-State's team.

"It's fun," Frazier said. "I get to watch them all before we even get started."

The Manhattan Open Rodeo is one of 25 put on by the Kraft Rodeo Series. The Manhattan Open Rodeo will conclude after tonight's performance at Wells Arena. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for the 8 p.m. rodeo. Junction City will be host to the Kraft Rodeo Series finals Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

SAC

■ *continued from page 1*

other organizations will receive offices.

The 120 cubicles would be divided among organizations on a first come first served basis, Walker said. If more than 120 groups desired space, Walker said applications would be used.

"We just want to give students access if they want it," he said. "We know there's interest, so we decided to go with the actual construction."

Mason Rankin, sophomore in secondary education, said the center could be used as an opportunity to attract students to various organizations. He said he wouldn't mind an increase in privilege fees.

"I think $5 million is pretty reasonable," he said. "If they build this and don't advertise it right, then I think it's a waste of money."

Work, computer and conference rooms would be features of the center. Walker said storage space for campus organizations also would be available.

Walker said the center will allow for communication to increase among various university entities and would also be a place where people easily could access information.

"If we can all meet in one room, it's a great way to network," he said.

Lorrel Kelley, senior in elementary education, said the center would be a way for organizations to reach out to students. She said she would be willing to contribute financially.

"It kind of seems like a lot, but a couple thousand dollars seems like a lot to me, too," she said.

ATO

■ *continued from page 1*

administration, service, campus involvement, leadership and many others.

Ben Porter, junior in marketing and international business and the public relations officer for ATO, said Delta Theta was given the Anderson Gold Communication award for work on the Vintage, an alumni newsletter that they put out twice a year, as well as their Web site and public relations.

"We are going to build on the things we have already done," Porter said.

The Excellence in Scholarship award is given to chapters who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Delta Theta achieved a 3.028 GPA for past school year.

Excellent community service work leads to the Good Samaritan award.

Josh Wedel, junior in architectural engineering, said the house received the award for work done in many organizations in Manhattan.

The Delta Theta chapter did work in the Adopt-a-Highway program, the Riley County mentor program, the Flinthills Breadbasket, Brothers Against Drunk Driving, March of Dimes walk, Wildcat Variety Show and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan.

ATO is planning on working to create more community service chances for members of their house.

One opportunity in particular is the Homeless for Hungry event that the house has done twice. This is when men from the house live on the lawns of sororities and don't shower for a week and don't eat unless given food.

The house is planning on expanding to a campus wide event.

"We want to make it more of a campus wide event and try to include the whole campus," Russell said. "We want to get someone from each organization to spend a week so that everyone gets involved."

Russell said they are not focusing on winning awards, just improving their fraternity.

"We don't make an effort to win them. We just try to make ourselves better," Russell said.

Give us your opinion.

Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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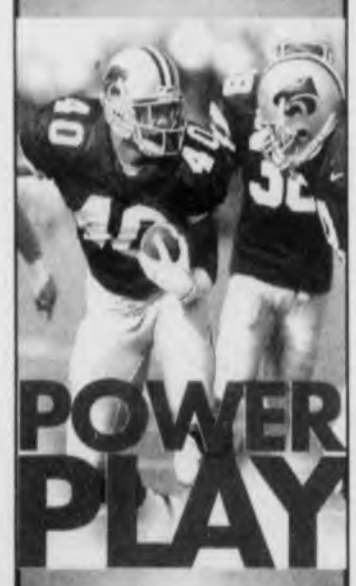


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- No monthly fees or access charges

To activate your card, **you must present your K-State ID at 109 East Stadium**. No activations will be taken over the phone. So stop by and get yours activated today and call Mom because she'd love to hear from you, even if it is to ask for a few bucks.



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ON POYNTZ

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Pep Rallies

Thursday, Aug. 31
Starts 5 p.m.
- Varney's Inflatable Carnival
- 3-on-3 Basketball Contest
- Lambda Chi Chariot Relays and Watermelon Bust
- Living group attendance contest with a $200 cash prize
- Live music begins at 5 p.m. on two stages. Cox Communications (West) Stage features: Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank. INTRUST Bank (East) Stage features: Washington Dance Studio, Dave Stephens Swing Band.
- Pep Rally featuring KSU football team captains, Coach Bill Snyder, KSU Marching Band, Classy Cats, Cheerleaders
- Purple Power Sale at Manhattan Town Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 1
Starts at 5 p.m.
- Varney's Inflatable Carnival
- 3-on-3 Basketball Contest
- Live music begins at 5:30 p.m. on two stages. Cox Communications (West) Stage features: Nicole Woellhof, Jamie Dorfmann, Unique, April Zieber, Daniel Nelson and Melvin Nededog Jr. INTRUST Bank (East) Stage features: Gyll Bates Dance Studio, Dustin Evans, King Midas.
- Pep Rally featuring KSU Pep Band, Cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Willie the Wildcat and basketball coaches and players.
- Fireworks/Pyrotechnic show on Poyntz sponsored by INTRUST Bank.

Sponsored in part by the Kansas State Collegian

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820 COLORADO Triplex. Two-bedroom upstairs. Private entrance, lighted off-street parking. Carpet, blinds, fans. Reasonable utilities. **NO PETS.** Lease, $500, 776-8548.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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310 Help Wanted

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week at $7/ hour. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed applications are due by 5p.m. Friday, September 1 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

DELI FOOD service. Need lunch time servers and prep workers. 537-1909.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

FALL HARVEST truck drivers and operators. Send hours available to Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547 or call (785)456-2725.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP 2000-01. 16- 20 hours per week; handling student problems, making referrals, and research. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D. students; master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton until position is filled. Position is available as soon as possible.

HEAD USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium. Job suited to responsible individuals. Great opportunity to work with public, while enjoying the arts. For more information call 532-2358.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc.is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for computer hardware technician and web developer. Must be familiar with various computer components and web design. Part-time with flexible hours. Mail resume to NCS, 104 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

LOCAL USA swim team seeking age group coaches. After shcool hours. Send resume to Jerry Carpenter, 1923 Crescent, Manhattan, KS 66503.

LOOKING FOR students interested in working in an afterschool prgram for youth pre-K- high school. Call 776-1234 for application. Pay based on experience.

NAIL TECH position available. Apply at Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon, 409 Poyntz, Downtown.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our staff. If you like working in a fast paced environment with friendly people we want you. We offer very flexible schedules to fit your class needs. Prefer to have some noon hour availability, however that is not necessary. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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SUBS- N- SUCH is hiring drivers and in-store help for all shifts. Apply 211 S. Seth Childs before September 8. No phone calls.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME Maintenance Person. Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking an individual to perform cleaning and/ or maintenance responsibilities in and around the building including cleaning, yard work, painting, stripping and other custodial related activities. May be required to assist in moving office equipment and cubicles. Requirements include dependability, pleasant disposition, and the ability to perform the above activities and operate related equipment. Must be able to work three or more consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday for two to six months. Pay is $7.10/ hour. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services c/o Human Resources 2627 KFB Plaza Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage diversity.

THE COLUMBIAN Theater in Wamego is seeking a shop foreman for theatrical set construction. Knowledge of scenic construction, building materials and safety a must; experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours- ideal for student or retired! Application deadline September 8, 2000. Call 456-2029, or 1-800-899-1893.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

THE LAN Technologies section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours/ week during the 8a.m.- 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaing equipment in the labs, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participating in software installation, configuration and/ or testing. We are looking for candidates with a background of Windows 95/ 98/ NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell, networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 146 by 5p.m. on Friday, September 8, 2000. Questions go to Royce Gilbert at 532-0547.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEER USHERS needed at McCain Auditorium for all events. Help out and enjoy the shows. For more information call 532-2358.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

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UNIFIED SCHOOL District #383 hereby requests sealed bids for the sale of drafting tables. The equipment is sold "AS IS" and is available for inspection at Manhattan Area Technical College. If you have any questions concerning these items, please contact Duane Dunn at Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800. Four each- Drafting tables with drafting machines. Tables include all pads, drawers, etc. Table size is 3'x5', adjustable height and tilt. 11 each- Drafting tables. Tables include all pads, drawers, etc. Table size is 3'x5', adjustable height and tilt. Bids will be accepted until 2p.m. on September 12, 2000, at which time sealed bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be in writing and submitted in a sealed envelope. Bids are to include price, name, address and telephone number of individual submitting bid. Please submit your bid marked "MATC Drafting Tables" to Duane Dunn, President, Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens, Manhattan, KS 66503. USD #383 reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities therein, and to determine which bid is the highest responsible bid. The high bidder may purchase any quantity of tables and will have first choice of selection. Any tables remaining will be sold to the next higher bidder and will continue until all tables are sold. Sale will be complete and table(s) removed upon receipt of a blank cashier check.

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SIGMA NU

■ *continued from page 1*

that we're trying to do a good job."

The award was based on every facet of fraternity life that the fraternity had worked at — service, leadership, academics and participation. Sigma Nu ranked third for academic grades in fall 1999 and ranked seventh in intramural sports. With 24 other K-State fraternities to compete against, Fisher said their rankings were good.

K-State's chapter was one of four chapters recognized out of 204 chapters at Grand Chapter national conference in Phoenix, Ariz., in August. The award is given every two years, and Fisher said it is arguably one of the highest honors the chapter has received in its 87-year history.

The plaque Sigma Nu received is especially meaningful, Fisher said, because of its symbolism. When the fraternity was founded, it was founded on a large limestone rock at the Virginia Military Institute. For the award, a piece of that rock was placed in the plaque.

Fisher said receiving the award was not an accomplishment achieved by just one group in the house.

"The officers did a great job getting the guys organized and getting stuff done, but this is a credit to the whole house," he said. "The combined effort really worked together to get it all worked out."

Chris Neuer, senior in accounting and management information systems, said that when he heard the news that they received the award, he was excited but not too surprised since they'd known last winter that they were in the running.

"We're really going to try and use this as motivation to continue getting the award. It's the first one we've gotten, but hopefully we will continue to get it down the road."

Kevin Devore, Sigma Nu vice president

"I wasn't overly surprised," he said. "But it was nice to get and it was nice to get that national recognition by our fraternity."

He said it was gratifying to receive the award not only for the national recognition, but because everyone achieved it.

"Everybody participates," Neuer said. "Everyone chips in one way or another. We all do community service, and we all do our different sports."

Other members, he said, shared his feelings of pride.

"They were all glad to see the recognition," he said. "Especially from hearing about other chapters, we kind of knew who else was in the running. It was kind of flattering to beat out some of the other chapters we'd heard about."

Kevin Devore, vice president of Sigma Nu, said not only is the award an accomplishment for all current members, but for alumni as well. He said many alumni were involved in the beginning stages of forming their goal three years ago, and would smile upon the final achievement.

When Devore attended the national conference, he said he was nervous, but felt they had done everything possible to put themselves in position for the award.

"Just reaching the level of success needed to be recognized by the award was what was important to us," he said.

Even with the award in their possession, Sigma Nu members' goals haven't changed.

"We're really going to try and use this as motivation to continue getting the award. It's the first one we've gotten, but hopefully we will continue to get it down the road," Devore said. "It's important for us to remember what it took for us to

POWER

■ *continued from page 1*

arts exhibition sponsored by ATA Black Belt Academy, a concert by Dustin Evans, a magician, and the "Lace 'em Up" 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament winners will be announced.

Another pep rally featuring the K-State men's and women's basketball teams will precede the finale of the event, a fireworks display.

"The company doing the pyrotechnics did the Super Bowl two years ago in Miami," Crow said. "It's really very impressive."

Michele Jones, executive director of Manhattan Main Street, an organization of downtown Manhattan businesses has seen the growth of Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

"It started 15 years ago, and since then it's taken on its own life," Jones said.

Crow said the event began during the 1980s as a back-to-school event, and began to parallel the success of the Wildcat football team after Snyder's arrival. One of the best things about the Purple Power Play is the closeness shared between the football team and the K-State fans, he said.



Blake Chaffin, junior in marketing and international business, plays bass guitar with Sharkey's Little Groove Box on Tuesday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon. The Habit, another Manhattan-based band, also played. Sharkey's Little Groove Box will perform Friday at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

CLIF PALMBERG/ *Collegian*

"The personal exposure the fans have to the players is wonderful," Crow said. "The players will usually sign autographs for kids — it's just a great part of the event."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Athlete to compete in Sydney
■ *page 6*

Sept. 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 10

Fraternity fire causes damage, no injuries

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

An early morning fire woke members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity early Thursday morning as flames destroyed a third-floor room.

The fire, reported at 4:44 a.m., led to an evacuation at 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., but no injuries.

Residents first noticed the fire a little after 4:30 a.m., when a fraternity member left his room for a drink of water and returned to find it smelling of smoke. However, Manhattan Fire Department Chief Chuck Tannehill said the building's smoke alarms sounded just after fraternity members went to bed around 3 a.m.

The alarms were turned off by TKE President John Muehring due to frequent false alarms, Tannehill said, and smoke alarms in the room itself were not operational.

Although the fire did not spread far, total damage was estimated at $55,300, Tannehill said.

"The room was gutted," he said. "There was considerable smoke damage to the third floor, and water damage on the second floor."

A group of fraternity members, TKE alumni and fire department officials inspected the damage, Tannehill said. Certain areas of the house were designated as safe for residents, while the third floor was determined to be off-limits.

"We went ahead and worked with electricians and got that area isolated," Tannehill said.

As of Thursday evening, the cause of the blaze was undetermined. Tannehill said firefighters checked for evidence of candles, incense, cigarettes and faulty wiring, but turned up little evidence.

"We're calling this fire 'unknown,'" he said.

Tannehill said that not only were the fraternity members lucky to have escaped without injury, but they also were given the chance to teach others about the importance of fire safety.

"This is an excellent opportunity to provide education to them," he said.

The fire chief said many people share the common misconception that the smell of smoke would wake them from sleep and allow them to avoid harm.

"People think, 'I'll smell it and wake up.' That's not the case, generally," Tannehill said. "As the oxygen level decreases, you'll go into a deeper sleep."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said TKE members displaced by the fire would recieve help from other campus living groups in handling sleeping arrangements. An open letter written to K-State instructors also excuses fraternity members missing out on classwork.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

A third-floor room of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house caught fire early Thursday morning. The blaze started between 4:15 and 4:30 a.m. in a single room. No one was injured in the blaze.

Lecture series picks speakers

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

The next two speakers in K-State's Landon Lecture Series were announced Wednesday.

Donna Shalala, U.S. secretary of health and human services, and Stephen Ambrose, a prominent U.S. historian, will take the stage within the next year.

Shalala was appointed to her position by President Clinton in 1993. She is the longest-serving secretary of the department, which administers many federal programs, including Medicare, Medicaid and welfare.

Prior to her appointment on Clinton's cabinet, Shalala was the first woman to lead a Big Ten university, serving as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison from 1987 to 1993.

Edward Seaton, chairman of the patrons of the Landon Lecture Series, said a date has not yet been determined for Shalala's speech.

"We agreed to do it in November, but no date

See **LECTURE** *on* **PAGE 5**

Kansas leaders discuss research

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

Leaders of three Kansas universities lent their support to U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts on Thursday during a press conference supporting university-based scientific research.

K-State President Jon Wefald, University of Kansas Chancellor Robert Hemenway and Wichita State University President Donald Beggs met Roberts, R-Kan., in Topeka on Thursday morning in an effort to place more emphasis on research conducted at the three state universities.

Throughout the conference Roberts focused on many issues, but the central theme involved an increase in funding for research conducted at state universities and the overall positive effects that such research would have on the Kansas economy.

"It is critical to the Kansas economy that the state position itself as a leader in science and technology research," Roberts said.

According to a recent study of 800 Kansas

See **WEFALD** *on* **PAGE 5**

Senate fails to adopt inspection resolution

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Support for a mandatory rental-inspection program in the city of Manhattan was not acquired at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

If adopted, a resolution would have declared Student Governing Association's support of rental inspections every three years.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said student recommendation of the proposal would have been introduced Tuesday at the Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The resolution will once again be brought up

See **SENATE** *on* **PAGE 5**



LEFT: Abby Dotson, sophomore in microbiology and Pi Beta Phi member, watches a watermelon wedge fly as she competed in the watermelon-throwing competition Thursday during Purple Power Play on Poyntz. BELOW: Katie Kuhn, freshman in chemical engineering and Gamma Phi Beta member, hands off a piece of paper during a relay race as she comes through a tunnel filled with broken watermelons, baby oil and whipped cream during Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*



SMASHING good time

story by Jamie Barrett

K-State fans gather for Watermelon Bash, pep rally

Classy Cats and smashed watermelons were just a part of the activities that took place on Poyntz Avenue last night.

The annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz had everything from a pep rally featuring football coach Bill Snyder, the K-State Marching Band and the Classy Cats to a watermelon bash and an inflatable carnival.

"There is a lot of people and things to do," Sheila Prockish, freshman in advertising, said. "The little kids dressed in Velcro suits at the carnival are cool."

Michelle Jones, executive director for Manhattan Main Street, said the event was estimated to have had 25,000 people last year and said she did not expect to have any less this year.

"Every year, we just get more and more sponsors and activities to do," Jones said. "It was begun by Manhattan Main Street about 15 years ago, but it has now become its own entity."

Vendors, representatives from Manhattan businesses, activities such as dunk tanks and tae kwon do demonstrations were some of the many things lining Poyntz Avenue. Sharkey's Little Groove Box, Ruskabank,and the Dave Stephens Swing Band performed on a stage in front of the Riley County Courthouse as well.

"The Purple Power Play has taken on its own life and just keeps growing," Jones said. "I think the heat is the only thing that may keep people home, but we always have a good turnout."

Carrie Kafka, junior in secondary education, said she was impressed by the ambiance of the Purple Power Play.

"I just love the area they had it in," Kafka said. "The downtown area gives it a small-town atmosphere, and it is just a neat environment."

One of the big activities of the evening was the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Andy DiOrio, senior in public relations and Lambda Chi member, said the Watermelon Bust is a tradition for them.

"This is one of our big philanthropies," DiOrio said. "We have five sororities come and participate in things like watermelon twister, watermelon makeovers,watermelon tosses and watermelon chariot relays."

Beth Dover, freshman in pre-nursing, said she came to support her sorority sisters in the Watermelon Bust but ended up participating and winning the watermelon twister event.

"I was just going to watch, but then while I was here I figured I might as well get dirty," Dover said.

Abby Dotson, sophomore in microbiology, won the watermelon toss and said she was surprised, but had fun at the same time.

"I guess that playing soccer pays off," Dotson said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Jennifer Rodina, freshman in graphic design, places her foot on the red dot during a game of watermelon twister at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

"Everyone else threw underhanded, and I threw overhanded because that is what I was used to."

The Purple Power Play also will take place tonight with a fireworks show, vendors and many more activities for families and students to participate in.

Prockish said she had never attended the Purple Power Play before, but was glad that her friends convinced her to come.

"I think this whole thing really shows that Manhattan has a lot of spirit," Prockish said. "I love all the activities and seeing everyone."

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Kansas legislator dies after bout with cancer

HADDAM, Kan. — Sen. Janice Hardenburger died Thursday, four weeks after announcing she was withdrawing from her re-election campaign to fight a recurrence of lung cancer.

Her death was announced by the office of Senate President Dick Bond in Topeka.

The 68-year-old Republican lawmaker was chairwoman of the Senate Elections and Local Government Committee. She was first elected to the Senate in 1992 and won re-election in 1996.

During the 2000 Legislature, she was instrumental in crafting legislation to strengthen the Kansas Open Records Act. She also helped shape the legislation requiring more disclosure of lobbyist freebies to lawmakers.

Hardenburger was diagnosed with cancer last year and underwent treatment at the time. She was able to serve in the Senate throughout this year's session.

On Aug. 2, she issued a statement saying she would request her name be withdrawn from the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

"All my energies must be focused on fighting by personal battle against cancer. I owe that to my family and to my constituents," she said in the statement.

In Topeka, Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, expressed sadness at Hardenburger's death. He sat next to her in the Senate and survived two bouts with cancer himself.

— The Associated Press

Deaf man's death draws criticism from NAACP

DETROIT — A deaf and mute man brandishing a metal-toothed rake was shot to death by a police officer unaware that the man could not hear his calls to halt.

The local NAACP criticized the shooting Tuesday of 39-year-old Errol Shaw Jr., calling it horrifying and sickening.

Police Chief Benny Napoleon promised the family a thorough investigation.

"Certainly, I can commit to them that we will do a through, impartial and objective investigation," Napoleon said. "It is too early for me to either condemn this officer's actions or to defend them."

The Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People described Shaw, who was black, as another victim of deadly force.

"The fact that a rake in the hand can be equated at the same level as a pistol threatening to kill a man calls into judgment the training, patience and sensitivity of the police department," said the Rev. Wendell Anthony, chapter president.

A family member who called 911 about Shaw allegedly threatening his parents with a knife did not tell the dispatcher that Shaw was deaf, Napoleon said.

Napoleon said the 4-foot rake was a dangerous weapon, and officers are trained to shoot to kill when threatened with deadly force.

He said pepper spray is not intended for use against people who present a threat to life.

— The Associated Press

Community groups told to return tobacco cash

LOS ANGELES — The American Lung Association and other smoking opponents called on California community groups to reject donations from Philip Morris, accusing the tobacco company of using charity to deceive the public and curry favor with politicians.

The health advocates and private citizens said at a news conference Wednesday that they were outraged by Philip Morris advertisements highlighting its philanthropy.

"The tobacco industry is using charitable donations to buy the good name and support of community organizations," said Pat Etem, spokeswoman for L.A. Link, an umbrella organization for anti-tobacco groups.

"By aggressively publicizing these donations, big tobacco is trying to convince the public they're now good corporate citizens, even though their product continues to spread disease and death."

Philip Morris, the nation's biggest cigarette maker with the Marlboro, Benson & Hedges and Virginia Slims brands, has been an active donor for 40 years but has not been public about it, spokeswoman Peggy Roberts said.

Roberts said the company wants to better inform people about its philanthropy, promote awareness of causes such as domestic violence and let people know that Philip Morris, which includes Kraft Foods and Miller Brewing Co., is more than just tobacco.

She chastised the groups for asking organizations to refuse Philip Morris' charity when they often already have little.

Requests for assistance far exceed what the company doles out, Roberts said, so Philip Morris likely will be unaffected by any groups that choose to follow the American Lung Association's request.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé-Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ **Intramural entry deadline** for four-on-four sand volleyball is 5 p.m. today in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex business office.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 7100 Anderson Ave. for a cookout.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry-ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ **KSU Creative Arts Therapy Students** are having their first organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 301.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208. Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Nursing and from the Wichita State University School of Nursing will speak.

■ Applications from K-State undergraduates for the **McNair Scholars Program** are being accepted. Participants receive support and guidance in research and preparation for graduate education. For more information, contact the McNair Scholars Program, Holton 201, 532-6137. Interviews will take place Sept. 8.

■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wedensday, Aug. 30

■ At 11:30 a.m., Ray C. Schrier, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary.

■ At 3:55 p.m., Mark S. Carroll, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary.

Thursday, Aug. 31

■ At 1:13 a.m., Anna M. Pritchard, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:35 a.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 1804 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Tara L. Aliard, 117 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

Wedensday, Aug. 30

■ No reports of note were made.

395-4444

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
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SGA Judicial Board Positions Available
•Chancellor and Members of Student Tribunal
•Chair and Members of Student Review Board
•Parking Citation Appeals Board
Applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union and are due Wednesday, September 6th by 4 p.m.


Wildcat Weekends
at the
K-State Student Union Bookstore!
Offer valid every Fri., Sat., & Sun. of home football games through the weekend of Nov. 17.
take $5 OFF
every purchase of reg. priced clothing and memorabilia totaling $25.00-$49.99
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Receive a FREE SHUTTLE PASS to the stadium with every $20 purchase!
"Your Official KSU Bookstore"
www.union.ksu.edu/bookstore

6-acre PowerCat corn maze opens to public

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Danny Rogers had a slightly far-fetched idea after reading an issue of National Geographic eight years ago.

Today, his once-passing thought has become a reality in which Manhattan residents and visitors can take part.

The PowerCat Corn Maze, located off of Fort Riley Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road, opens to the public today.

Rogers, of biological and agricultural engineering, helped plant the corn and maintain the land over the summer.

The maze, which covers six acres, equivalent to six football fields, can be quite a challenge for visitors, Rogers said.

"The corn reaches about 7 feet high," Rogers said. "You're pretty well visually impaired when you're in the maze," he said.

Rogers decided to put his plan into action last spring after he talked with a friend who had worked on a similar maze in Buhler, Kan. Finding land was one of the first steps.

"We needed a location visitors could find," he said. "We needed a willing landowner or tenant."

Rogers found local farmers Frank and Winifred Miller, who were looking to make some extra money off of their land and thought this would be a fun way of doing it.

"It's very exciting," Rogers said. "They thought it sounded like a great idea right off the bat."

While searching for land, Rogers talked to a local farmer about possibilities.

The farmer's daughter, Mandy Kramer, is a member of Students in Free Enterprise. When she heard about the maze, she thought it would make a good project.

"I talked with Donita, the adviser, about it and thought it would be something good for us to get involved with," she said.

Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, faculty adviser for SIFE, said she thinks the maze will attract a variety of people.

"We hope football game spectators want to do this," she said. "It's geared for families as well as students."

Members of SIFE will be on-site to help the tourists, Rogers said.

"SIFE students will be on hand to assist visitors in case they need help," he said. "Their job is really twofold — to help the people and to protect the land."

Their assistance will most likely be needed by the people who choose to try the maze, Rogers said, since the maze can be challenging even for him. Rogers said he spent hours in it this summer.

"It's challenging. You can easily get confused.

"I kept a map, but if you don't pay attention, you think you're going toward an exit, and you hit a dead end."

The maze was intended to stay open until Oct. 29, but with the heat, the corn might dry out sooner, Rogers said.

"The hot weather has just moved everything up earlier. It's about a month ahead of schedule."

Rogers said he encourages people to visit the attraction.

"It's a unique experience," he said. "It's totally different to be engulfed in an actual maze than just visually go through one on paper."

Corn maze
Open today-Oct. 29

Hours
Fridays, 4 p.m.-sunset
Saturdays, 10 a.m.-sunset
Sundays, 10 a.m.-sunset
Labor Day, 10 a.m.-sunset

Admission charge
Adults, $6
Children (ages 4-12), $4
Children under four, free



COURTESY PHOTO
A corn maze featuring the PowerCat logo opens to visitors today. The maze covers six acres and reaches about 7 feet high.

Manhattan's Job Corps alumni chapter receives charter

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Mayor Karen McCulloh declared Aug. 31 as Job Corps Alumni Day in Manhattan during her proclamation at the chartering ceremony Thursday.

The National Job Corps Alumni Association has added Manhattan to its list, making it the 61st chapter of the NJCAA.

"I'm a long time supporter of Job Corps," McCulloh said. "I think they bring a lot of enthusiasm to the kids here."

Job Corps is an organization that provides at-risk teen-agers and adults between the ages of 16 and 24 with the opportunity to have a career with a future.

The alumni association is a network for former Job Corps students who meet to contribute ideas about employment and education and spread the word about Job Corps throughout the community.

Johnny Byrd, president of the Manhattan chapter of the NJCAA, said Job Corps gives youths the chance to earn their GED and learn a new trade so they will be accepted in the community.

"My life was no different than from these kids," Byrd said. "Now I can be there to listen and encourage them to put their backgrounds aside and focus on what's in front of them now."

With the establishment of this alumni chapter in Manhattan, former Job Corps students can provide the much-needed support to current students. They help to inform as well as mentor young men and women who take advantage of Job Corps.

The chapter is brainstorming on programs the alumni will introduce to students.

One of the goals of the chartering ceremony was to gain community support for the alumni chapter. Byrd said that, with this charter, it's easier for alumni to spread awareness in the community about Job Corps.

"The first thing people think when they hear about us is negativity," he said. "Society depicts at-risk kids as outcasts, and as alumni, we want to change that perspective."

Paulicia Gamble, vice president of the NJCAA in Manhattan, was only 17 years old when she was a student with Job Corps, and said she didn't have a lot of support from the outside world.

The alumni board will work closely with the students helping them in many ways, including job connections once they're out on their own.

"As an alumni of Job Corps, I can offer them someone to look up to and show them that you can do something good with your life," Gamble said. "I don't know where I'd be without Job Corps."

Gamble said that as vice president, she has a lot of ideas she'd like to see put into action, including programs that educate teen mothers.

McCulloh said the alumni of Job Corps are a testament to the organization's success.

"When you have alumni, you can see people's success," she said. "They bring a feeling of achievement and pride to an organization."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*
Jolynelle Conway is greeted by Kay Hummel at the Flint Hills Job Corps chapter chartering ceremony Thursday evening.

Religion Directory

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary -Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

College Avenue United Methodist Church
1609 College Avenue 539-4191
Sundays: Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 7:37 p.m.
(Come as you are and sing along.)
We welcome all visitors — Please join us!

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Manhattan Baptist Church
Independent Services
Sunday
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. Evening Service
510 Tuttle Street
776-9069

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel (17th & Anderson)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Agape Family Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be part of our family
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2500 Kimball • 539-7371
Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.
www.flinthills.com/~peace/
email: peace@flinthills.com
Rev. Richard Hermstad, pastor
With Christ, Gather, Grow, and Go Forth!

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Worship Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 a.m.
Christian Spirituality Class
Wednesday 9 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson (pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"labor and living"
Old Test. Genesis 1:31 - 2:3
New Test. Romans 12:9-21
Eldon Epp

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg, 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM First and Third Saturdays Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St.
539-8790 or 539-7015
Contem. service: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Traditional service: Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free meal after services first Sunday of the month.
One block north of Kimball & Tuttle Creek, right on Northfield to Church.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com
Reverend Carolyn Wills

Cats for CHRIST
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
(785) 539-6138
E-mail: catsforchrist@manhattankschurch.org
or visit us on the web for other activities
www.ksu.edu/cfc
Sunday
Class 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
Student Dinner following
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Avenue

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan....537-7173
Youth Ministries.....537-7136
web site: www.westviewcommunity.com
Come as you are!

Welcome to FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages 9:40 a.m.
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

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Thursdays @ 7:00 p.m.
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ccofmanhattan@aol.com
Come Just As You Are

Hillel Welcomes You To Join The Campus Jewish Student Association
HILLEL
For Information Please Call:
Adviser / Activities Director
Andrea Blair 532-6441
STUDENTS WELCOME AT MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
1509 Wreath Ave. • 539-8462
(services Friday 7:30 p.m.)

JOIN THE DIRECTORY. YOUR CHURCH COULD BE HERE.
Call Alissa at 532-6560

You are welcome at . . .
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship 7:00 p.m. (KSU Student Union room 212)
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.	Nueve Vida (Spanish)	
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Adult Choir rehearsal	
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Youth & Children's Services	

Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633

Fraternity fire proves smoke alarms needed

Early Thursday morning, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house was damaged by fire. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The members of the fraternity are fortunate because their actions could have led to more than materialistic damages. They could have lost things that money can't buy.

However, their actions prior to the blaze were not determined by thoughts of safety measures. It appears they were just concerned with getting a good night's sleep.

A mistake was made — one that could have been much more costly.

The president of TKE turned off the house's smoke alarm as members prepared for bed. No matter how annoying a smoke alarm can be, there is a reason for it: to protect those living in the house.

According to the Web site *www.firstalert.com*, residential fires occur at an estimated rate of 2.6 million per year. Think of how many of those could have been prevented.

This serves as a reminder to all K-State students to have their smoke alarms checked to make sure they are working.

There is another, even more important element after you check your residence for fire safety. Once you have your smoke alarms checked, don't turn them off.

OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Last year, Bible thumpers. This year, tree-hugging Gore lovers. That's great."

■

"Only a few more months until K-State basketball. Am I the only one who's excited?"

■

"I didn't spend $257 for the Rec to roll up the tennis-court nets."

■

"Hey, freshman, they are called teachers because they know more than you. Don't try to prove them wrong."

■

"I've tried so hard over the summer to raise the number of drinks K-State students have over five, but I see it didn't work."

■

"I would rather spend $2 million on a parking garage than $5 million on a parking center."

■

"Did you notice five Iowa band members passed out of heat exhaustion marching off the field? We are just lucky we have a band director that cares more about us than about what people like you think."

■

"I think they need to turn some more of those sprinklers onto the sidewalks. Definitely."

■

"This is to Mike Vietti: people don't scream because they want to see Roberson start, they scream because they want to see him play."

■

"Yeah, the yellow and black squares in front of the Union, that's for Purdue. Remember the Alamo? As in bowl. Well, if you can't beat em, join them."

■

"For sale: 800,000 pounds of dirt. Stop by Ackert Hall."



KELLIE FARRELL/*Collegian*

Until DEATH *do us part?*

Wedding details overshadow true meaning of marriage



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

In eighth grade, I decided on two choices for my future in terms of relationships.

The first option was to be a nun. The following year I realized that was not going to work, since I liked the members of the opposite sex too much.

My second option was to become a hermit and marry a chef. The only time I would even kiss my husband would be when he brought me my daily amount of food.

It is a shame that the latter contained no substance during my recent questioning at my cousin's wedding.

At least 20 times I was asked when my big day was.

And at least 20 times my answer was the same: not for a long time.

It's not that I haven't had the opportunity to walk down the flower-filled aisle. It's just the fact that I have never wanted to spend the rest of my life with the person at the end.

Way too much emphasis is put on the wedding day, and not nearly enough is put on married life.

The focus is on the ceremony, the quality of the flower arrangements, the cake, the invitations, the dance and the honeymoon. Yet all too often there is not enough focus on the bride and groom as a couple.

It is a shame that the focus is on the six-hour event and not on the 60 years after that.

Far too many people overlook what the wedding signifies and don't think about their life once the china and three matching toasters are put away, the part where the compromise, unconditional love and working things out come into play.

Of course, I hope the day I have been dreaming of since I was a child will become a reality. It will be the day when I care for someone so much that I still would want to be with him when his hair is falling out, his hearing is no longer the best and his six-pack stomach has become a full-grown keg. It will be the day when his teeth no longer reside in his mouth, but instead soak in a jar overnight and I will still think he is the most attractive man in the world.

If I wanted to get married in the near future, I'm sure I could rig up something. There always is the possibility of becoming something as romantic as a mail-order bride. Or maybe my parents could purchase a huge quantity of land and animals to use as a dowry.

But the thought of being traded for an acre of land, six sheep and some weird animal like a goat with stomach problems and an udderless cow doesn't sound too appealing, especially if my future husband would think the animals and land were a better deal than the woman who accompanied them.

There always is the other choice. I could wait to marry someone because there is no doubt in my mind he is the person I was destined to be with: the man whose idiosyncrasies I find adorable, the person who seems to light up a room with his mere presence, the man whom I care for so much that I don't think it would be possible that anyone could have ever loved this much or will ever love again to the extent that I do.

After all, I don't think anyone could afford the postage rate if I was a mail-order bride. And the thought of searching for a goat with stomach problems and an udderless cow sounds too complicated.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.

Fans could learn respect lesson from Nebraska

JOSEPH HURLA

The fingers are what got to me.

When fans of the eighth-ranked K-State Wildcats cascaded the Iowa Hawkeyes — a team that went 1-10 last season — with boos, I let it slide.

When the drunken guys behind me shouted rude comments at the opposing players and fans of a team struggling to stay ranked in the top 100 in the nation, I ignored it.

When boos rained down on the referees for another questionable call, I booed, too.

But when a play on the field or the introduction of an opposing player elicited a sea of middle fingers — all attached to arms covered in purple — I realized that many K-State fans have no class.

Granted, thousands of them will travel across the country to Tempe, Ariz., or San Diego to watch their team take the field. For this dedication, I respect them.

Many of these fans then go to the game and serve as excellent representatives of the university, cheering for their team and treating the opposition with respect and dignity

Many others, however, do not. These are the fans who prove dedication and class are mutually exclusive.

Thousands of fans traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to support their team. Many arrived early, braved the heat and enjoyed the day, knowing their Cats soon would trounce the Hawkeyes.

And trounce them we did. Iowa could do little more than hope to slow the Cats down. The Wildcats proved why they are vying, year-after-year, for Bowl Championship Series games — even with a performance that was, for them, sub-par. They showed why they are one of the top teams in the nation. They showed that they are, indeed, the class of the Big 12 Conference.

The fans, however, proved themselves to be otherwise.

Few teams in the Big 12 — or in the nation — are as inhospitable as K-State fans. Most fans, while not giving the opposition a rousing ovation, will offer at least a smattering of applause. K-State fans offer only boos, shouts, jeers and fingers.

On the field, K-State is trying to lift itself into the same realm as its nemesis, Nebraska. In the stands, the fans could not seem to care less.

Watch a Nebraska game. See how their fans respond to the opposition. They know they are going to annihilate whoever comes into their house. They don't have to taunt them, too.

That is why Nebraska still is more well-respected than K-State. Most teams know they will lose to both Nebraska and K-State. However, besides being physically beaten against the Cats, they also must endure a verbal and gestural barrage from the 12th man.

Everyone else in the country can see this. That is part of the reason most people across the country still view Nebraska in higher regard than K-State. And as long as people prefer the Huskers to the Cats, K-State will lose prized recruits to our northern archenemy.

Under the direction of Bill Snyder, the K-State football program has taken astronomical strides toward greatness.

But Snyder alone cannot make the K-State football program great. He can make the team great, but as long as fans continue to show that they are not prepared for greatness, the entire program will be unable to take that final step.

So go ahead — give me the finger.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.

LECTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

has been set," Seaton said.

Ambrose, a former K-State faculty member, is scheduled to speak April 19. The author of more than 20 books, Ambrose served as K-State's Dwight D. Eisenhower professor from 1970 to 1971.

Besides writing, Ambrose has served as a historical consultant for several films, including "Saving Private Ryan."

Seaton said he expected most people to be familiar with the two lecturers.

"In general, we hope that when a speaker is announced that people will know who the speaker is," Seaton said.

"If you are an informed citizen, you will know who that speaker is. We try to get a figures in public affairs that are extremely prominent."

Among the prominent figures who have been part of the lecture series in the past are Ronald Reagan, Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ross Perot and Jesse Jackson.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said in a press release that he expects to announce more speakers for this school year as far as invitations are concerned.

Seaton, however, said scheduling the speakers is the hardest part to do.

"Getting a date can be problamatic," Seaton said. "There is a limited amount of time we can schedule people. We try to get prominent figures in public affairs. Both of them are extremely prominent."

— Joseph Hurla contributed to thisarticle.

WEFALD

■ *continued from page 1*

adults commissioned by a nonpartisan organization, Kansas residents seem to emphasize the importance of health and medical research, with 96 percent saying it is very important that Kansas become a leader in that particular research field.

Wefald said this conference focused on prioritizing an increase in applied research at state universities.

"There is a need to increase funding for the research infrastructure, and the level of funding needs to be upgraded because right now it's rather low," Wefald said.

When asked about how crucial the issue of research overall has been for the state of Kansas, Wefald said all research performed at state universities always has been of the utmost importance, especially with increases in technology.

"In particular, the Department of Veterinary Medicine has played a role in promoting food safety, but the effects can really be felt all across the board," Wefald said.

As far as benefits for the state of Kansas itself, there can only be an increase to what university research already offers the state. K-State receives about $160 million from the state of Kansas each year to conduct its research, but the monetary benefits of that research is an estimated $2.5 billion per year.

"Basically, for every dollar that the state puts into research, K-State puts out $17," Wefald said. "With increased funding, this could only lead to a multiplier effect."

Some of the greatest contributions that K-State research has given to the state include agents that are used to destroy E. coli in meat products and a majority of the wheat grown in the state of Kansas, which comes from K-State wheat varieties.

If the three universities are given additional funding to increase research, the possibilities for the universities themselves are manifest in the attraction of new researchers, the retention of faculty members, and an overall increase in the excellence of the university, Wefald said.

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said K-State conducts research in many fields of scientific interest including biology, physics and chemistry.

Also, in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, Trewyn said a number of big projects are under way. Another area of great research significance is handled by the College of Agriculture, which has conducted a large amount of research in the areas of plant biotechnology and the food safety program in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Trewyn said any money to be spent on research funding would be well spent.

"The infrastructure for state of the art research is expensive, but we need to have a good infrastructure in place so that research can be conducted correctly and well," Trewyn said. "The inputs may be expensive, but the outcome will be of great significance."

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

for debate during Senate's next meeting. Worcester said further information requested by student senators would be provided at this meeting.

"I appreciate the concerns everyone had," he said. "The only reason I wanted to push it through tonight was to take it to City Commission."

Graduate School Sen. Ryan Evans said the legislation's intent was good, but he said more information was needed.

He said the proposal would benefit from statistics indicating the number of students living in rental housing.

Although the resolution was not approved, Evans said more information will improve the legislation.

He said he didn't want it to be adopted without proper discussion.

"This is going to make his resolution stronger," he said. "We want to do what's best for students out there."

The Manhattan Fire Department inspects all rental housing containing three or more units annually for fire and life-safety violations.

Worcester said the city, though, does not require mandatory inspections for all other properties.

The rental inspections would be in compliance with the Board of Code Administrators' Code. Students throughout Manhattan are living in unsafe conditions, Worcester said.

Most K-State students, Worcester said, reside in rental housing.

He said these students might not know if codes are being violated.

Senators were also concerned with the affordability of property. Worcester said the cost of inspections could be $36 per rental unit, which could raise rental rates by $1 per month.

Worcester said affordability is necessary for K-State students, but it should not be an excuse to risk safety.

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Going for the gold



Shelia Burrell, heptathlete, has been training in Manhattan for the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Heptathlete spends time in Manhattan preparing for Olympics

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

It takes a lot to be a heptathlete. Just ask Shelia Burrell.

While most sporting events focus on the logistics of one particular event, a heptathlon consists of seven different track and field events, each of which an athlete has to spend months of training on to reach a competitive level.

The 28 year-old now is training in Manhattan for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Burrell, a former UCLA track and field member, has been competing in and training for the heptathlon for nearly 10 years.

Burrell's athletic abilities were obvious far before college when she was a New Mexico all-state athlete in basketball, track and volleyball while in high school.

Burrell also won state titles in track in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter events, while taking home the title in the long jump and high jump competitions during her senior year alone.

Seeing this diverse ability, UCLA began recruiting Burrell as a heptathlete, something that was quite new to her.

"I was being recruited by several major universities, but UCLA was the only one that recruited me as a heptathlete," Burrell said.

Focusing largely on being a sprinter, Burrell never had been approached about a career change. After visiting the UCLA campus and the L.A. area, Burrell decided to give it a try, enrolling in the university in 1990.

"The actual city of L.A. and ... the great tradition at UCLA appealed to me," Burrell said.

UCLA has been known for its elite track and field program, and Burrell got the opportunity to learn firsthand from two of its most well-known and recognized coaches.

Former Olympic star and heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Olympian Gayle Devers helped coach Burrell in the javelin, long jump, high jump, shot put, hurdles and the two running events that compose the heptathlon.

Burrell said the advice from the experienced Olympians helped her become a top-notch athlete.

"I'm really inspired by Jackie Joyner-Kersee," Burrell said in a previous interview with the USA Track and Field Organization. "Whatever problem I run into, she's been through it and I can call her and ask her."

For nearly four years, Burrell trained and continued to improve as a heptathlete. Even with her gifted athletic abilities, however, Burrell considered herself anything but a standout.

"There were so many good athletes at UCLA with me," Burrell said. "I never considered myself a star."

Burrell wasn't discouraged being in such a competitive atmosphere. Through hard work and practice, she quickly rose in status and began to attract national attention.

"I realized that nobody cared about my goals more than I do," Burrell said. "I just had to go out and do it."

After a successful career at UCLA, Burrell continued her upward trend as her national ranking escalated.

"I'm really inspired by Jackie Joyner-Kersee. Whatever problem I run into, she's been through it and I can call her and ask her."

Shelia Burrell, heptathlete

In 1998, Burrell placed seventh in the Goodwill Games, and she went on to take first place in the USA Outdoor Championships the following year.

Her string of successes placed her as one of the top track and field athletes in the nation, and by 1999, she was ranked as the second-best heptathlete in the country according to the U.S. Track and Field News.

Last January, Burrell decided that she needed to make a move in her career — and life. After getting in touch with K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto, Burrell decided to relocate to Manhattan to focus on the only heptathlon event in which she wasn't ranked among the top in the nation — the high jump.

"Coach Rovelto is an incredible high-jump coach," Burrell said.

"His reputation, I'm convinced, is truly world-renowned."

Rovelto has coached many top-ranked high jumpers in recent years, including former Olympian Ed Broxterman, current Olympian Nathan Leeper and Israel's top-ranked high jumper, Itali Margalit.

While training has been intense for months, Burrell's daily regiment has been altered due to the Kansas heat, and the fact that the Olympic games are less than a month away.

"As hot as it's been, I have to either run early in the morning or at night," Burrell said. "The other night, I found myself running in the dark."

In addition to the harsh weather, Burrell is fine-tuning her skills to replicate the heptathlon procedure that will take place in Sydney.

"I'll do a mock-competition," Burrell said. "I'll do the 200, the hurdles, high jump and shot put, and then take a break. Then I'll go do the long jump, javelin and the 800."

This will be the order of events for the heptathlon in Sydney, with the only difference being an overnight break taking place between the two main blocks of competition.

Burrell will be packing her bags to leave soon. This Sunday, she will begin her long trek to Sydney, with several extended stops along the way.

Along with heptathlon teammates DeDee Nathan and Kelly Blair, Burrell will arrive in Sydney's Olympic Village by mid-September.

Not only will Burrell's teammates be there to provide support and praise, several relatives will witness her competition as well, as recent fund-raisers gathered the necessary funds to fly seven of her closest family members down for the games.

Burrell is touted as one of the favorite's in the woman's heptathlon, and according to her, she finally is prepared to go out and do it.

"When you're a track and field athlete, the highest level of competition is the Olympics," said Steve Fritz, former Olympic decathlete and current K-State assistant track and field coach. "People who work hard — it's nice to see them get the rewarded.

"She's worked hard, she's had a great year, and now she's put in the position to enjoy the successes the come with working hard."

No matter where Burrell finishes in the pack, she said she will consider herself a winner.

"Even if I don't win, I can't fail," Burrell said. "I'm getting better, and eventually, I'll get there. All I can do is get better."

Volleyball team to open with quality opponents

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Unlike football, the K-State volleyball team won't be criticized for its non-conference scheduling.

The Cats' volleyball squad will be forced to prove itself immediately when it plays its first and second games today in the Washington State Cougar Challenge in Pullman, Wash.

In addition to the rigors of playing twice on their first day, both teams the Cats will face are quality opponents. K-State first must match up with Utah State at noon. Although unranked, the Aggies have been named a "Team to Watch" by Volleyball magazine. At 7 p.m., the Cats will face Gonzaga.

The next day, K-State will play two more matches, against Rhode Island at 5 p.m.,, and against Washington State at 9 p.m. to conclude the Cougar Challenge. The Cats will be tested early by the tournament, but the players appreciate the challenge, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"What I like about the way (head coach) Jim (McLaughlin) schedules our preseason," Bronnenberg said, "is the fact that it's very tough, and the fact that we travel everywhere and we don't get much of a break.

"I think we have to battle adversity all through the season, so why not start out at the beginning and really test our ability?"

That ability will be tested not only at the Cougar Challenge, but three days afterward when K-State will resume its road trip by playing No. 13 BYU in Salt Lake City.

Despite the difficult early season challenges, the Cats are ready to play, Bronnenberg said.

"I think all of us are very hungry to get out and play another team," Bronnenberg said. "I think what we need to do is progress through the season. So, we're maybe not ready to play a championship match, but at the same time we're so hungry to play volleyball in another setting."

To prepare to play in a volleyball setting other than Ahearn Field House, the team traveled around the state playing volleyball, most recently in Marysville, Kan., Bronnenberg said.

"Jim mainly sets those up so we can scrimmage each other," Bronnenberg said, "and because of the different environments we play in during the season — Washington State, BYU, Nebraska — he takes us to different places in Kansas, someplace different than our own gym."

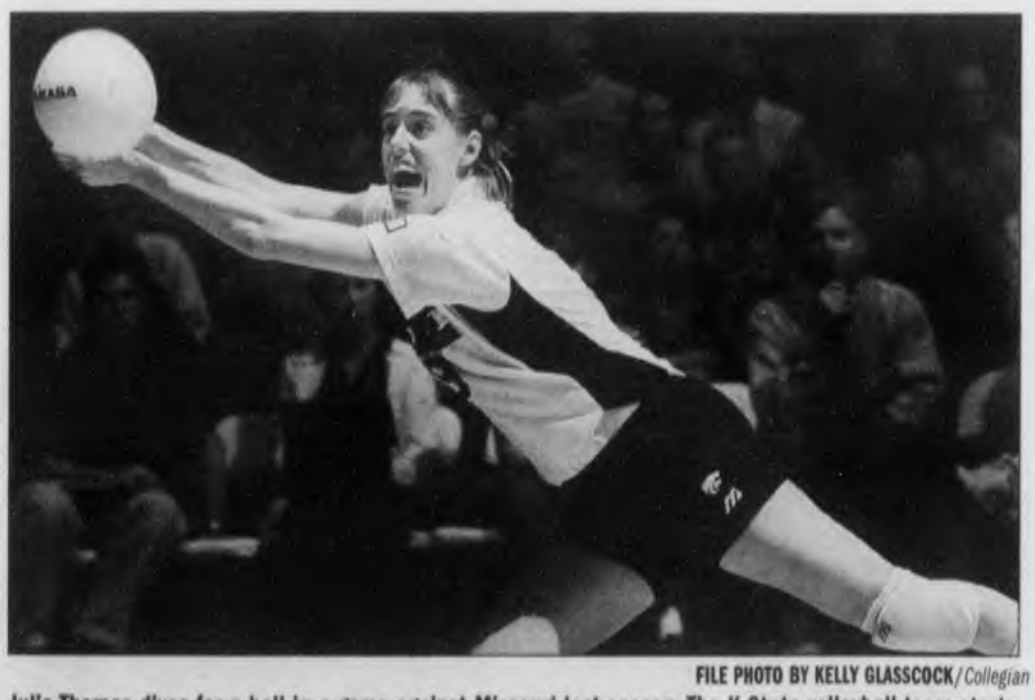
When the Cats' first match begins, it will be without outside hitter Lisa Mimick. The junior began preseason workouts with a stress fracture in her right foot, but it eventually broke and required screws.

Mimick hopes to be back on the court, but until then, freshman Kari Jensen will see the majority of the action.

Despite her inexperience, Jensen has played well, but she also said Mimick would have no problem earning her position back when she is ready.

"I'm sure she can step right in," Jensen said. "I hope I can do all right and help the team as much as I can.

"She'll be fighting to get back, though. I know she wants it."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

Julie Thomas dives for a ball in a game against Missouri last season. The K-State volleyball team starts the season today with two games against Utah State and Gonzaga.

Basketball team loses recruit on scholarship

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State men's basketball recruit Daryl Williams did not enroll for the fall semester and will not be a part of the Wildcat squad this season, sports information officials said.

Williams, as reported in the Aug. 29 Collegian, is a 6-foot, 5-inch, 195-pound guard who averaged 17.2 points per game at Pasco-Hernando Community College.

He was the Suncoast Conference Player of the Year and originally had signed with K-State last spring, but is not a member of the team.

The basketball program now has one scholarship open for the year, but has no plans to offer it.

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40 Downsize
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Yesterday's answer 9-1

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
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45	46	47		■	48	49						
50				■	51				■	52		
53				■	54				■	55		

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9-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MOVIE TIMES

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"The Replacements"
4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Coyote Ugly"
4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Autumn in New York"
7:05 p.m.
"Bless The Child"
4:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps"
4:20, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"Hollow Man"
4:40 and 9:25 p.m.
"Godzilla 2000"
7:05 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Whipped"
4:50, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
"Highlander: Endgame"
4:30, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:20, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Cell"
4:25, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
"The Crew"
4:35, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinemas are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

cooler cats

Annual musical festival expands from traditional jazz showcase

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

With a wider variety of music taking center stage, this weekend's Cool Cats Music Festival promises to entertain people of all ages.

The annual festival, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Sunset Zoological Park, traditionally has been a showcase for jazz music. This year, however, some changes are being made.

"We've found that jazz has been successful in the past, but we want to incorporate different kinds of music this year," said Eileen Bauer, zoo marketing development director.

Bauer said the variety of music will be provided by three local bands: The Others, a modern rock band; Claddagh Ring, an Irish Celtic band; and Standard Time, a jazz band.

Between band performances, Bauer said storyteller Rosemary Cutrer will be entertaining the crowd.

"This will give people with families something to do in between acts while the bands are getting ready," she said.

Cutrer is not the only family-oriented attraction being added to this year's venue. Bauer said face-painting booths will be set up throughout the day.

"We're trying to make this year's festival more family-friendly," she said.



FILE PHOTO BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Dennis Wilson, left, K-State jazz director, leads select jazz orchestra members Clark Terry, center, and Angela Hagenbach, left, for the finale of the Cool Cats Jazz festival last year at Sunset Zoological Park.

Everything will start at 1 p.m. when The Others perform in the newly opened Chautauqua Ampitheatre. Cutrer then will perform at 2 p.m. in the Wildlife Theatre when The Others wraps up its performance, followed by Standard Time at 3 p.m. back at Chautauqua.

Cutrer will perform again at 4 p.m. at the Wildlife Theatre, and Claddagh Ring will end the music festival with a performance at 5 p.m. at Chautauqua.

Bauer said the zoo is expecting between 2,000 and 3,000 people, but is concerned the recent surge of hot weather could affect the attendance.

"We're hoping it cools down," she said, "otherwise, we may not get as big of a crowd as we would like."

Pat Weaver, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the Cool Cats Music Festival is a great opportunity for people to take advantage of what the zoo has to offer.

"It's fun," he said. "It's a good chance for the people of Manhattan to get out to the zoo and hear some great music."

Weaver, who attended the event last year, said it was a stress-free way to spend the day.

"It's relaxing to just go out there and unwind and listen to some music," he said.

Show times

Performance times:
1 p.m. – The Others
2 p.m. – Rosemary Cutrer
3 p.m. – Standard Time
4 p.m. – Rosemary Cutrer
5 p.m. – Claddagh Ring

Regular zoo admission will be charged for the Sunday afternoon event. Those prices are:
Adults – $3
Children 5 to 12 – $1.50
Children 4 and younger – free

Kansas City Renaissance Festival to bring 16th century to life beginning Saturday

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

The 16th century has been brought alive by the Kansas City Renaissance Festival for the past 24 years with period shows, food, crafts and rides.

This weekend, the tradition continues.

The festival, which takes place in Bonner Springs, begins Saturday and runs weekends, Labor Day and Columbus Day through Oct. 15.

The grounds are open from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Amy Davis, marketing director for the Renaissance Festival, said the festival will have some noticeable changes taking place this year.

"One of our biggest changes is that we're returning to the reign of King Henry VIII. This is the first time we've had a king in four years," Davis said.

Previously, Queen Elizabeth I presided over the festival. Elizabeth was the daughter of Henry VIII, so Davis said the festival is a step even further back in time; Henry reigned from 1509 to 1547, while Elizabeth reigned from 1558 until her death in 1603.

"This year, Henry VIII is honeymooning with Anne Boleyn, who is Elizabeth's mother," Davis said. "We chose Queen Anne because she is one of the most well-known of Henry's wives. This festival will highlight the seven happy weeks of their marriage."

Weekend themes

Every weekend, the Rennaissance Festival will have a different theme. Here is a schedule of those weekends.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Irish Blarney

Sept. 9,10
Vintage Italy

Sept. 16,17
Eastern Escapades

Sept. 23,24
Mighty Scottish Games

Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Carnivale de France

Oct. 7,8,9
Spanish Armada

Oct. 14, 15
Oktoberfest Celebration

For more information, call 1-800-373-0357 or visit the Renaissance Festival online at www.kcrenfest.com. To purchase tickets, go to the UPC office on the third floor of the Union or call 532-6571.

Anne Boleyn, the second of Henry's six wives, was beheaded by her husband in 1536 for not bearing him a son.

Davis said nearly all of the old favorites that festival-goers enjoy year after year will still be present, complete with actors and actresses in period costume.

"We still have 'Get Shrewed,' which is a comedy show involving the battle of the sexes," she said. We also have a juggler school, where children and adults can learn to juggle, and actually get onstage and perform. It's a really active show.



"The most popular food item we've had are the turkey legs. Most people tend to enjoy the stage shows, but with some people, the one thing they look forward to is eating a turkey leg at the festival," Davis said. "Our crafts, from 160 vendors, also are a very popular draw."

Another returning feature to the Renaissance Festival is the Braiden Maidens, a group of women who braid hair on the festival grounds.

Last year, the Braiden Maidens were banned by state law from returning to the festival; the law since has been amended.

"They were banned because they weren't licensed cosmetologists, but now they're returning," Davis said.

To make ticket-purchasing easier for K-State students, Union Program Council, on the third floor of the K-State Student Union, is selling tickets to the festival at $11.50 for students and $4.50 for children, said Gina Kimble, UPC adviser.

While Kimble hasn't had a chance to visit the Renaissance Festival, she said she knows it is a popular event.

"I've never actually gone, but I've heard so many positive things about it," Kimble said. "Last year, we sold out of tickets, so they usually go pretty quickly."

Rachel Akins, senior in elementary education, said she has traveled to the festival year after year, and got to perform in it with her high school choir, singing madrigals.

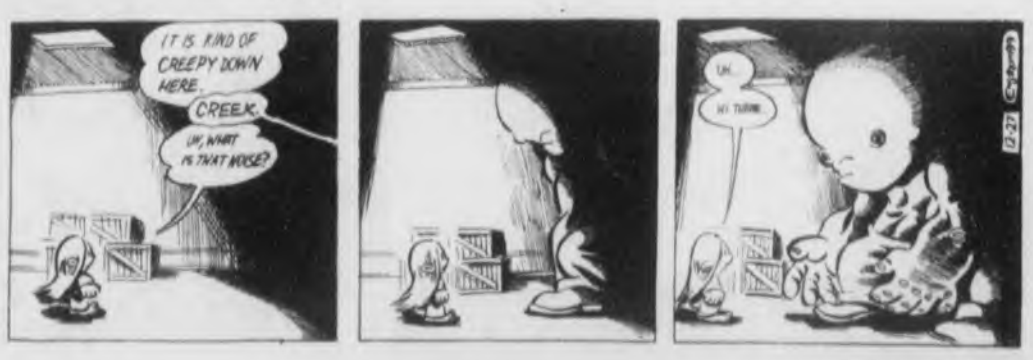
"The first time I went was in third grade, and I've been back several times since then," Akins said. "I love to see all the people in costume."

THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



BOUTZ/JOHNSON

Bryan Boutz, senior in computer information systems, and Melissa Johnson, senior in early childhood education, were united in marriage July 22 in Manhattan.

Bryan is the son of Gary and Aline Boutz of Topeka. Melissa is the daughter of Richard and Betty Johnson of Topeka.



BUCHBINDER/YARNELL

Matthew Buchbinder and Brandy Yarnell, both juniors in accounting, were united in marriage July 8 in Manhattan.

Matthew is the son of Herbert and Bonnie Buchbinder of Overland Park, Kan. Brandy is the daughter of Bruce and Vicki Yarnell of Shawnee, Kan.



BUSH/RIGGS

Greg Bush, 1999 K-State graduate, and Anita Riggs, senior in family life and community services, wish to announce their engagement.

Greg is the son of Ray and Chris Bush of Edwardsville, Kan. Anita is the daughter of Archie and Alice Riggs of Salina, Kan.

The couple are planning a Jan. 13, 2001, wedding in Salina.



DOOLEN/REDDEN

Jon Doolen, junior in criminology, and Rachael Redden, May 2000 graduate in horticulture and landscape design, were united in marriage June 17 in Salina, Kan.

Jon is the son of David and Leatrice Doolen of Clark Mills, N.Y. Rachael is the daughter of Errol and Loretta Redden of Gypsum, Kan.



HURTIG/MARGARITIS

Trey Hurtig, K-State graduate, and Jane Margaritis, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Trey is the son of Victor and Carlene Hurtig of Courtland, Kan. Jane is the daughter of Nicholas and Georgia Margaritis of Kirkwood, N.Y.

The couple are planning a May 26, 2001, wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



MADDEN/POULAIN

Jared Madden, senior in mechanical engineering, and Kelly Poulain, senior in marketing, wish to announce their engagement.

Jared is the son of John and Jeanette Madden of Hutchinson, Kan. Kelly is the daughter of Rory and Trish Poulain of Hutchinson.

The couple are planning a May 25, 2001, wedding in Hutchinson.



OWEN/PRAEGER

Geremy Owen, senior in marketing, and Katie Praeger, senior in management, wish to announce their engagement.

Geremy is the son of Glen and Donita Owen of Springdale, Ohio. Katie is the daughter of Joe Praeger of Canadian, Texas, and Diana Pearce, Derby Kan.

The couple are planning a June 16, 2001, wedding in Salina, Kan.



RANDALL/UMPHENOUR

Joshua Randall and Audrey Umphenour, senior in agricultural economics, wish to announce their engagement.

Joshua is the son of Jesse and Janice Randall of Mound City, Kan. Audrey is the daughter of Kevin and Debi Umphenour of Pleasanton, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 22 wedding in Pleasanton.



RAU/SUELLENTROP

Corey Rau, May 2000 graduate in marketing, and Julie Suellentrop, senior in human resource management and elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Corey is the son of Gary and Betty Rau of Colwich, Kan. Julie is the daughter of Frank and Laura Suellentrop of Colwich.

The couple are planning an Aug. 11, 2001, wedding in Colwich.



RITZ/HOBER

Curtis Ritz and Julie Hober, both seniors in early childhood education, were united in marriage June 3 in Beloit, Kan.

Curtis is the son of Gary and Roberta Ritz of Glen Elder, Kan. Julie is the daughter of Michael and Linda Hober of Beloit, Kan.



ROBERTS/KISTNER

Cory Roberts, senior in business education, and Angela Kistner, 1999 graduate in print journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Cory is the son of Max and Kathy Roberts of Great Bend, Kan., and Dee and Stephen Volpert of Great Bend. Angela is the daughter of Ken and Linda Kistner of Ottawa, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 19, 2001, wedding in Great Bend.



WALLENTINE/SCHAAF

Todd Wallentine, graduate student in computer science, and Kari Schaaf, second-year student in veterinary medicine, were united in marriage May 27 in Shawnee, Kan.

Todd is the son of Virg Wallentine of Manhattan and Dee Mullin of Newton, Kan. Kari is the daughter of Gene and Deanna Schaaf of Paola, Kan.

GARCIA/HANES

James Garcia, December 1999 graduate in speech communication, and Kristin Hanes, summer 2000 graduate in life-span development and family studies, were united in marriage March 18 in Manhattan.

James is the son of Henry Garcia of Victoria, Texas, and Cathy Garcia of San Antonio. Kristin is the daughter of Marilee Hanes of Manhattan.

BALMER/LAKE

Jon Balmer, senior in print journalism, and Jennifer Lake, senior in English literature, were united in marriage Aug. 5 in Olathe, Kan.

Jon is the son of Glenn and Anne Balmer of Spring Hill, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Kevin and Terri Lake of Shawnee, Kan.

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010 Announcements

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A MCNAIR SCHOLAR is an undergraduate **PREPARING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL**. Applications are being accepted for the McNair Scholars program. Participants benefit from graduate school information, GRE preparation, research preparation, faculty mentoring, stipend support for summer reseach internship, academic guidence, campus visits, research conferences, professional development, publication opportunities, etc. More information at http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair. For application call 532-6137 or come to 201 Holton Hall. Priority deadline **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.**

LOOKING FOR more students in web-based Archeological Decipherment course. No prerequisites, no meeting time. Go to http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag/595home.html for information.

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BLUE K-State planner with leather cover in Denison 113A at 11:30a.m. during the week of classes. Call to claim: 532-6727.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus. $550 per month, water/ trash paid. 341-4496.

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120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE four blocks west of campus. Garage, laundry hook-ups, extra parking, quiet neighborhood. Also, three-bedroom duplex with two bathrooms, laundry, eight blocks from campus, very new, nice. 539-5583, mobile 556-0422.

THREE-BEDROOM COULD be four. $750 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X60, TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath, 10x10 entrance, new air-conditioning, appliances, deck. Red Bud Estates. 776-7987, Sarah Dunn at 539-3575, (316)473-3521.

14X70, NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced lot, close to woods, bike trail, 8x10 sheds, appliances, central air. 1978 Windsor, $7900. (785)770-9961.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment as soon as possible. Central air plus washer/ dryer. Rent plus utilities split. 1200 Fremont. Call 776-6404 or email dhs7777@cis.ksu.edu

MALE ROOMMATES needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer, central air. 537-2469.

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, $250 rent plus $50 utilities. (785)776-1904.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house. Female preferred. $300/ month all bills included. Easy access to campus. Call 539-1396.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house one block from campus. $250 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m. Pets considered.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

BASS PLAYER needed. Call 776-0925

IMMEDIATE OPENING for computer hardware technician and web developer. Must be familiar with various computer components and web design. Part-time with flexible hours. Mail resume to NCS, 104 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$30 TO $40 in two to three hours work. The American Tailgater Co. is a mail order company specializing in tailgating equipment. Need rep(s) to distribute flyers for all or most home Wildcats football games. Check us out at www.AmericanTailgater.com Email Charlie at KSUflyer@AmericanTailgater.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

ACCOUNTING/ FINANCE Clerk. 15- 20 hours per week. Filing, accounts receivable, preparing budget and financial reports. Send resume to Viewpoint Technologies, 3246 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66503. Applications accepted through September 5.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS: The L.I.F.E. program needs aerobic instructors to teach during the lunch hours and evenings. L.I.F.E. (785)532-0704.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed for Tuesdays & Thursdays 12-1PM and some additional classes. Pro Fitness 539-7095.

ALGEBRA TEACHERS Sylvan Learning Center in Manhattan has openings for teachers in Algebra higher math as well as Reading and English. Teachers with certification K-12 who wish to work two or more days a week in the afternoons, 4-8p.m. or Saturday mornings should call The Center Director. Training program starts soon. **CANDLEWOOD CENTER.** 587-8800.

BABYSITTER WANTED for few hours in afternoon during school year for some extra spending cash. (785)770-3863.

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CHILD CARE workers needed Thursday mornings. Must be available from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Responsibilities include caring for children ages four months through pre-kindergarten. Activities include crafts, music, story time, snacks and a lot of play. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422. Application deadline, September 1, 2000.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! A perfect match if you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you! (866)215-0727.

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday-Friday; one part-time 3-8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours: 3- 8p.m., Monday-Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING: We are seeking a programmer analyst/ system analyst (DOQ) with mainframe programming and good communication, interpersonal, project management, and analytical skills. Qualifications include a BS in computer science, prior experience, or equivalent. Working knowledge of Cobol, VSAM, and CICS desired. Life insurance experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including an on-site Wellness Center. Visit our home page at kfbs.com. Respond to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc., Attn.: Human Resources-US, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 9 and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins immediately. $7.50- 10 an hour based on experience. Pick up an application and job description in 113 or 115 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, September 1, 2000.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP 2000- 01. 16- 20 hours per week; handling student problems, making referrals, and research. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D. students; master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton until position is filled. Position is available as soon as possible.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Afternoons Monday- Friday, some Saturdays. Must have excellent phone skills and outgoing personality. See Christine at Ed Schram Dodge, 3100 Anderson. No phone calls.

310 Help Wanted

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire one student UNIX Administrator to work 15- 30 hours per week at $7/ hour. Duties include assisting staff with all aspects of UNIX system administration. Requirements include knowledge of Solaris/ Linux/ BSD/ other *NIX, good people skills, and the ability to learn and work without close supervision. Applications are available at the CNS Operations window at Room 14, basement of Hale Library. Resume and completed applications are due by 5p.m. Friday, September 1 at the Operations window. For more information contact Tim Ramsey at tar@ksu.edu or 532-3742.

DELI FOOD service. Need lunch time servers and prep workers. 537-1909.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXOTIC DANCERS: high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

FALL HARVEST truck drivers and operators. Send hours available to Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547 or call (785)456-2725.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HOUSING PROGRAM Coordinator to administer regional rural housing program. Duties include issuance of HUD Section 8 housing voucher/ certificates, determination of client eligibility/ verification. Requires a minimum of high school diploma with three years experience in public housing management, valid driver's license and computer skills. Some travel required. Bachelor's Degree in public administration, planning, community organization/ business administration or similar field preferred. Salary: $18,000. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. Deadline: September 13, 2000. For more information call Shirley Spittles at 1-888-565-3903. EOE/ AA.

LOCAL USA swim team seeking age group coaches. After shcool hours. Send resume to Jerry Carpenter, 1923 Crescent, Manhattan, KS 66503.

LOOKING FOR students interested in working in an afterschool prgram for youth pre-K- high school. Call 776-1234 for application. Pay based on experience.

MAINTENANCE PERSON. Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking two motivated individuals to perform routine night maintenance and general cleaning in and around our building and grounds. Hours are 11p.m.- 7a.m., Sunday- Thursday. If you are a reliable team player with good work experience and a "can-do" attitude, we would welcome your application. Excellent benefits including health insurance with minimal monthly premium, non-contributory pension, plus 401(k) and participation in the Company's gainsharing compensation plan. Pay is $7.10/ hour. Please respond by September 11, 2000. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

NAIL TECH position available. Apply at Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon, 409 Poyntz, Downtown.

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our staff. If you like working in a fast paced environment with friendly people we want you. We offer very flexible schedules to fit your class needs. Prefer to have some noon hour availability, however that is not necessary. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW HIRING: Doormen/ Security. Apply at Longhorn's, 1115 Moro. 776-8770.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

SET YOUR Own Hours. Lawn care looking for part/ full-time help. 587-8322, leave message.

SUBS- N- SUCH is hiring drivers and in-store help for all shifts. Apply 211 S. Seth Childs before September 8. No phone calls.

310 Help Wanted

STONEYBROOK IS hiring for full or part-time CNA's and RA's. Applicants must have a 40 hr. checklist or be certified in Kansas. We offer a fun atmosphere with competitive wages and ETO. Please apply at 2025 Little Kitten Ave. EOE

STUDENT NEEDED immediately for office/ clerical work in Dean's Office, College of Vet. Med., 10- 15 hours per week. Call Donna, 532-5660.

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TEMPORARY PART-TIME Maintenance Person. Kansas Farm Bureau is seeking an individual to perform cleaning and/ or maintenance responsibilities in and around the building including cleaning, yard work, painting, stripping and other custodial related activities. May be required to assist in moving office equipment and cubicles. Requirements include dependability, pleasant disposition, and the ability to perform the above activities and operate related equipment. Must be able to work three or more consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday for two to six months. Pay is $7.10/ hour. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services c/o Human Resources 2627 KFB Plaza Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage diversity.

THE COLUMBIAN Theater in Wamego is seeking a shop foreman for theatrical set construction. Knowledge of scenic construction, building materials and safety a must; experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours- ideal for student or retired! Application deadline September 8, 2000. Call 456-2029, or 1-800-899-1893.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church is seeking responsible energetic individuals for child care programs. Must enjoy interacting with young children. Hours are very flexible and include Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings and several evenings throughout the week. Pick up application at 612 Poyntz Ave. in the church office or call Tracey at (785)776-2422.

THE LAN Technologies section of Computing and Network Services is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours/ week during the 8a.m.- 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaing equipment in the labs, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participating in software installation, configuration and/ or testing. We are looking for candidates with a background of Windows 95/ 98/ NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Individuals who are interested in applying should submit an application to the front desk of Computing and Network Services at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 146 by 5p.m. on Friday, September 8, 2000. Questions go to Royce Gilbert at 532-0547.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (***NGML***) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The ***NGML*** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility is located in the Manhattan Industrial park. Lab Assistant- Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: background in machining, welding, and fabrication helpful. The ideal Candidate for these positions will have minimum 10 hours per week available for work. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

WANTED: MR. FIX IT



TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES IN THE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIEDS.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

DORM LOFT AND ANIMAL CAGE. 48x100x96 loft, very sturdy, adjustable, $90. 24x36x24 wood/ screened cage with two-doors $65. Negotiable. (785)539-5685.

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Video Games, Computer Games & DVD Movies
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Your place for hot deals on unclaimed microwaves, vacuums and word processors.
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539-PAWN

WINDOW UNIT 17500 BTU for $150, call Eric at 537-4729.

UNIFIED SCHOOL District #383 hereby requests sealed bids for the sale of drafting tables. The equipment is sold "AS IS" and is available for inspection at Manhattan Area Technical College. If you have any questions concerning these items, please contact Duane Dunn at Manhattan Area Technical College (785)587-2800. Four each- Drafting tables with drafting machines. Tables include all pads, drawers, etc. Table size is 3'x5', adjustable height and tilt. 11 each- Drafting tables. Tables include all pads, drawers, etc. Table size is 3'x5', adjustable height and tilt. Bids will be accepted until 2p.m. on September 12, 2000, at which time sealed bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be in writing and submitted in a sealed envelope. Bids are to include price, name, address and telephone number of individual submitting bid. Please submit your bid marked "MATC Drafting Tables" to Duane Dunn, President, Manhattan Area Technical College, 3136 Dickens, Manhattan, KS 66503. USD #383 reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities therein, and to determine which bid is the highest responsible bid. The high bidder may purchase any quantity of tables and will have first choice of selection. Any tables remaining will be sold to the next higher bidder and will continue until all tables are sold. Sale will be complete and table(s) removed upon receipt of a blank cashier check.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd. CDs, videos, beer signs, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. 539-3119.

BAR WITH sink in good condition will haul, $30 or best offer. (785)537-2836.

OVERSTOCK SALE. Office chairs, executive chairs, secretarial chairs, and drafting stools. All sale priced at Mid-America Office Supplies. Find a comfortable and affordable chair to fit you at bargain prices. Local delivery free. Mid-America Office Supplies, 328 Poyntz. 539-8982.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 8a.m.- 12p.m. Couches, chairs, loveseat, miscellaneous furniture. 1400 Givens.

435 Computers

WWW.AFFORDABLELAPTOPS.COM
1-800-864-2345

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOOTBALL TICKETS for sale. Two sets of student ICAT. Best offer. 539-6850.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska General Admission football tickets. Best offer. Call 770-8652.

FOR SALE: KSU vs. Louisana Tech ticket. 537-3686.

FOR SALE: Two season football tickets. Call 770-9287.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

WANTED: ONE general admission season football ticket. Call anytime (785)776-5492.

WANTED: ONE ICAT ticket for Louisiana Tech game. Call 539-3868.

WANTED: TRADE ICAT for regualr student General Admission or buy student General Admission. 776-3757.

WANTING TICKETS for the Colorado and Nebraska games. Email at pnstackett@informatics.net

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 NISSAN 300 2X Turbo. Runs great, new tires, $950 or best offer. (785)762-2429, leave message.

1986 BRONCO II XLT 4x4, 169,000, running boards, full power, new tires, mechanically sound, good work or school transportation. $2200 or best offer, as is. Call 537-0692.

1986 HONDA Accord, loaded, cool air-conditioner, runs great, $1800 or best offer. 1987 Ford Taurus GL air-conditioned, runs great, $1300, (785)395-7447, leave message.

1986 HONDA Civic wagon, five-speed, 197,000 highway miles, $600. (785)485-2231 after 5:30p.m.

1986 VW Jetta, four-door, diesel, 40 plus miles per gallon, one owner, $850. 532-9172.

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1991 MAZDA Pickup. Cab plus B2200. Four-cylinder, automatic transmission, air-conditioner. $2800. 317-0144 or 565-9458.

1997 FORD Ranger Splash, new tires, wire wheels, V-6, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. $5900. 317-0144 or 565-9458.

520 Bicycles

1997 TREK 470 Road/ Racing bike 14 speed, STI shifting, $250 or best offer (785)632-5902.

LIKE NEW Mountain Bikes. Trek Y-5 full suspension, sweet. $850. Schwinn full suspension, ridden twice. $700. Call for information (785)922-6705.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CB650, 27,000 miles, good tires, new seat, runs great, $850. 1978 CX500, electrical problems, lots of spare parts, $250. Motorcycle trailer, new paint, bearings, tires, and lights, $250. 776-3757, ask for Jon.

1981 HONDA CM400-T. Purple, black, chrome. Looks sharp! Runs great! Detachable windshield/ saddlebags. Great gas milage. $975. Call Donald 539-5020.

1985 HONDA shadow 700CC. Black, like new, always garaged, very well maintained, 15K miles, helmet included. $2500. 539-8610.

1994 KAWASAKI ZX-7, mint condition, many extras, must see. 587-9223, ask for Erik.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2001. Hiring On-Campus Reps. SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services. America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida. 1-800-648-4849 www.gospringbreak.com

Meet Your Match

You sit two rows behind him during your class in that big lecture hall.
You've been admiring him from afar since the first day of class.
You're too shy to go up and talk to him.
Let us help you.
Advertise in the Collegian personals, and pretty soon...you'll get to sit right next to him.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Recreation Complex

Some call it "the Rec" and others call it "the Plex", but the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is the "hub" for campus intramural/recreational sport and fitness/wellness activity. Nationally recognized in facility design, the Peters Recreation Complex is air conditioned and jam packed with all kinds of cardiovascular and weight lifting equipment, plus gyms, racquetball courts, and other exercise areas. It also is the home to Recreational Services, the department responsible for administering all the programs and facilities. The Rec Complex is the place where everyone is going - give or take a few. Check it out!!



Get Involved - Participate!

Eighty-eight percent of the students on this campus and over one-third of the faculty/staff participate in Rec Services programs. Taking part and getting involved is up to you. Bring a friend or come and meet new friends. Bring a frown and leave with a smile. We have something for you! Plan to spend time with us every other day this school year and you'll be better because of it! Check us out:

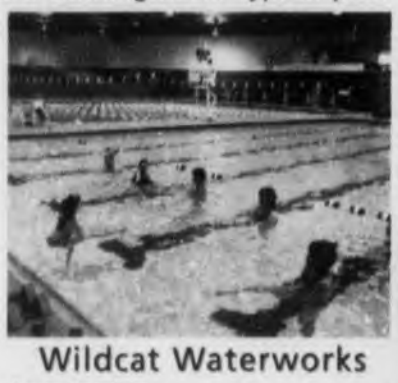
Rec Check - Call 532-6000 for the latest schedule and hours of programs & facilities.
Rec Services Home Page - www.recservices.ksu.edu
Administrative Offices - Drop in for information or call 532-6980
Information Pick Up - Information always available in the lobby of the Rec Complex.
Rec Report - Watch for this ad the first of every month.
Drop By - Drop by, explore, and discover what works for you!

Pool Action

The Natatorium is located adjacent to the Ahearn Field House. This facility is handcapped accessible and includes two swimming pools that are 25 yards in length with pacer clocks, a diving well with 3-meter and 1-meter spring boards and a sunning deck. Typical pool hours for the fall semester are:

Monday-Friday	6:00 a.m.	- 7:30 a.m
	11:30 a.m.	- 2:30 p.m.
	7:30 p.m.	- 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday/Thursday	*5:00 p.m.	- 10:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m.	- 4:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.	- 10:00 p.m.

* Swim at this time is only available in 8-lane & diving well and is restricted to adult, exercise swimming only.



Wildcat Waterworks

Aqua Aerobics

Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri	11:30 a.m.
Monday and Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

Deep water Jogging

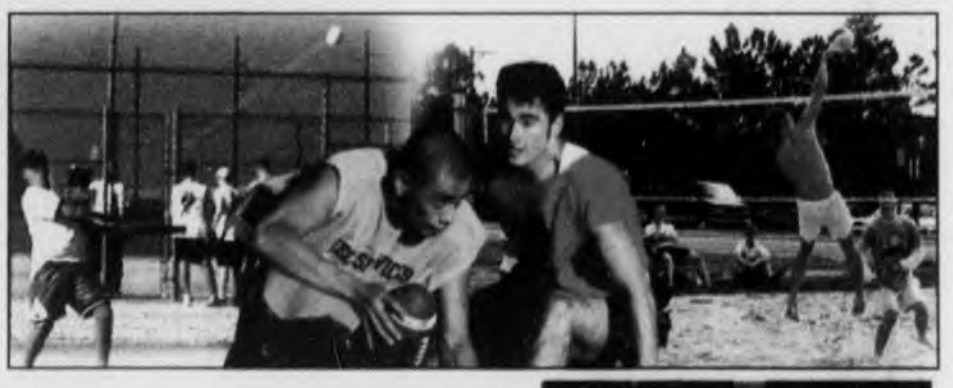
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The fall Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be Friday, Sep 22, at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City. Call Steve at 532-6980 if you have any questions. An entry fee of $1 per person will be collected at the Recreational Services office. Green fees and award fee will be collected at the course.

Outdoor Facilities

Outdoor facilities located by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex include:
- 20 acres of lighted playfields for football, soccer, softball or your favorite outdoor activity
- 10 lighted tennis courts, 8 lighted 3-wall handball/racquetball courts, basketball courts, and 4 horseshoe pits
- 2 lighted sand volleyball courts - see our fall & spring intramural schedule for tournaments
- Fitness cluster designed to help with conditioning & toning.
- 1/4 or 1/2-mile running trail adjacent to fitness cluster



Word of Wellness

"Only you are responsible for your life. Decide what you should do and get on with it."

Steve Covey



OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We offer a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs! Get that one last trip in before the cold weather begins!

Wildcat Workouts

Start the school year off right! Come out to the Recreation Complex and check out the new exercise session schedule. We are going to continue our Abs/Back session on Monday & Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It's going to be an exciting new year, so don't miss out on the fun!



Fall 2000 Wildcat Workouts

Intramural Mania

The Intramural program offers a wide variety of individual and team sports. All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. It's a great way to meet people have fun and stay fit!
An entry fee is charged for each Intramural activity. Team sports are charged $15 per team and individual sports are $1 per person. A yearly team fee is also available. All Intramural fees are subject to 6.9% sales tax.

CAPTAIN'S/MANAGER'S MEETING
These meetings take place four times during the year following team sport entry deadline and schedules are distributed at this meeting. Make sure your team is represented to avoid being put on intramural probation. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, following volleyball sign-up.

Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
Sep 1	Entry Deadline for 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 6	IM Soccer Captains' Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Peters Recreation Complex
Sep 7	IM Soccer Begins		IM Playfields
Sep 8	Entry Deadline for Miniature Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 10	IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball Begins		IM Playfields
Sep 17	IM Miniature Golf	Noon	Anneberg Park Complex
Sep 18	Entry Deadline for F/S Golf	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 21	Entry Deadline for Wrestling Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
Sep 22	F/S Golf Tournament	Tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 am - 7:30 am	Aero Step Ryann		Aero Step Lesley/Molly				
8:30 am - 9:15 am	Jump Start April		Jump Start April		Jump Start April	11-12 am Aerostep Gretchen	
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Step I Lesley/Tamara	Hi/Lo Jackie	Step I Tamara	Hi/Lo Jackie	Step I Josie		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	IM Step Stacy	IM Step Liz	IM Step Josie	IM Step Josie	IM Step Molly		
5:30 pm - 6:25 pm	Adv Step Shelly	Kardio Kick Stacy/Shelly	Adv Step Stacy	Cardio Plus Stacy/Shelly			5:30-7:00 pm Step/Tone Ryann
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Abs & Back 6:30-7:15 pm Shelly	Aerostep Darcy	Abs & Back 6:30-7:15 pm Darcy	Aerostep Darcy			
7:35 pm - 8:35 pm	Hi/Lo Molly 7:20-8:20 pm	Step I Ryann 7:35-8:35 pm	Hi/Lo Gretchen 7:20-8:20 pm	Step I Liz 7:35-8:35 pm			
8:25 pm - 9:25 pm	Fit Flex Liz	HIIT 8:05-8:35 pm Tamara	Fit Flex Shelly	HIIT Molly			

Employment Opportunities

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester.

Sports Official
We provide high quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form required. Starting pay is $6.50 per hour! Attendance required at all sessions to complete training for each sport. For more information, call 532-6980.

Soccer Training Clinics:

Tuesday, Sept 5	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Wednesday, Sept 6	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Volleyball Training Clinics:

Monday, Oct 16	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct 17	6:30 p.m.	Recreation Complex

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

WELLNESS RESOURCE CENTER

The resource room offers many services to Rec users. These services include a wide range of fitness tests, which include sub max VO2, flexibility, body fat, grip strength, muscular endurance, and blood pressure evaluation. We also put together personal exercise workouts to help you achieve your fitness goals. If you are new to the Rec, we are happy to introduce you to our facility and the equipment. We are expanding the services of the resource room and hope that you; come by and check us out.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools at Natatorium

September 2000

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.					1 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline Sand Volleyball	2 RC 9:00AM - 5:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM KSU VS Louisiana Tech @ 6:10pm Note adjusted Hours!!
3 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	4 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	5 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries begin Mini Golf Soccer Officials Meeting 5:00pm	6 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Soccer Officials Meeting 5:00pm Soccer Cpts Meeting 7:30pm	7 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Soccer begins	8 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry deadline 5:00pm	9 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
10 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM 4-on-4 Sand Volleyball	11 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 9:00AM - 5:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM KSU vs Ball State @ 6:10pm Note adjusted Hours!!
17 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Miniature Golf Tournament	18 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Entry Deadline F/S - Golf IM Entries begin Wrestling Meet	19 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline 5:00pm	22 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM F/S Golf Tournament	23 RC 8:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM KSU vs North Texas @ 1:10pm Note adjusted Hours!!
24 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	26 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 8:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 8:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 8:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
IM Wrestling Meet Sept. 25 - 28						

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

GAME NO. 2
LOUISIANA TECH

SEPT. 1, 2000



Chris Claybon runs the ball in K-State's season-opening win against Iowa. Claybon had 10 rushing attempts for 60 yards.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

WITH DAVID ALLEN ON THE SIDELINE, THE CATS ARE RUNNING

BY COMMITTEE

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Chris Claybon hasn't finally arrived. He's always been here.

"Everyone's trying to get that 'finally arrived' speech out of me, and I don't feel that way," the fifth-year senior running back said. "I feel like I've come to contribute, and if my role to contribute is going to be starting on Saturday, then that's what it's going to be.

"I don't get paid to make those calls. I do what I can when they tell me to do it."

If Claybon doesn't sound like the usual athlete, it's because he isn't. For instance, he often calls reporters "sir," and he says he loves his father, whose analysis he awaits before passing judgment on his own performance.

"He's a wonderful guy — he shoots at me straight," Claybon said. "He was pleased with my performance against Iowa, but there were some things he thought I could have done better."

However, Claybon said his father sometimes needs to be reminded about how tough it is to play at the Division I level.

"That's what I've been trying to explain to my father," Claybon said. "In some cases, he thinks I should have been gone, and I tell him the guys are a lot faster, and some of the arm tackles you could run through in high school, you can't do it anymore."

That distinctive personality doesn't end with the relationship with his father, though.

After being pushed down on the depth chart by other running backs, senior David Allen's injury has given Claybon the chance to be K-State's marquee back.

Instead of jumping at the chance to prove himself, however, Claybon said he would prefer to remain in a supporting role.

"David going down is a terrible blow to Kansas State football because he's such a fantastic player," Claybon said. "As far as the doors that open up, that's going to be my role to fill in until he gets back."

Part of the reason that Claybon enjoys seeing limited action is because of his running style, he said.

"I'm a change-of-pace guy," Claybon said. "I'm almost better spelling another back, or having someone come in and spell me for 10 to 15 carries a game."

Claybon might not care to see more playing time, but the men who block for him couldn't be happier, offensive guard Andy Eby said.

"It's really cool to see a fifth-year senior get some playing time," Eby said. "When he came into the huddle, I was real excited and hoped he'd do well. I like Chris, he's an interesting character."

Although Claybon now has the luxury to wish for less playing time, when he first arrived at K-State, he didn't see any action at all. But he endured and waited for his chance, Claybon said.

"It hurt a little bit when they bring in some guys, but I wasn't always in a position to contribute," Claybon said. "I had some injuries to overcome and a couple attitude adjustments, but it wasn't difficult, because quitting was never an option for me. I was just biding my time and contributing in any way I could."

Claybon might not have received the playing time in the past, but he was still preparing for the time when he would see action. As a result, it wasn't a tough decision penciling Claybon in as a starter, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I think what Chris has done is displayed patience and displayed a kind of deep-seated understanding that he's been here long enough to realize that things change in a heartbeat," Snyder said. "I am pleased with Chris because he had himself prepared."

Claybon might be prepared mentally, but that mental toughness must translate into yards for the K-State back.

His smaller, quicker running style worked against the bigger Iowa defense, but he could be tested by Louisiana Tech, whose defenders sacrifice size for speed, Claybon said.

"I'd rather have a big defense with guys that don't move so well, because the smaller moving guys usually present a lot of trouble for me," Claybon said.

But it really makes no difference to Claybon who lines up against him — he will just do what he's told.

"I don't game plan. I just run the ball," Claybon said.

Running back to gain opportunity on field

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Josh Scobey is just awaiting his chance.

"I've been waiting on an opportunity," he said, "and whenever it comes, I'm going to take it, and I'm going to do all the things that I know I can do. It'll be really interesting to see when I get my chance."

That chance will likely come this weekend against Louisiana Tech, K-State running backs coach Michael Smith said.

"On the little run that he had (against Iowa), he showed some explosiveness," Smith said. "Josh adds a lot of bulk to his speed — his body's cut out of stone. He'll have an opportunity this weekend to show some people what he can do."

That opportunity, Scobey said, is viewed with high expectation.

"I'm a little anxious to get out there and get it kicked off here," he said. "I didn't get to do it like I wanted to, but it was just week one. "We're still preparing, and I'm still getting ready. We've got a long season ahead of us."

Scobey's preparation is one area of emphasis for head coach Bill Snyder.

"He's worked extremely hard at being focused," Snyder said. "Josh is right on the verge. It's just a matter of trying to clean up a few things in regards to assignments and understanding."

Scobey, a transfer from Northeastern A&M Oklahoma Community College, said he has some tweaks in his game that he needs to adhere to.

"I haven't been executing the way I should, and I'm getting that taken care

See SCOBEY *on* PAGE 6

COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS








	DEREK BOSS	STEVEN DEARINGER	MICHAEL NOLL	SAM STIERS	JUSTIN HAYWORTH	JENN DAVOREN
Texas A&M at Notre Dame	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Texas A&M	Notre Dame
Louisiana Tech at K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State	K-State
Colorado State vs. Colorado (at Denver)	Colorado State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Southern Miss at Tennessee	Southern Miss	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Southern Miss	Tennessee
Kansas at Southern Methodist	Kansas	Kansas	Southern Methodist	Kansas	Southern Methodist	Kansas
Alabama at UCLA	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Stanford at Washington State	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Washington State	Stanford	Washington State
Assumption at Sacred Heart	Sacred Heart	Assumption	Sacred Heart	Assumption	Assumption	Sacred Heart

K-STATE STARTERS

OFFENSE

WR	5	Quincy Morgan
LT	74	Milford Stephnson
LG	64	Andy Eby
C	58	Randall Cummins
RG	70	John Robertson
RT	65	Thomas Barnett
TE	85	Shad Meier
QB	18	Jonathan Beasley
RB	28	Chris Claybon
FB	37	Johnno Lazetich
WR	22	Aaron Lockett
WR	89	Martez Wesley

DEFENSE

DE	44	Monty Beisel
DT	75	Mario Fatafehi
NT	79	Cliff Holloman
DE	36	Chris Johnson
LB	52	Ben Leber
LB	41	Turelle Williams
LB	54	Jason Kazar
CB	23	Jerametrius Butler
FS	38	Jon McGraw
SS	14	Milton Proctor
CB	35	Dyshod Carter

SPECIAL TEAMS

PK	15	Jamie Rheem
P	10	Travis Brown
Hold	9	Mike Ronsick
LS	60	Neil Gosch
PR	22	Aaron Lockett
KR	5	Quincy Morgan

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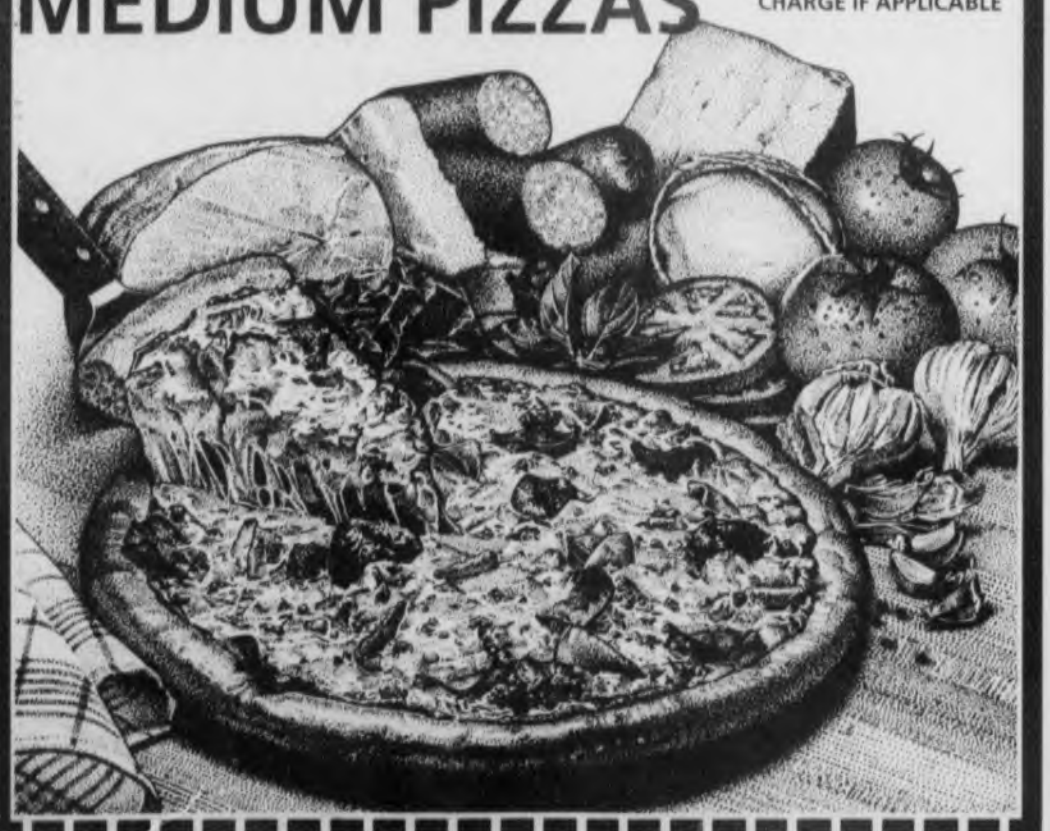
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Injuries main concern for K-State

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Injuries will be one of many concerns for the eighth-ranked K-State football squad this Saturday as it takes on Louisiana Tech at KSU Stadium.

Two seniors, tailback David Allen and strong safety Jarrod Cooper, are both improbable to play this weekend against the Bulldogs.

"With (Jarrod) and David, we're just uncertain in regards to the length of time that will be missed," head coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday. "We're pretty confident neither one of them will play this weekend. How far this is going to take, I'm not altogether certain."

Allen suffered a left ankle injury in the Cats' 27-7 victory over Iowa last Saturday on a punt return to start fourth-quarter action

Meanwhile, Cooper experienced a strained pectoral muscle during the third period of play.

Regardless of the injury situation at running back, Snyder said he will start fifth-year senior Chris Claybon at tailback for the Wildcats.

On the other side of the ball defensive coordinator Phil Bennett remains optimistic for Cooper's return Saturday.

"I'm holding out. Coop's a quick healer," Bennett said, "and he always feels a lot better than they ever project. He still thinks he can play this weekend, and I tend to believe Coop.

"He's just a tough kid, and he loves playing football, but at the same time, we're not going to put him out there if he's not well."

The Wildcats (1-0) could use Cooper's play in the secondary against the high-powered passing offense of Louisiana Tech (1-0).

However, Bennett said he's comfortable relying on juniors Milton Proctor and DeMarcus Faggins and sophomore Terence Newman to provide valuable minutes for the Cats.

Snyder said the Bulldogs can expect to see extra defensive backs in the game, especially during passing situations.

"Without divulging everything that we would do, you can rest assured that we'll have more than four (defensive backs) in the ball game from time to time — and I think we have enough depth to be able to do that," Snyder said.

Offensively, Tech is led by junior quarterback Brian Stallworth, who's remembered best for his heroics against top-10 ranked Alabama last season.

"The first thing in looking at Stallworth," Snyder said, "I look back at the Alabama game last year. He's the guy that comes in and throws the touchdown pass to win the ball game.

"Now, for a guy who's been sitting the bench most of the season and gets introduced in Alabama's home stadium with two seconds to go on the clock, and jumps in and beats what potentially become the No. 6 team in the United States — that tells me a lot about him."

Last weekend, Stallworth passed for 332 yards and four touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 63-10 victory over Mississippi Valley State.

"Brian is a very mobile young guy, and he moves around in the pocket well," Snyder said, "but even more than that, he has the ability to run the draw play. He's a pretty accurate passer, which is evidenced from last weekend.

"He's got a lot of positives going for him. That offense is one that a quarterback is going to flourish in."

That offense features a multi-playereceiver set, a scheme that is becoming visible in several other football programs across the country and in the Big 12 Conference as well.

"I really think Oklahoma kind of runs, basically, the same offense with a one-backfield/empty backfield set and a four or five receiver set," junior cornerback Jerametrius Butler said. "So the game right here is probably a preview of the Oklahoma game."

Second-year Bulldog head coach Jack Bicknell's offense utilizes a highly touted receiving corps led by senior wideout Sean Cangelosi, who caught Stallworth's last-second pass a year ago to top the Crimson Tide.

"They've got some extremely fine wide receivers," Snyder said. "That's where I think most people will tell you the strength of their football team probably lies."

Snyder said the Bulldog receivers' speed, size and ability to advance the ball when they catch it will make for a formidable challenge this weekend.

Senior linebacker Jason Kazar said he agrees.

"I think their passing game is really explosive," Kazar said. "They can break a pass at any time."

That ability, along with a swarming defensive unit, has given Tech the ability to play tough against quality opponents in the past.

"I think they get up for games like that," Snyder said. "Jack's done a nice job in convincing his youngsters that they can play and compete in those ball games."

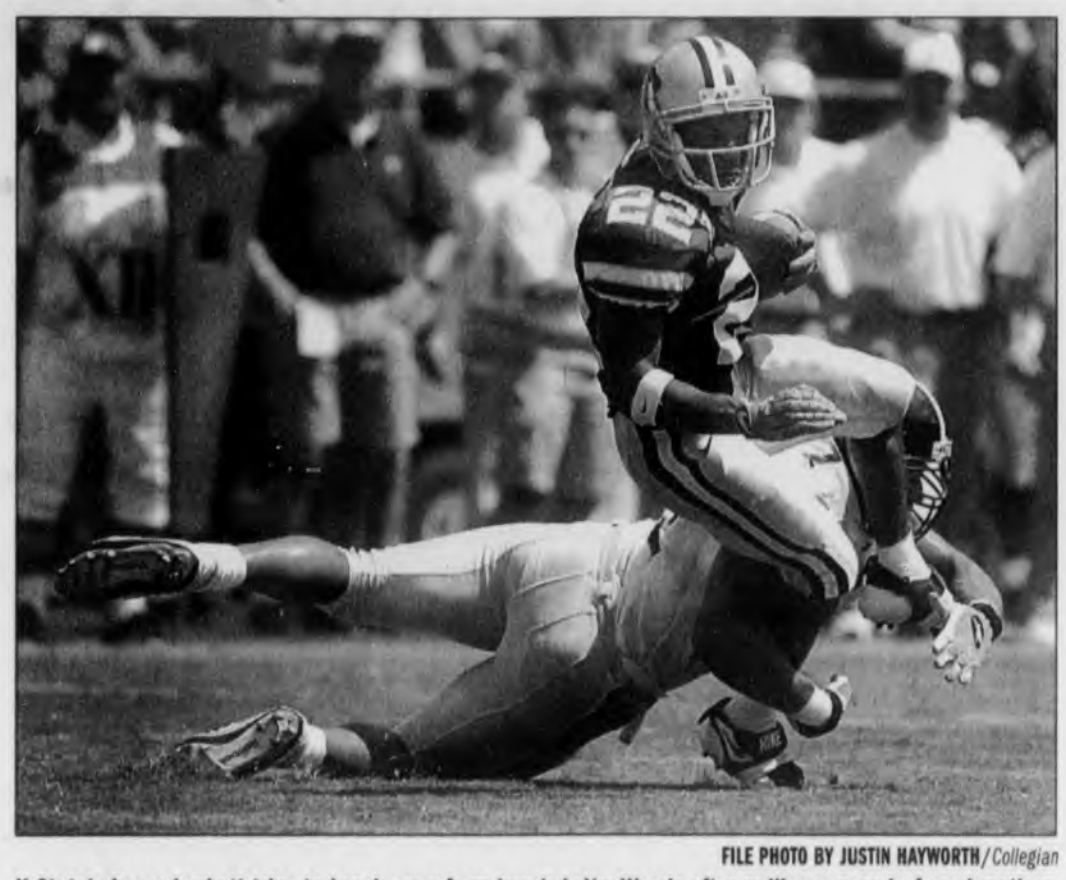
Although the Bulldog defense consists of a considerably smaller front seven than a typical Big 12 Conference opponent, Snyder is quick to herald the other skills that the unit exhibits.

"That is their philosophy," Snyder said. "They will give up a little on the size and strength side of the coin for mobility, speed, quickness and change of direction. That's the nature and the structure of their defense.

"It will affect how we'll approach our preparation for them, but it isn't to say that we see that as a weakness. Their philosophy is what impacts our preparation for them."

K-State will have both a 22-game winning streak at KSU Stadium and 53 consecutive wins against non-conference opponents during the regular season on the line against Louisiana Tech.

Kick-off is set for 6:07 p.m. CDT.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State's Aaron Lockett tries to break away from Iowa's LeVar Woods after pulling a pass in from Jonathan Beasley in the first quarter of Saturday's Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo.



K-State cornerback Jerametrius Butler runs back an interception for 32 yards Aug. 26 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City Mo., during the Eddie Robinson Classic. K-State beat Iowa, 27-7.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

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Lineman changes outlook on career after controversy

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Thomas Barnett calls himself a changed man.

Ever since Riley County prosecutors dismissed kidnapping charges against Barnett on May 2, he said he has a completely different outlook on life and the game of football.

"I really appreciate everything a lot more now," he said. "I take it a lot more serious in trying to be the best player that I can be."

Barnett's charges were dropped after the alleged victim, former K-State running back Leon Edwards, failed to appear at Barnett's preliminary hearing in Riley County District Court.

The 6-foot, 5-inch, 290-pound offensive lineman was arrested March 3 in Wichita after Edwards told police that Barnett had forced him to drive from a bar in Manhattan to Wichita to reclaim a shotgun that Edwards had won in a bet.

Since the positive legal outcome, Barnett has not only worked his way back onto the football team at K-State, but into the starting job at right tackle for the Wildcats.

"He has, since that time during the two-a-day period, started off at number three on the depth chart and just worked hard with a positive attitude and gradually worked himself back into the lineup," head coach Bill Snyder said. "He has improved and has become a better player."

Barnett said he's not at all surprised he could earn one of the starting positions on the offensive line this season.

"I felt like I could," he said, "and that's the type of attitude I had to take going into it — to push myself to be able to do the little things."

The junior said he credits much of that improvement to the backing of his teammates during his difficult situation.

"They've been supportive through the whole thing," Barnett said. "When I was off the team, they came to me and showed me that they were supportive for me coming back and being a part of the team.

"That's been something good for me, to know that my teammates really are in my corner."

Although Barnett said his ordeal was quite frustrating at times, he said the entire Manhattan community remained very supportive toward him.

"You just kind of hope the fans and the people who appreciate the program would kind of understand you, kind of like your teammates," Barnett said, "and kind of be in your corner for you, too. And I felt that from the people of Manhattan and the Kansas State Wildcat fans.

"I felt nothing but support, so it wasn't as uncomfortable as it could have been, because I felt family support from the people around the community."

Snyder said Barnett did all that was required of him to return as a member of the K-State football team.

"Thomas did all the things he was asked to do off the field," Snyder said. "He took care of himself, did what we asked of him and worked extremely hard in summer program, the conditioning program and the strength program.

"He was reliable and dependable and was here working to try and put himself back in good graces."

Now that those good graces have been re-established, Barnett said he is relieved to put the entire escapade behind him.

Barnett said he hasn't seen Edwards since the incident, but has no hard feelings toward anyone.

"If I were to see (Edwards) and he had a positive attitude, I would have no negative attitude towards him, and that's how I would handle it."

Louisiana Tech's improvements lead to more national attention



DEREK BOSS

Looks can be deceiving.

Sure, an Independent team doesn't exactly instill fear in an opposing team's eyes, but Louisiana Tech could be a better football team than many have projected.

Although the Bulldogs have only been a Division I program since 1989, in that short period of time their development has been quite evident.

Granted, that development is only a fraction (a small fraction) of what the K-State football program has accomplished during that timespan under head coach Bill Snyder, but they are improving.

We're talking about a Louisiana Tech team that posted an 8-3 record last season and cracked into the AP Top 25 poll for the first time in school history.

It now is ranked No. 37 in the country with 15 votes, the earliest any Tech squad has received votes in more than a decade.

The 6:07 p.m. contest with K-State will also mark the fourth time in the past three seasons the Bulldogs will play in front of a national audience, as the game will be aired nationwide by Fox Sports Net.

"It's nice to see that we are starting to receive more national recognition," first-year head coach Jack Bicknell said, according to Louisiana Tech sports information. "But the bottom line is the polls don't mean anything when we step on the field Saturday against Kansas State.

"Our program deserves the recognition, but we still have to continue to get better."

Hey, at least it's nice to know they're modest down in the bayou instead of getting a big head from their "immensely high ranking" in the polls.

Regardless, Tech should put up a good fight this weekend.

The Bulldogs are amid an emotional high, if I can call it that, after their 63-10 season-opening romp over Mississippi Valley State on Saturday.

Not to say that Tech's last opponent was a quality program by any means, but I'm sure the 18,656 fans in attendance didn't mind seeing their team on the winning side of a blowout.

Especially considering the quality of opposition the Bulldogs have faced in the past few years, their non-conference foes put a lot of universities to shame.

After Tech plays K-State on Saturday, it'll travel to Penn State to face the Big Ten's Nittany Lions. But it doesn't stop there. The Bulldogs also have road games later in the season against the likes of Tulsa, Auburn and Miami (Fla.).

Then when you look at last year, Tech opened its season at Florida State. Enough said — it doesn't get much tougher than that on the road.

The Bulldogs did get spanked 41-7 in the contest, but I've got to give their program credit for at least scoring on the eventual national champion Seminoles.

That game was followed by a tangle with Texas A&M in Shreveport. It wasn't quite as ugly, but Tech still fell 37-17.

However, the Bulldogs' only other loss would come in the final game of the season, a 45-19 defeat at the hands of USC.

In between the Aggie and Trojan contests, Tech reeled off eight straight victories, including a memorable one in Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 18.

Here's a quick flashback:

The Bulldogs trail by six with only two seconds remaining, their star quarterback Tim Rattay is out of the game, and they're facing fourth-and-26.

It all comes down to back-up quarterback Brian Stallworth.

A desperation heave to the end zone finds the hands of wideout Sean Cangelost to stun the Crimson Tide, 29-28, in the final game of the century in historic Legion Field.

Let's just hope Tech's Bicknell doesn't have any more of that kind of magic up his sleeve this weekend.

My guess is he won't.

K-State, despite its shaky performance against unranked Iowa last weekend, should be in near-season form when it kicks off with the Bulldogs. Expect Tech to play tough in the first quarter, but the Cats' depth on both sides of the football should prove the difference.

As for the Bulldogs' heralded Multiple I offense featuring multiple receiver sets, K-State's secondary should be up to the challenge, even if the Cats are without senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper.

If anything, Louisiana Tech's offensive sets should be a nice preview of other Big 12 teams, such as Oklahoma and Texas Tech, which K-State will face in October.

So even though Cat fans might be looking past the Bulldogs this weekend, let me assure you that Snyder and K-State won't make that mistake.

La Tech has potential; it'll just be a matter of the Cats not letting that potential develop itself on the field.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dboss@collegianmail.com.

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McGraw adds skill, agility to football team

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

If Jon McGraw had a theme song, it might be the music from "Jaws."

Like his biting, bloodletting counterpart, McGraw, a junior free safety, has been known to sneak up on opponents and take them down hard.

"He likes to hit, and he's a real big safety," cornerback Jerametrius Butler said, laughing.

The same words were quite applicable in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday. One play against Iowa with running back Kahlil Hill typified the kind of attitude that McGraw brings to the game, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"At one point, when they got the ball after a turnover, we ran a blitz, and Hill ran a quick slant and Jon really did a nice job," Bennett said. "He dug him up and got the ball out — on a crucial third down, too."

In addition to his brawn, McGraw also adds brains to the defensive unit, Butler said.

"He's real smart back there, too," Butler said. "He knows a lot of offense because he played receiver. He knows a lot of offensive schemes."

That talent and attitude will be in demand Saturday when a gunslinging Louisiana Tech team comes to town. Their five receiver sets are sure to test any defensive secondary, but K-State's defensive backs aren't nervous, McGraw said.

"Defensive backs kind of take it personal when a team comes in thinking they can throw it around wherever they want to," McGraw said. "It makes us get up for it."

The Cats will have to be up for Louisiana Tech, which has faced tough defenses before.

Last year, the Bulldogs went on the road to top-10 Alabama and came back with a 29-28 victory. Last week, Tech racked up 552 yards of total offense and 63 points on Mississippi Valley State.

The K-State secondary will have its hands full, McGraw said.



Jon McGraw comes to assist Monty Beisel on a tackle during the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo., last week. The secondary should see more action this weekend with the pass-prone Louisiana Tech coming into town. "I think it's a great opportunity for our defense to show off what we're all about," McGraw said.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

"They have just a great receiving corps, really good size, and pretty good speed for that size as well," McGraw said. "When a team throws that much, probability says they're going to complete more passes."

More passing attempts is good for K-State, however, he said.

"I think it's a great opportunity for our defense to show off what we're all about," McGraw said. "We're going to get a lot of opportunities to make big plays."

In effect, McGraw will be a busy man in what is just his second collegiate start. McGraw and the entire defensive backfield will be under even more pressure from the uncertain status of Jarrod Cooper. The senior strong safety strained a pectoral muscle against Iowa and is questionable against Louisiana Tech.

The possible loss of Cooper is tough, but so is the entire secondary, which seems to have adopted the same attitude as McGraw.

This year's backfield is at least as good, if not better, than last year's squad which helped make K-State first in the nation in pass efficiency defense, McGraw said.

"We're a little more aggressive as far as getting to the ball," McGraw said. "I really don't see a huge difference from last year's secondary. I think we're going to be right where we were last year."

Actually, the only difference between this year and last is McGraw, who replaced the graduated Lamar Chapman. Even though Chapman was first team All-Big 12, McGraw filled the position well against Iowa, doing so with his own brand of football, Bennett said.

"He's probably more physical than Lamar is," he said. "I thought he played with confidence."

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■ *continued from page 1*

of," Scobey said. "Coach Snyder evidently didn't think it was the right time to put me out there in those types of situations (against Iowa), so I'm getting myself ready, I'm focused and I will be ready."

Scobey saw limited action in the Wildcats' 27-7 victory over the Hawkeyes last Saturday, rushing three times for five yards in the contest.

However, the 6-foot, 205-pound tailback will be relied on this weekend, Smith said, to help fill the void left by senior starter David Allen, who is expected to be sidelined after suffering an ankle injury against Iowa.

"Unfortunately, it's a bad thing that David had to start the season off like that," Scobey said, "but me and Chris (Claybon) and some of the younger guys are going to pick up the slack. We're going to really get it going."

Claybon, Saturday's starting tailback against Louisiana Tech, has no doubt Scobey can provide a spark in the Wildcat rushing attack.

"He's a smart kid, and he's a great athlete," Claybon said. "That also can make up for some of the mistakes, being such an athlete like that, and he's going to do some things for this Wildcat football team."

That kind of steady contribution is what Scobey said he hopes to bring to the Cat offense while completing his transition to the Division I level.

Nevertheless, with his limited playing time against Iowa, the Oklahoma City native said he had mixed feelings about his season opener as a Wildcat.

"I can't really say that it was so bad that I got to 'watch' my first game," Scobey said, "but I can't really say that it was good, because I think I needed some game experience. But like I said, we've got a long season ahead of us and I think I'll have all the opportunities I want."

Those opportunities originated last weekend in Arrowhead Stadium, as Scobey got his first taste of the atmosphere surrounding K-State football.

"I was really pumped. It was beautiful out there to see the sea of purple and what everybody always talked about," he said. "It's just a dream come true. It's something I've always been dreaming about — being a Wildcat, having a Wildcat helmet on, and being out there in front of all those fans.

"I truly, truly feel fortunate to just be able to be on this team, to be out there and to experience and be able to play the first game in the new millennium."



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Josh Scobey tries to break away from the grasp of Iowa's Ryan Hansen during the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo. Scobey, with Chris Claybon, will be in the backfield filling in for the injured David Allen.

Scobey said transferring to K-State was a decision he'll never regret.

"I've had some ups and downs since I've been here," he said. "Everything is not always going to go smoothly as you always plan it be, but I've never ever looked back and said, 'Hey, man, I shouldn't have came here.'

"I still believe my future's here. I want to be a part of this program. I want to do great things for this program, and I'm going to do great things. I've never second-questioned myself about coming here — never."

Football pregame excites Wildcats

■ Cat Town site of pregame ticket drawing for vacation to Las Vegas, Colorado game.

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Those beaming with purple pride have a chance to socialize before the football home opener this Saturday at the annual Catbacker tailgate party.

Dianna Philippi, office specialist for development, said the atmosphere is what makes the event a success and gets fans ready for the game.

"It just gets people kind of in the game mode," Philippi said.

The festivities will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in Cat Town, the area between the reserved parking lot and the baseball field. The event is free, but for the buffet line there is a $10 fee. There is a beer garden for adults and a separate area filled with games and prizes set aside for children.

From 3 to 4 p.m., Willie the Wildcat will be there to pump up the crowd.

Performing at the event is Drive South, a band from Wamego.

Lon Floyd, director of Catbacker club, said people can have their picture taken in a 1934 purple and white Roadster.

Bill Roenne, owner of Monarch Portraits, said his staff will be on hand to take professional pictures.

"This is the first year for us to do this. We are going to play it by ear," [illegible]ne said. "We are very excited about this."

There will be inexpensive photo packages for people to chose from, he said. The pictures will be available at the ticket office in two to three weeks.

There also will be a donation drawing at the event.

Some of the prizes from the drawing include two season east side chairbacks for the game that day; two season chair backs for basketball; round-trip airfare, motel and game tickets to the Colorado game; three days and two nights in Las Vegas, complete with round trip airfare and motel; a solid oak football autographed by Coach Bill Snyder; and two east-side chairs for the Nebraska game, complete with an overnight stay at the Holiday Inn with breakfast buffet.

Also up for the drawing is a 360-degree picture of the stadium before the K-State vs. Kansas football game last year, autographed by Snyder.



Most K-State Students

drink moderately, if at all

61% of all K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.
1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 86 ■ LOW 64
TUESDAY
3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 5, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 11



Cat defense takes La. Tech by surprise

■ *page 6*

Powercat Corn Maze opens to public

MORE INFO:

REGULAR PRICES
Adults – $6
Children 4-12 – $4
Children under 4 – free

HOURS
Friday
4 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Discount coupons available at Vista, Dara's Fast Lane, Dillons locations and hotels.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Amid corn stalks more than seven feet high, Jill Szynskie eventually found her way. Not before running into a few obstacles, of course.

"We hit a couple dead ends — we had to backtrack a few times," she said. "You think you're in one place, and then you realize, 'Oh, wait, you're really over here.'"

Szynskie, junior in public relations, said it took her about 45 minutes to complete the Powercat Corn Maze, located west of town on Fort Riley Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road.

The corn maze opened over the weekend to crowds slightly lower than expected, most likely due to the heat, Brent Martisko, co-owner of the maze, said.

"We've had about 300 out here," he said. "The heat's definitely affecting us."

Martisko, who owns an eagle corn maze in Buhler, Kan., said it attracted 4,000 visitors in only five weekends last year.

Manhattan's maze should get busier within the next couple of weeks, he said.

"The people who've been out here said they really enjoyed it," he said. "Other people have said as soon as it's not 110 degrees they'll come out."

Martisko, along with Danny Rogers, K-State professor of biological and agricultural engineering, owns the maze. The two began working together last spring when Rogers mentioned he had wanted to start a maze in the area. Martisko decided to begin work on his second maze.

Rogers and his wife, Bev, did

See **MAZE** *on* **PAGE 8**



Manhattan residents Ron Fehr and his son, Alec, make their way through the 6-acre Powercat Corn Maze early Sunday evening.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Adrienne Leslie-Toogood, an intern from Canada, lies in the sun while listening to the band Standard Time at the Cool Cats Jazz Festival.

KEEPING COOL

Manhattan residents relax to live performances

■ Sunset Zoological Park site of Cool Cats Music Festival Sunday.

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

With jazz in the air and the hot sun on her reclined body, Adrienne Leslie-Toogood was just one person who could tell you not to be fooled by the name of the Cool Cats Music Festival.

No one who attended Sunday knew if the bands or the weather were hotter.

"Being able to listen to jazz music on a day when it's sunny out with a beautiful background, you couldn't ask for much more," Leslie-Toogood, intern in psychology, said.

Sunset Zoological Park was filled with families, music and cold drinks as the festival progressed throughout the day. Temperatures that climbed above 100 degrees might have made the make-up on the children's painted faces run, but bands such as The Others, Standard Time and Claddagh Ring performed for those willing to brave the heat.

Jazz wasn't the only type of music available for the audience, though, which made this year's festival a landmark. This was the first year it hadn't been an all-jazz show. Claddagh Ring was an attraction for the end of the day with its Celtic music style, Eileen Bauer, zoo marketing director, said.

The Others, an alternative rock band, kicked off the event. Ben Schardein, guitarist and singer, said The Others had been looking forward to performing at the music festival.



Seth Bitikofer watches Rosemary Cutrer, a professional storyteller, Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park. Cutrer performed for the children twice during the Cool Cats Jazz Festival.

"It's fun to come out to the zoo and play because it's a good cause and it's a unique setting," he said.

The festival, sponsored by KBLS-FM 102.5 and Cox Communications, had different types of music this year to appeal to more of a family audience, Bauer said, and it is planning to stay that way for at least a couple of years.

To continue the tradition of jazz at the festival, the group Standard Time laid down some lazy-day jazz tunes with plenty of solo time for each musician to show off their prowess. Guitarist Wayne Goins, director of K-State's jazz program, said the group mainly plays campus functions, so the music festival was a welcome change of pace.

"What's nice about this is that we get a chance to perform publicly for the Manhattan community, which we always enjoy," Goins said. "We look forward to doing it again next year."

Between bands, children could have their face painted like their favorite zoo animal, and families could take in the performance of storyteller Rosemary Cutrer. Cutrer, who has a degree in theater, said this was an enjoyable first time performing at the festival.

"Getting ready for this kind of festival is more fun than some other events because I already have a wide repertoire of animal stories that I love telling," Cutrer said.

The storyteller was just one of the ways the festival was aiming toward the family audience. The changes to the festival made it an exciting year, Bauer said.

Even though a mist tent was provided throughout the day for the heated attendees, Lisa Riecker, senior in geography, said it appeared that attendance may have been hurt by the high temperatures.

Riecker, a volunteer for the zoo, said it was too bad the heat affected the attendance because the festival boasted quality entertainment.

"People don't often get to hear such a variety of music in one setting. You can please a lot of people at once and people get to experience more color in the music," she said.

Workshop helps create résumés

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

Trying to look attractive on a piece of paper can be a struggle, especially if you want to impress a future employer.

Career and Employment Services will be teaching students how to build an impressive resume at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the résumé-building workshop gives students a good sense of how to start and develop their resume.

"The workshop is a great introduction for students to know how to produce and write their résumé and inventory their skills," he said. "We help students figure out the best format and content to use."

Henderson said Career and Employment Services receives feedback from employers about what they like to see on a resume. He said they also receive survey data from the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

"Employers say students are usually well-prepared. I think that says a lot for our university," he said. "A well-written résumé gives the employer a quick perspective of the student right away."

Heidi Wade, student assistant at Career and Employment Services, said it would be beneficial for freshmen and sophomores to attend, but most of the time upperclassmen come when they begin looking for internships.

INFO
The workshop is at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.

The next session will be Oct. 3.

"The workshop helps for future employment," Wade said. "It makes students more attractive to the employer and more comfortable looking for a job and talking to employers."

The first résumé building workshop was Wednesday. Lesley Adams, sophomore in restaurant and hotel management, and her sister, Allison, senior in marketing, attended the workshop, and said their experience was beneficial.

"I learned how to improve my resume and specialize it to the employer," Lesley Adams said. "I am hoping to perfect it as the years go on and use it to find an internship."

Allison Adams said she is planning to graduate in May but has never written a résumé.

"It's one of those things you don't do until you have to," she said.

She said the workshop showed her how to emphasize her skills. It also gave examples of different types of résumés and which one would be the most useful for her job search.

Union computer lab adds convenience

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

A new computer lab in the K-State Student Union is a welcome convenience for many students.

"I use the lab because it is in a central area," Dale Staten, senior in agriculture, said. "It is convenient to come to the Union and be able to go to a computer lab at the same time."

The lab, on the first floor of the Union in the Union Copy Center, officially opened the first week of August as a university computing lab. This means it is free for K-State students, faculty and staff and is maintained by Computing and Network Services.

"We are pleased with the success of the new lab," said Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union. "We want students to know that we support their academic pursuit, and I think the convenience and features the lab offers shows that."

Prior to the opening of the new lab, the Copy Center charged a usage fee for for using two older PCs and two Macintoshes. Those machines were replaced with 10 new Gateway PCs and the use is free, due to K-State's student technology fee.

"Besides the convenience, I use the lab because it is free. It is easy to go and eat in the Union and then come in here and work," Amanda Pena, freshman in open-option, said.

The new computers are Gateway E4200 series, with 550 MHz Intel Pentium III processors, 128 megabytes of memory, 19-inch color monitors, 40-speed CD-ROMS and 250-MB Iomega Zip Drives.

"The students seem impressed with the new computer lab," said Courtney Oswald, sophomore in advertising and Copy Center employee. "The lab is usually busy because it is in a very convenient location. It is really a true success."

Also available at the lab is on-site laser printing, with both color and black and white available, and printouts must be paid for when they are picked up at the front desk.

The lab's hours are 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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Mentally disabled men die from intense heat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Johnson County authorities are investigating an unauthorized trip on the hottest day of the year that led to Saturday's death of two developmentally disabled men.

The men, Steven Warren, 34, and Michael O'Neal, 55, were supposed to be on a short trip with a 26-year-old caregiver from Community Living Opportunities. Instead of going to a fast-food restaurant, they went to Swope Park, where the men died in a sweltering station wagon.

"The trip to that area was unauthorized," said Michael Strouse, executive director of Community Living Opportunities, where the men had lived for nearly a decade. "The driver was acting independently."

Autopsy results Sunday showed the two died of heat-related causes. No charges had been filed, but the case is being investigated by the Johnson County District Attorney's office.

"There's a lot of work to do in this case, a lot of interviews to do," District Attorney Paul Morrison said. "We're going to check out the caregiver's story. We're going to be waiting on lab results for a while. Both of the gentlemen were on medication because of their physical problems, which can become a factor in this kind of death."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KSU Creative Arts Therapy Students** are having their first organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Nichols 301.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in Union 208. Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Nursing and the Wichita State University School of Nursing will speak.

■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Council Chambers.

■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206. All students, faculty, staff and residents are invited to attend.

■ Applications from K-State undergraduates for the **McNair Scholars Program** are being accepted. Participants receive support and guidance in research and preparation for graduate education. For more information, contact the McNair Scholars Program, Holton 201, 532-6137. Interviews will take place Sept. 8.

■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Aug. 31

■ At 9:45 a.m., Patrick A. Murphy, 2118 Casement Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2 p.m., Edward L. Swarthout, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5000.

■ At 3:34 p.m., Lorie A. Woodsworth, 405 N. 6th St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1000.

■ At 5 p.m., Andria D. Knoffloch, 1419 Yuma St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:39 p.m., Daniel A. Buchler, 730 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Sept. 1

■ At 12:19 a.m., Jason C. Jenkins, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:27 a.m., Ryan J. Osterhaus, 500 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Joshua L. Heitman, 1850 Claflin Road, was arrested for theft and aggravated battery.

■ At 2 a.m., Bobby J. Wilson, 49 Redbud Estates, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Otis Brundige, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Shawn S. Maxwell, 1743 Laramie St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Trisha L. Richards, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 17, was arrested for battery.

■ At 8:56 a.m., Brian E. Hill, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 12:50 p.m., Joseph C. House, 2000 Strong Ave., was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:43 p.m., Lydia A. Vilkanskas, Atchison, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:26 p.m., Richard J. Paynter II, 1827 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:26 p.m., Brent M. Garrison, Keats, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:44 p.m., Tarah Faiola, 2126 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1000.

■ At 5:22 p.m., Lavera D. Daniely, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3000.

■ At 7:05 p.m., Theresa A. Davidson, 2104 Sloan St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7:22 p.m., Raymond M. Davis, 418 N. 5th St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:48 p.m., Kelly A. Schaff, Wamego, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Saturday, Sept. 2

■ At 12:29 a.m., Brent W. Goss, 2231 Woodway Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:55 a.m., Jeffrey M. Breuer, 457 Warner Park Road, was arrested for obstructing the legal process and unlawful use of a driver's license. Bond was set at $800.

■ At 1:08 a.m., Lindsey D. Klein, Goodnow 256, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:20 a.m., Justin C. Farmer, 1612 Osage St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:31 a.m., Jenell Robbins, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:58 a.m., Joshua T. Farmer, 1743 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:12 a.m., Felix A. Vazquez, 1406 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:38 a.m., Douglas J. Peine, Garnet, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:25 p.m., Carrie E. Chambers, 3212 Kensington Court, Apt. 10, was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 5:25 p.m., Desiree M. Simmons, 3212 Kensington Court, Apt. 10, was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 7 p.m., David D. Taylor, Ogden, was arrested for battery.

Sunday, Sept. 3

■ At 12:17 a.m., Eduardo G. Reyes, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 12:22 a.m., Ethan R. Kent, 806 Sunset Ave., Apt. 4, was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 12:22 a.m., Sarah R. Segelquist, Scranton, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 12:38 a.m., Jonathan E. Berges, Onaga, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 1:47 a.m., Carla V. Vanadore, 740 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 5, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property.

■ At 1:59 a.m., Seth M. Hayden, Goodland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Joshua Buhl, 605 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Christopher B. Claybon, 3222 Kimball Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 3:06 a.m., Scott D. Coleman, 1400 Houston St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:17 a.m., Brian M. Leitzel, Wichita, was arrested for theft and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 4:24 a.m., Eric S. Van Allen, 911 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:20 p.m., John T. Wells, Webster, Fla., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:38 p.m., Garold J. Ree, Salina, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Derek A. Siebert, 1423 Hartford Road, was arrested for aggravated battery and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Brandon M. Benson, 912 Gardenway, Apt. 10, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

Monday, Sept. 4

■ At 1:42 a.m., Gregory R. Rader, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 1:57 a.m., Jeremy K. Tucker, 1405 Pierre St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1000.

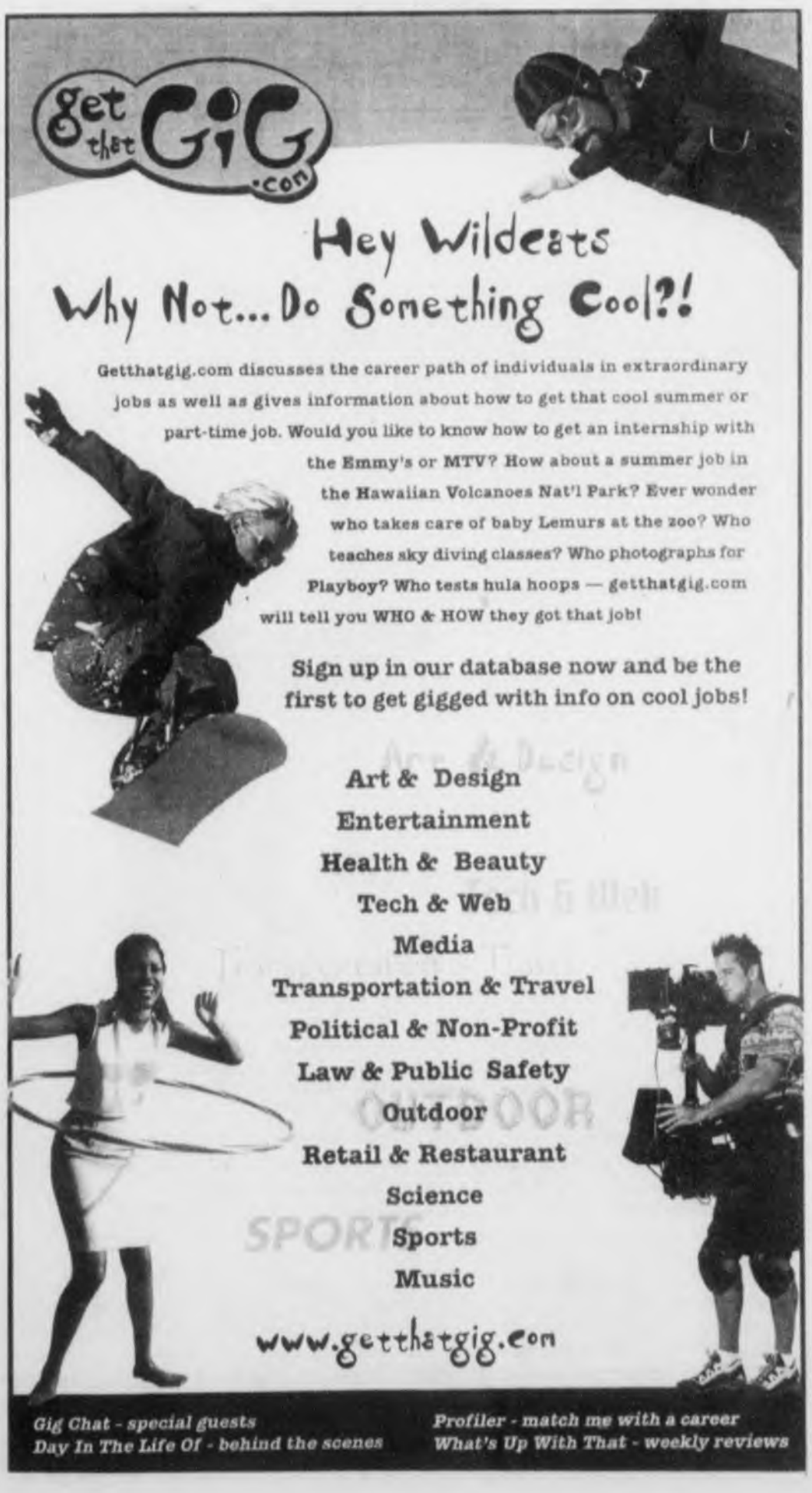
■ At 2:09 a.m., Stacy L. Jackson, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:46 a.m., James E. Harrison, 1626 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.





war *and* peace

Professor to work with traumatized families, children in Bosnia-Herzegovina



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Briana Nelson, professor of family studies and human services, specializes in marriage and family therapy. She will travel to Bosnia with other researchers to work with war victims and their families.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Going to Bosnia-Herzegovina to work with people traumatized by war was never out of the question for K-State professor Briana Nelson.

It began spring 1999 when Nelson, a marriage and family therapist and associate professor of family studies and human services, read a weekly announcement of grants for faculty. Nelson noticed an announcement titled "Trauma and Reconciliation in Bosnia-Herzegovina." At that moment, Nelson said she knew the project was for her.

Nelson applied for the research trip, but it was canceled. In spring 2000, the project re-emerged, and Nelson applied again and was accepted to participate in studying the effects of trauma on the war-torn state of Bosnia.

"To be recognized by the National Academy of Sciences is an incredible honor," Nelson said. "I did not really believe I had been selected until the letter was in my hands."

NAS selected eight professionals from across the board to work on the project. Nelson said the research group is made up of physicians, political scientists, occupational therapists, a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

From Sept. 16 to 30 the group will travel to Sarajevo, Mostar and Travnik. Working their way across the country, the group will meet with representatives from hospitals, community health care providers, universities, schools, women's associations and many other groups to develop future collaborations between U.S. and Bosnian professionals.

Nelson said one of her personal goals of the trip will be to try to put together the pieces of the effects of war in relation to trauma.

"I would like to begin to understand how the people of Bosnia have dealt with the trauma of the war and what has been effective in reconstructing their lives," she said. "I am particularly interested in how the war and post-war experiences affect the children and families of Bosnia."

Nelson is the only marriage and family therapist in the research group. Terry Nelson, graduate student in family therapy, said the selection of Nelson is a big deal for the field of marriage and family therapy.

"She was picked from a great number of applicants," she said. "Nelson being picked suggests a recognition of the field of marriage and family therapy when looking at the impact of trauma."

Bill Meredith, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said Nelson's background will provide a special view into what the group is studying.

"The other team members' approach on trauma will be from an individual viewpoint. She will come from the family standpoint and assess how trauma affects more than one person," he said.

Nelson said this is first time she will be studying trauma on an international scale.

She said she is excited about the trip because for the first time she will be able to fuse the things she loves with travel and research.

"I love to travel and learn about other countries," she said. "But I have never found a way to bridge my personal interests with my professional work. The NAS program is a great opportunity to accomplish this goal."

But for Nelson, this trip is for more than just pleasure. She said she also is looking forward to establishing valuable international connections.

"I see this opportunity opening doors to expand my work with trauma survivors in the international community," she said. "I have never worked with a whole community who have experienced mass destruction and devastation."

New program encourages students' minds to wander

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students enrolled in Statistics 320 and 330 are encouraged to let their minds wander while in class.

A new program in the Department of Statistics lets students visit other planets via the World Wide Web.

"Students can go collect data from an unknown planet," said Lynda Ballou, visiting associate professor of statistics. "They get to pick and choose variables and populations that they want to study from. They can use it to analyze and to find the answer to the problem they are working on at the time."

The non-traditional classroom is in Dickens 206. Students sit at an eight-sided table with two computers per student.

"It is a non-traditional classroom setup," Ballou said. "The students work in teams or in groups beside one another."

Ballou said they began the heavy-duty work for the classroom in fall 1998.

"We did a lot of the designing and thinking in 1998," Ballou said. "We had a pilot class in the fall of 1999, and it was Statistics 330."

This fall, Statistics 320 and 330 are taught in this studio class environment. Ballou said the instructors like the classroom setting, and most students like it although it might take some time for them to get used to it.

"I think, as instructors, we all love it dearly," Ballou said. "It's the students who it takes a little getting used to, but I think most students really favor it. They like the team environment and working together."

Laura Fischer, senior in family studies and community services, said she likes the classroom setting.

"It's not like a traditional setting, and the chairs are so comfortable you can sit in them for an hour and a half. It's different," Fischer said.

Joel Groninga, senior in political science, said the fast pace of the class is a downside, but the in-class interaction with students is a benefit.

"It can be fast paced at times," Groninga said. "I think the benefit is that it allows you to work with other people. I think it is more real world to have us work in a group. You have to learn those skills of being able to communicate and coming up with new ideas."

Derrick Cline, junior in psychology, said he is glad it isn't a lecture.

"I like the fact that it is not a lecture. It's all on computer," Cline said. "I would much rather take statistics this way."

James Higgins, professor of statistics, said the classroom environment represents the changing business world.

"I think this business is switching from a passive to an active environment, and it takes some getting used to for the students, but I think it's a good environment," Higgins said. "The essential part of the course and what you listen to people say in the business world need, they aren't the sole player, they need someone who can work on a team, someone who can communicate."

Higgins also said writing is an essential part of the course.

"Writing is an essential part of what we do. I have the belief that when students have have something to write about, they tend to do well," Higgins said. "Writing about scientific concepts and terminology that make sense to statisticians and to the ordinary person is the highlight of the course. It is a different way to evaluate students other than a pencil and paper test."

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Technology fee gives opportunity to be at forefront

K-State might not be on the forefront of technology when it comes to making sure the air conditioners work in all classrooms, but the university is on the cutting edge when it comes to other things.

For instance, students enrolled in Statistics 320 and 330 are embracing a new way of learning. It's safe to say that this new learning style is even out of this world.

The new program in the Department of Statistics allows students to visit other planets due to the internet.

Students work in teams in a non-traditional environment and everything is done on the computer.

Another positive stride in terms of technology is the addition of a computer lab in the Union Copy Center. Previously, the Copy Center charged students for using the four computers. Those machines were replaced with 10 new Gateway PCs, and they are available at no charge to students due to their technology fee.

Both the new atmosphere for the statistics classes and the advanced computer lab are just two of the advantages that K-State students have to benefit from. Since students have to pay for a technology fee, they should get everything they can from it.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"With all the highly intelligent people working on Kansas State campus, what moron filled the bike racks with sand that fill up my shoes every single day?"

■

"Ken Wells, will you marry me?"

■

"Have you ever noticed that there is no vending machines in the Military Science building? Like soldiers don't get thirsty, too."

■

"A big thanks to Max Urick for making it so that now only the big donors can park in the lot at the stadium this year. That's right, students. We are in the grass whether you like it or not. Thanks, Max."

■

"I've seen the grass on K-State campus when it's dead and I have seen it when it's flooded. I wonder what it looks like when it is actually taken care of correctly."

■

"Hey, boys, don't you know tight jeans make you sterile?"

■

"I'm really glad I paid 30 extra dollars to be able to wait in line to get into my seat and then have it be oversold."

■

"Yeah it's pretty hard to change your password when the server's always down."

Stereotypes, misconceptions are BARRIERS to relationships, understanding



ZAC COOK

"So, what house are you in?" the freshman new member asked my roommate, Ben. Her eyes scanned his expression, anticipating which house he might belong to and reveling in the dreamy thought that he might be one of those sexy guys from a certain house, or at least know one of them.

Coolly, he fired back, "Zeta Theta Pi."

Her expression instantly became blank as she rifled through her memory, thinking of all 27 chapters at K-State, knowing this had to be one. But it sounded strangely unfamiliar. She couldn't quite place it. Maybe it was the alcohol.

"Oh, well," she thought. "Sounds kinda like Beta Theta Pi, so it's all good. And he is so cute, too!"

Their discussion continued; Ben amazed her with his charm, and she left the party not knowing that one of the nearly 10,000 independent guys had just impressed the hell out of her.

It's happening more all the time, everywhere in life. Not the greek impersonating, but learning to deal with stereotypes. Diverse people are those who recognize that stereotypes are inherently a part of us and work around them. Evolution placed stereotypes in our biology to protect us from extinction but has yet to remove them from our DNA. They hang around, hoping dearly that when we complete the Human Genome Project in 2003 that we won't switch off the fight or flight imprinting gene that gives stereotypes their power.

In ancient times, stereotypes were essential for our survival. A child of imprinting, they allowed the human brain to classify and recognize dangers. The first caveman learned pretty quickly that all lions would eat him. Lion equals death. There just weren't many nice, caring lions who would be non-stereotypical and say, "Hey, little caveman, I like you, so I'm not going to tear you to little pieces and gobble you up for dinner."

People, on the other hand, are a different story.

Unlike lions, we have evolved into a planet of 6 billion souls who speak more languages than there are days in a year. Our diversity is unparalleled. Even at K-State, where most of the students are in-state dependents of Kansas taxpayers, there is great diversity. Translation: Stereotypes don't work here anymore. They are like gall bladders and appendices, children of evolution who have outlived their usefulness and hang around only to cause us problems.

So, for today's lesson. If you're greek and you meet someone new, don't ask the person's name and then, "What house are you in?" It makes it uncomfortable for some independents who think that when they reply, "I'm not in one," that they will be sent to Lafene Health Center to be checked for diseases. I know and I've been there. If you get to know the person and then find out they are greek, that's just an added bonus. You can't just classify everyone by house. There are no genus, species and subspecies for college students.

If you are independent and you see someone wearing letters, don't glare at them as if they're wearing a Nebraska shirt or something. Don't think that just because you met the jerk of Lambda Lambda Lambda, this person is, too. I've been there and thought I knew everything. Don't think that if you know the whole rest of the house, you know this person, too. Just because they are Homo sapien-thetachius, doesn't mean they are genetic copies of their brothers/sisters. even if they do dress the same.

And for both sides, learn to value individuality. Don't judge a book until you've read the whole thing through. There are no Cliffs notes on figuring out people. There are no shortcuts. Stereotypes just don't work anymore.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

Finding true love can be difficult in Manhattan

CLINT MUDRICK

It wasn't so much a realization as a confirmation of what I'd already known. It occurred at a local bar while I was watching a group of girls dancing.

I stepped in between two of them, confidently busting out my freshest Roger Rabbit dance. The two gave that look that can only be explained to one who's seen it (and most of us guys have) and promptly walked away. It was at that point that I came to my conclusion: I lack even the slightest clue as to what females are thinking.

This event wasn't too recently — I've since come to the conclusion that, if you want to impress women, you have to show them a better dance move, like the Sprinkler or the Running Man — but the months since it occurred haven't helped me to decipher the mystery that is woman.

I often hear women query whether stupid pick-up lines, misquoted poetry, drunken grinding and stupid displays of masculinity are the best we guys can muster. The simple and damaging fact is, quite simply, they are.

Prophet and visionary Jerry Seinfeld summed it up quite nicely. "We men aren't thinking anything. We're just walking around, looking around. We like women. We want women. That's about as far as we've thought."

Having set these fundamentals of male idiocy, let us enter the three most likely and therefore most intimidating places for a college guy to meet a girl: in class, at house parties and in the hellhole known as a dance club.

The main problem with the classroom pickup is that, in a classroom more than anywhere else, signals from girls are completely imperceptible and most likely nonexistent. This, however, doesn't stop guys from thinking.

A head nod, a smile or even a yawn obviously means that a female is interested. If a girl looks your way, blinks and looks back, it's time to move in for the kill.

Unfortunately, when said girl does this move in a lecture room with 300 guys, all of whom are sure they are about to get digits, problems abound.

The alternative route to classroom dating — my favorite — is much more intense. In this approach, the male sits near his target girl for two months, intentionally avoiding eye contact and tripping over more words than Elmer Fudd when she asks for a pen. This tactic, strangely enough, just doesn't work.

The next hotbed of dating activity is the house party. Those that I have had the honor of attending, both here and in Lawrence, have brought me to the realization that these occasions undoubtedly are the best chance college guys have to meet girls.

As is always the case, even this diamond in the dating rough falls flat. While the dirty, drunken atmosphere sets the tone for a long-lasting, romantic relationship, the sparks that fly by night are often extinguished with a hangover and a look at the person in the light of day. Alas, if a guy can't find love at a rowdy kegger in a trashy house, what hope does he have?

For the guys who have given up entirely, there is always the dance bar. These clubs afford males the chance to pay an outrageous cover and attempt to get with one of the black stretch-pants girls who frequent the place. Whatever gave people the idea that a good way to find romance was with loud music and nameless masses grinding spastically against one another is beyond me, but that's another issue.

Again, we have two divisions of guys in this setting, and sadly, I fit into the former and more pathetic. This group decides that rejection actually is a problem, and thus spends an hour dancing behind and just to the side of a girl, hoping she will turn and initiate what will soon become a meaningful relationship. When that doesn't work, he simply leaves the bar and makes up ridiculous stories about the play "that hot chick over in the corner" gave him.

The other group — the group we all secretly wish to belong to — could care less how many girls give them looks of hatred. They will grind, get rebuffed and grind again. Eventually, after lowering standards immensely, they end up with a decent-looking (albeit not too bright and none too pleasant) girl, one they likely will never see again.

Once a guy and a girl hook up, they have one of two things to which they can look forward to. Either they get together and the guy can enjoy an endless supply of "does she look better than me?" questions, or the guy says the wrong thing, in which case he is permanently and irrevocably "a great friend," meaning he has all the commitments of a relationship plus the added bonus of sexual frustration.

What's my point? In all this banter I've rather forgotten myself. However, if there is a gem of wisdom to be gained from this column, it would be this: girls, be easy on us guys. We're trying, but it's hard to worry about romance when the only thought in our head is whether they are going to make another sequel to "Bloodsport."

But to sum up: if I'm right, and indeed males are so grossly inept at finding life partners, how do guys and girls end up together? Again, to quote Seinfeld, "alcohol."

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com.

Local animal shelter undergoes changes, renovations

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

Today marks the completion of $585,700 in additions and renovations to the T. Russel Reitz Regional Animal Shelter in Manhattan.

The staff will be moving into a new wing as the first stage of renovation ends and work on the existing wing begins, said Jim Steele, construction foreman for Sunflower Builders.

Lynn Schumacher, shelter supervisor, has been waiting 12 years for this day. She said she is pleased with the way things are going.

The new shelter will be nearly three times larger when completed and has many additions that will increase the likelihood of animals being adopted, she said.

"I think the new shelter will be one that our community can be very proud of," Schumacher said.

One of the new additions includes cat condos, which have Plexiglass windows to prevent visitors from petting the cats and spreading diseases. When people pet all of the cats, especially around the nose and mouth area, it is easy to spread disease. The cat condos also will include separate cubicles linked together for cats that have kittens.

"Overall, the environment of the shelter is more adoption-friendly,"

Lynn Schumacher, shelter supervisor

Other additions include outdoor playpens for dogs and cats, and windows that line the rooms where the animals are kept.

"This keeps the animals in higher spirits, which increases the probability of them being adopted," Schumacher said.

New adoption rooms also have been added. This gives visitors a chance to play with the animals before they decide whether they want to adopt them.

The overall increase in size of the shelter allows animals to stick around longer, further increasing their chances of finding a home.

"Overall, the environment of the shelter is more adoption-friendly," Shumacher said.

Separate rooms for dangerous and contagious animals also have been added. This helps keep the other animals in better spirits and decreases the spread of diseases.

The animals are not the only ones that will benefit from the renovation. Larger offices have been built, including separate offices for the managers. Before, the entire staff was crammed in an office the size of a walk-in-closet.

Other additions include a euthanasia room, grooming areas, large food cubicles and wheelchair accessible restrooms.

Despite hot weather and rain delays, the project is under budget and still expected to be complete by Oct. 15. It will be a completely different facility, Steele said. Only one wall will remain untouched in the entire building.

Campaign for seats in Topeka heats up as candidates maneuver for votes

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two years ago, Democrat Dennis Moore defeated Republican U.S. Rep. Vince Snowbarger in the 3rd District. Now, Phill Kline wants to return the favor.

The bout between Moore and Kline, a GOP state representative, is the most-watched political race on the state's Nov. 7 ballot. It's on the "A" list for both parties as each pulls out all the stops to control the U.S. House when it convenes in January.

While that race is important, there's a host of legislative races that will determine whether moderate or conservative Republicans will control the Legislature in 2001.

Nationally, Democrats need to pick up seven seats to gain control of the U.S. House, making every swing district important. Republicans have a 222-211 edge over Democrats in the House, which also has two independents.

"The 3rd District is one of the few in the country where there is overwhelming Republican registration and yet the congressman is a Democrat," State GOP Chairman Mark Parkinson said.

The district includes Johnson, Wyandotte and Miami counties and most of Douglas County. The vast majority of the district's voters live in Johnson County, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 2-to-1.

But nearly one-third of the registered voters in Johnson County are independents — a bloc both Moore and Kline must woo.

"For a Democrat to represent that seat, everything you can think of has to go wrong, and that is what happened in 1998," Parkinson said.

In 1998, moderate and conservative Republicans were divided; Moore ran as a popular Johnson County prosecutor, and Snowbarger had lost his luster with many voters.

But Kline said there's no schism among Republicans after the August primary. For Exhibit A, Kline points to his endorsement by moderate Gov. Bill Graves and support from his defeated primary opponents.

State Democratic Party Chairman Tom Sawyer sees it as a close race, but one Moore should win.

"From the Kansas party standpoint, it is our number one priority, and we're going to do whatever we can to get him re-elected," Sawyer said.

Traditionally, fall political campaigns kick off during the Labor Day weekend with parades, parties and gatherings. On Monday, Moore and Kline both were to appear in the annual Louisburg Labor Day Parade.

The 3rd District isn't the only place where Democrats are waging war.

In the 4th District, they hope to unseat Republican Todd Tiahrt with Democrat Carlos Nolla of Wichita. Libertarian Steve Rosile of Wichita also is running.

"We are going to be competitive," Sawyer said.

In the 2nd District, incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Ryun is favored to win re-election against Democrat Stanley Wiles of Ottawa and Libertarian Dennis Hawver of Ozawkie.

The 1st District shapes up as a cakewalk for Republican Rep. Jerry Moran. He has no Democratic challenger and faces Libertarian Jack Warner of Dodge City.

Whether moderate or conservative Republicans will rule the Legislature will be decided by the voters. About the only sure bet is that Democrats will continue to be in the minority, albeit maybe with some gains.

In the Senate, Republicans have a 27-13 edge, and Parkinson said that likely will remain unchanged. But he said Republicans could boost their numbers to 30.

Sawyer doesn't expects Democrat to capture control but said his party could pick up four or five seats, most likely in open districts.

Another race where Democrats predict victory is against Republican Sen. Tim Huelskamp of Fowler. He faces Democrat Steve Irsik of Ingalls, who is well-known in the district.

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DEFENSE IMPRESSIVE, BUT THERE'S

STILL MORE TO COME

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's defense gave up just 10 points Saturday to Louisiana Tech, team that had scored 63 the previous weekend.

The Cats' defensive backfield also intercepted four passes and dropped at least two more likely picks.

If that sounds impressive, consider this: K-State is expected to play much better, defensive coordinator and secondary coach Phil Bennett said.

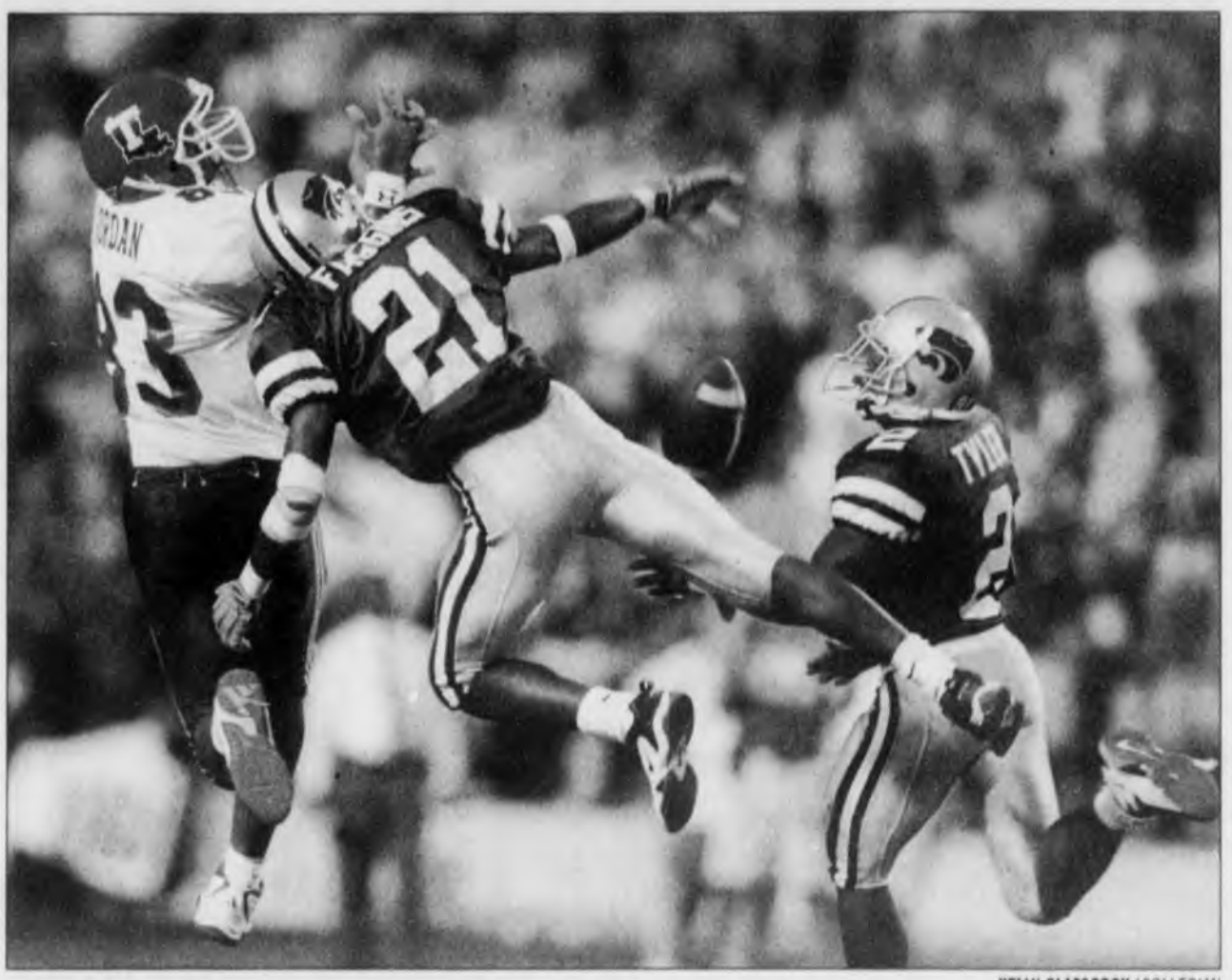
"When you hold a team like that to 10 points, I think you've done a few things," Bennett said. "But as I've told the defense, if we're pleased with that, then we've got a long way to go."

Bennett is not a lone naysayer fighting a tide of purple enthusiasm, either. That perfectionist attitude is echoed by nearly the entire defensive squad, starting free safety Jon McGraw said.

"We were a little disappointed," McGraw said. "Ten points is good and all, but when you look at total yards and really get down to the details of their offense, we really didn't do a good job of stopping them."

The total yards given up by the Cats was admittedly unimpressive. On 54 pass attempts, the Louisiana Tech offense racked up 319 yards, the first 300-yard

See **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 8**



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's DeMarcus Faggins and DeRon Tyler defend against a pass to James Jordan during the second half of Saturday's 54-10 win against Louisiana Tech.

GAME STATS

K-STATE 54
LA. TECH 10

POINTS BY QUARTER

La. Tech	3	7	0	0
K-State	10	21	7	16

First quarter
K-State – Scobey 7 run (Rheem kick), 10:02
K-State – FG Rheem 35, 7:19
La. Tech – FG Scobey 18, 1:57

Second quarter
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 14:57
K-State – FG Rheem 29, 10:31
La. Tech – Jordan 12 pass from Stallworth (Scobey kick), 5:18
K-State – FG Rheem 28, 2:21
K-State – Morgan 58 pass from Beasley (Wesley pass), 1:29

Third quarter
K-State – Morgan 32 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 6:59

Fourth quarter
K-State – Wesley 22 pass from Beasley (Johnson kick), 12:17
K-State – Safety, 10:11
K-State – Lockett 69 punt return (Johnson kick), 6:26

ATTENDANCE – 48,902

	La. Tech	K-State
First downs	25	23
Rushes-yards	29-72	41-267
Passing yards	319	233
Comp-Att-Int	33-54-4	13-23-0
Total plays-yards	83-391	64-500
Return yards	80	100
Punts-avg.	3-39.0	2-42.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	11-74	6-78
Sacks by-yards	0-0	3-18
Time of possession	32:52	27:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – La. Tech, Addison 7-33, Simon 8-25, Jefferson 4-24, Stallworth 7-18, Causey 2-0, Team 1-(minus 28). K-State, Claybon 21-121, Scobey 10-79, Lockett 1-55, Lazetich 1-9, Roberson 1-2, Beasley 6-2, Cartwright 1-(minus 1).
Passing – La. Tech, Stallworth 29-49-4-264, Causey 4-5-0-55. K-State, Beasley 13-22-0-233, Roberson 0-1-0-0.
Receiving – La. Tech, Jordan 11-119, Daigre 7-69, Simon 7-35, Curry 3-11, Ali 2-28, Thompson 1-44, Newman 1-8, Jefferson 1-5. K-State, Morgan 4-128, Meier 3-38, Lockett 3-24, Wesley 2-32, Claybon 1-11.

AP	COACHES
1. Nebraska (39)	1. Nebraska (43)
2. Florida St. (28)	2. Florida State (15)
3. Michigan	3. Michigan
4. Miami	4. Miami
5. Wisconsin (1)	5. Florida
6. Texas (2)	6. Wisconsin (1)
7. K-State	**7. K-State**
8. Florida	8. Texas
9. Georgia	9. Virginia Tech
10. Virginia Tech	10. Georgia
11. Southern California	11. Tennessee
12. Tennessee	12. Southern California
13. Alabama	13. Purdue
14. Purdue	14. Alabama
15. Washington	15. Washington
16. UCLA (1)	16. Ohio State
17. Clemson	17. UCLA
18. Ohio St.	18. Mississippi
19. Mississippi	19. Clemson
20. Oklahoma	20. Oklahoma
21. Illinois	21. Illinois
22. TCU	22. Texas Christian
23. Notre Dame	23. Michigan State
24. Michigan St.	24. Southern Mississippi
25. Southern Mississippi	25. Notre Dame

WILDCAT NOTEBOOK

Bulldog blow-out
The 54-10 loss by Louisiana Tech was the team's worst defeat since the Bulldogs lost 63-13 at Texas A&M in 1996.

Heated conditions
The temperature at kickoff against La. Tech was 109 degrees, while the field temperature reached as high as 127 degrees in the first half.

Rheem moving up the charts
Senior placekicker Jamie Rheem moved into sixth place in career scoring after connecting on a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter, 29 and 28-yard field goals in the second stanza and three extra points for the contest. Rheem's 176 points surpassed Eric Hickson's (1994-98) 168 and put him 11 points behind Steve Willis (1981-84) for fifth place.

Lockett fills special teams hole
Lockett's 69-yard punt return for a touchdown was the first time a Wildcat other than David Allen took a punt the distance since Lamar Chapman returned one for a TD against Ohio on Sept. 13, 1997.

La. Tech gives K-State the big play
K-State recorded two plays from scrimmage that were longer than any the Bulldogs surrendered in the entire 1999 season. The 55-yard run by wide receiver Aaron Lockett in the first quarter and the 58-yard touchdown pass from Jonathan Beasley to Quincy Morgan in the second eclipsed the longest play against Tech last season, a 53-yard pass completion by Southern California.

Extending win streaks
K-State has now won 26 straight regular-season matchups against non-conference opponents and posts a 54-game winning streak versus non-ranked opponents in the regular season. The Cats have also won 23 straight games at KSU Stadium with their last home loss a 39-3 defeat to Nebraska on Oct. 5, 1996.

Secondary success
The Cats' four interceptions against Tech marks the sixth time in the past nine games that K-State had recorded three or more picks in a contest.

Numbers game
K-State is 59-3 since 1990 when holding opponents to 15 points or less, and 69-6 (.920) since 1993 when scoring at least 20 points.

– Compiled by Derek Boss

Wildcats' size advantage allows K-State's running game to shine

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder wanted to establish a running game early against Louisiana Tech on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

And establish one K-State did.

In K-State's opening 80-yard drive, 10 of the 12 plays were on the ground, as community college transfer Josh Scobey rumbled in from seven yards out to give the Cats a 7-0 lead.

"They're a little different type of football team, as we talked about at the beginning of the week, defensively," Snyder said of La. Tech, "because they play, by choice, with smaller players.

"To be able to put two tight ends in the ball game kind of exposes some of the smaller youngsters that they have."

K-State continued to exploit that size advantage through much of the game, compiling 267 rushing yards for the contest.

"We wanted to go downhill," offensive coordinator Rod Hudson said. "Well, they knew that and they took that away, and then what we did was change and started running the toss sweep outside.

"But Jonathan (Beasley) was getting us into those schemes, Jonathan was getting that part of it done. So that was really the telling story in that regard."

Nevertheless, Snyder commended the Bulldogs' defensive efforts Saturday.

"Now, they're excellent, as you can see," Snyder said. "They can run and hit you — we took some shots tonight. Some of the running backs doggone near got de-cleated.

"They will run and they will hit you, but when you can pin them down and run right at them, then they get a bit more vulnerable."

The K-State running backs won't deny they took some big hits against La. Tech.

Tune in to the Bill Snyder Show at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Manhattan - Cox Cable Channel 8.

"I took a few. It's all a part of the game," Scobey said. "You're going to get some guys that are going to get some cheap shots on you. It's going to be that way, and I anticipated that it was going to be like that."

Fifth-year senior Chris Claybon said the smaller, faster La. Tech defense gave him fits, too.

"Every time I changed directions, the entire defense changed directions with me," Claybon said. "There was no against the grain. Every time I thought I went against the grain, everybody was going the same way with me.

"It's difficult for me to play like that. I guess if I had to pick a style, I sift and slash, and when guys can change directions like that, it's makes it extremely difficult."

Regardless, Claybon managed to rack up 121 yards on 21 carries against the Bulldogs.

"He's our starter right now," Scobey said of Claybon, "and he went out tonight and showed he could get the job done. So we pulled together, made a combination, and got some positive yards tonight."

That combination of two different running styles in Claybon and Scobey should pose problems for opposing defenses, Beasley, senior quarterback, said.

"Both of those guys are going to run hard," he said. "Claybon's a little bit more shifty. But Josh, when it comes time, can go north and south with the best of them. So, it's a great mixture having a shifty back and a power back in the backfield."

Scobey said it was extremely important for K-State to exhibit a strong running game against La. Tech with the absence of senior David Allen, who remains out with an ankle injury suffered against Iowa on Aug. 26.

"We wanted to come out and have a good night, especially for David," Scobey said. "We know that he really needs to be here, and one thing that we said as a group all week was that we're going to pick up that slack, and go out there and take care of the ball, make positive yards and run north and south."

Snyder said he was pleased with the way Scobey ran the ball against the Bulldogs, as he finished with 79 yards on 10 attempts.

"I think he's making the kind of progress that we wanted him to make initially," Snyder said. "And if he continues to do that, then every ball game, we'll give him more opportunities."

Scobey said he'll receive those opportunities

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 8**



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Chris Claybon stiff-arms Jason Olford to get extra yards on a run in the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Claybon rushed for 121 yards.

K-State volleyball opens strong in 3-1 showing at Washington tourney

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State volleyball started the season strongly by placing second with a 3-1 record in the Washington State Cougar Challenge in Pullman, Wash., over the weekend.

The Cats rattled off three consecutive wins before falling to Washington State in the final game of the tournament. In what was easily K-State's worst performance of the tournament, Washington State defeated the Cats 3-2. The Cougars mounted 17 blocks and kept the Cats to just one kill on the way to winning game five, 15-5.

K-State might have lost to the Cougars, but it won its first three matches impressively.

In its first match, K-State defeated a pesky Utah State team 3-2, despite knowing very little about the Aggies, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"We didn't have a good scouting report for them, so it took us awhile to get our offense started," McLaughlin said.

Once K-State's offense got started, it sputtered a few times before capturing the win. In game four, the Cats allowed a 5-0 lead to unravel into a 17-15 loss, something that should not happen, McLaughlin said.

"We played well in games two and three and had a nice lead in game four, but we let up, which is something that we have to correct," McLaughlin said. "We weren't consistent, but we played well enough to win."

Against Utah State, two Wildcats earned their first career starts. Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Pollard and freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen both collected double-doubles. Pollard had 28 kills and 17 digs, and Jensen turned in 19 kills and 12 digs.

Setter Disney Bronnenberg also racked up double-double figures with 61 assists and 13 digs.

All three players continued their impressive play throughout the tournament. In the Cats' 3-0 shutout win over Gonzaga, Jensen collected her second straight double-double with 10 kills and 15 digs. Bronnenberg also notched her second as well, compiling 37 assists and 10 digs.

In the Cats third win, an easy 3-0 victory over Rhode Island, Jensen posted a team-high 14 kills. Pollard added 10 more, and Bronnenberg recorded 25 assists.

Bronnenberg, Jensen and Pollard were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The addition of Jensen to the honorary team is especially impressive considering that the tournament was her first collegiate playing time ever. Despite her youth, Jensen truly earned the honor, McLaughlin said.

"She converted on some big-time swings at some big-time moments for us today," McLaughlin said after the Gonzaga victory. "She has a gift — something you can't teach — where she delivers when the pressure is on."

K-State will conclude its road trip today when it takes on No. 15 BYU in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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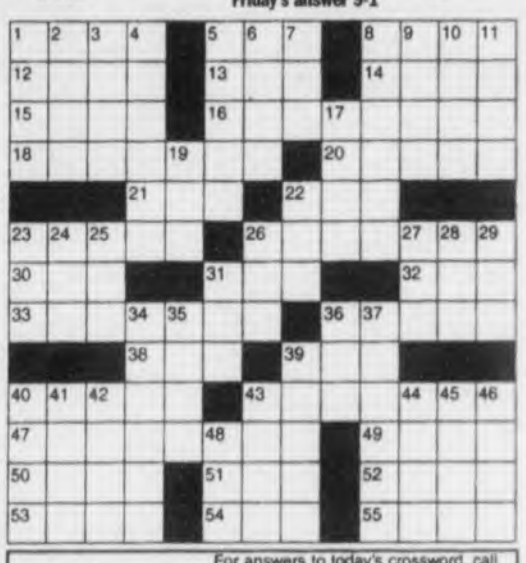
ACROSS
1 Luminary
5 Unseld of basketball
8 Pop
12 Verdi masterpiece
13 Seek information
14 Seed coat
15 Stationer's quantity
16 Push an opponent away
18 Brassard
20 Queues
21 Torched
22 Mayo container
23 Mocked
26 Phonograph feature
30 "Hail!"
31 Actress Wray
32 Narcs' org.
33 Spar feature
36 Substitute
38 Wall climber
39 Greek cross
40 Schroeder's instrument
43 Gun
47 How lovers may walk
49 Dog bane
50 Somalian supermodel
51 Resume, for short
52 Radius' neighbor
53 Singer k.d.
54 Oppositionist
55 Young gents

DOWN
1 Poet Teasdale
2 Layer
3 First Family member?
4 Go aimlessly
5 "Fuzzy Wuzzy — fuzzy, ..."
6 Cornerstone abbr.
7 Tackle moguls
8 "On Language" columnist
9 North African port
10 Tragic
11 Charity
17 Custardlike treat
19 Help
22 Rapture
23 Dave's rival
24 Ms. Gardner
25 Apiece
26 Highlander's hat
27 Commotion
28 Harrison or Reed
29 Has potential
31 Cook in oil
34 Restaurant goings-on
35 Revlon competitor
36 Standard
37 Repentant
39 "Lion King" name
40 Bucket
41 Cookbook author Rombauer
42 "— for All Seasons"
43 Cold, in Castile
44 "... and to — goodnight!"
45 Tear
46 "Serpico" author
48 Easy as —

Solution time: 27 mins.

F	I	B		C	L	A	P		Q	U	A	G
U	M	A		H	A	D	A		U	L	N	A
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S	T	Y	X		R	E	N	T		I	N	A

Friday's answer 9-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

B V C U H P R H C X B V P V Q Q W H X T B B H X X D T Q M D E P Q A R L H A ' G W T M Q G E P R L H M C C H U T R V R M E P X.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HAD A CHANCE TO PLAY TRUMPET IN AN ORCHESTRA, BUT I SIMPLY WENT AND BLEW IT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Carol Kennedy, Lafene health education director



KENNEDY

Carol Kennedy spends her days at K-State in Lafene Health Center, but she's not sick. Kennedy has been the director of health education and promotion at Lafene for 1 1/2 years.

As part of her job, she coordinates health promotions and programming on campus. She also teaches a peer education course.

When she's not working at Lafene, Kennedy works in her water garden and spends time with her husband, Robert, and her two daughters, Erin and Katie.

Kennedy, who graduated from Pennsylvania State University, said she liked working and living in Manhattan.

"I really like Midwest life," she said. "I like K-State because it has the athletics excitement of a college town but it's in Manhattan, Kansas."

If you have a suggestion for an intersting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



Nate Kettle, senior in geography, dances with Jessica Henson, sophomore in interior design, Thursday evening in the back of the K-State Student Union.

necessary steps

K-State club teaches students at all levels of dance

STORY BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT
■
PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

It's like learning to walk again — only different.

"Dancing is learning how to walk to music," Josh Hernandez, instructor of the Kansas State Ballroom Dancing Club, said. "You find the one beat and learn how to walk with it."

Release

For those stressed out about school work and looking for an extracurricular activity that can serve to abate those negative thoughts, the dancing club could be just the thing.

"Personally, I think every college student should dance," Stephanie Higgins, junior in speech communication, said. "It is a release from stress and helps you forget what is going on in your life."

The club offers classes in different skill levels, ranging from beginner to advanced, and is open for anyone to join.

Instruction

Hernandez came to K-State in 1993 as a graduate student in rhetoric communication to coach debate. In 1998, he began working with the ballroom dancing club.

"I put the program together and it just took off," he said.

Dancing has been a part of Hernandez's life for a number of years, and he said he knows what it is like to be a beginner.

"I learned and went through some very embarrassing times," he said.

Since then, Hernandez has traveled to numerous cities and danced with some of the best instructors.



Stephanie Higgins, junior in speech, spins into the arms of Nate Kettle, senior in geography. Both have been members of the dance club at K-State for three years.

"I've seen the world champions," he said. "Dancing professionally and socially are two different things."

Confidence

Hernandez said anyone can learn to dance as long as he or she is willing to try.

"Once people understand the eight beat, they already have rhythm," he said. "They have to learn how to walk to the beat. It's a time to express yourself and nobody cares what you look like."

Higgins said skill isn't always the key to dancing.

"It's not a lot of skill," she said. "It's a lot of heart and desire."

For those just beginning to dance, Higgins said the program at K-State is a great place to start.

"Anyone can take lessons from the club because Josh starts at such a basic level," Higgins said. "It doesn't take an athlete. Somebody with two left feet can dance as well."

Attitude

Higgins said the key to be a good dancer is to have a good attitude.

"Dancing is a release of energy that describes the person," she said. "It's all about attitude. If you are convinced you are going to have a good time, you will."

Higgins' dance partner, Nate Kettle, agreed.

"I couldn't dance worth a hoot when I started," Kettle, senior in geography, said.

After learning more about dancing and developing their own styles, Higgins and Kettle now serve as assistant instructors to Hernandez with the club.

"I can't even put into words how much I've learned," Higgins said. "I've learned the basic steps, to being able to compete and to teach classes"

Kettle said he enjoys teaching others to dance.

"I'm an RA at Haymaker, and I convinced the guys on the floor to do swing dancing," he said. "It was great to see them have such a good time and to learn a new skill."

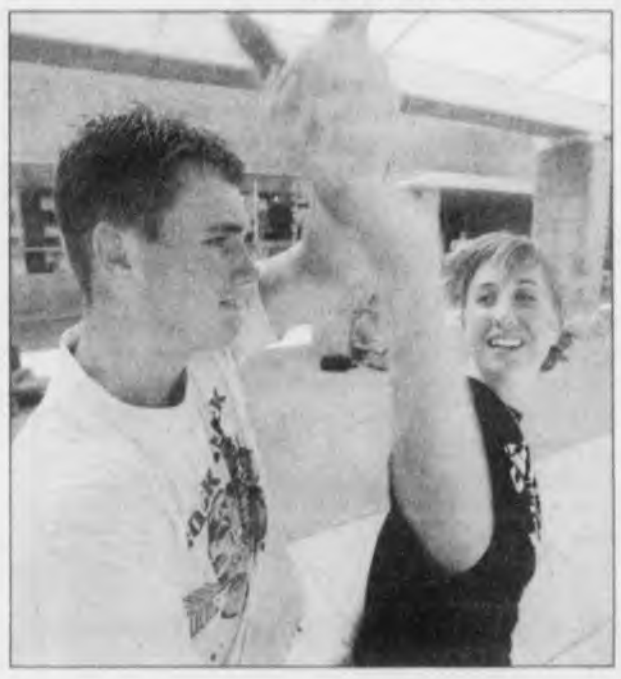
Lessons learned

All three of the instructors said teaching others to dance has numerous rewards in the end.

"After the first hour of lessons, you can see the level of confidence and excitement when people learn to do something they only dreamt of doing," Hernandez said.

Higgins said she agreed.

"It's such a release of energy, and I like to see other people having fun," she said.



Mike Hedtig, sophomore in speech communication, demonstrates swing dancing with Stephanie Higgins, junior in speech, for the Kansas State Ballroom Dancing Club.

For students who enroll in the semester-long class, a variety of skills will be taught. The cost for the class is $29, and in addition to the weekly practices, three additional workshops are provided.

"I created the program and offer additional workshops for free," Hernandez said. The workshops will be on Argentine tango, Cha Cha and aerials for swing dancers.

"Anybody and everybody is welcome," Hernandez said.

Competition

For some students who take the class, a more competitive level can be reached. The ballroom dancing club has had several top-three finishes in ballroom dancing competitions.

Last year, at the third annual Swinger's Ball Championship in Lawrence, four K-State couples placed in the top five. This year, the competition will take place in December at the Flamingo Studio in Lawrence.

"We are still in preparation, but I hope to have three couples take first, second and third," Hernandez said.

Even with the competitive aspect of ballroom dancing, Hernandez said the club doesn't focus on competition.

"It's not really about competition," he said. "It's about interaction with your partner."

Higgins, who competed in the Swinger's Ball last year, said she agreed that the competition wasn't everything.

"It was a really good experience to have to perform with the pressure of knowing that you are competing with other groups," she said. "But, Nate and I have shifted our focus from competing to teaching."

Kettle said he'd like to focus more on teaching than the competition.

"I will probably not take many lessons in the future," he said. "But, I will continue to share the skill where ever I go. I'm more interested in teaching at the beginning level."

Fun

Having a good time and participating in an active, social event is the goal of the ballroom dancing club.

"It's an excellent way to socialize," Hernandez said. "It's great for couples just to interact with each other."

Higgins agreed.

"Dancing is something that will stay with me for the rest of my life," she said. "Not as a profession, but as a social activity."

Want to dance?

Classes available are:
- Beginning club swing 1, 6 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday
- Intermediate club swing, 7 p.m., Tuesday; Advanced club swing, 7 p.m., Thursday
- New York-style salsa and Merengue, 8-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday

*class meets twice a week for salsa, but not for the others.

Fee is $29 per person. With this fee, you get the opportunity to participate in three extra workshops: Argentine tango, Cha Cha, and swing aerials. Classes take place at the International Student Center.

For more information e-mail Josh Hernandez at *DanceAvenue@aol.com.*

THE GONGFARMERS



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Josh Scobey is tackled by Roderick Pernetter in second-quarter action of Saturday's game.

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 6*

passing game allowed by K-State since Texas A&M threw for 324 against the Cats in the 1998 Big 12 Championship game.

However, K-State was close to having an excellent numbers game, Bennett said.

"I thought it was a game that, if we didn't have a couple of mistakes, we could have really played well statistically," Bennett said. "We played aggressive, got some good turnovers, which you have to do playing a team like that, but did not play every down as well as we should have."

Even if K-State had played every down well, Louisiana Tech still would have posed matchup problems. The Bulldogs' receivers were very talented, senior cornerback Dyshod Carter said.

"They were better than I thought they were," Carter said. "They have a great receiving corps. All of them, even the guys coming in the fourth quarter, did a great job doing their routes and releases. My hat's off to their receivers."

Part of the reason Tech's receivers were so tough to defend was their size. James Jordan, who led the Bulldogs with 11 catches for 119 yards, stands 6-feet, 1-inch high and weighs 232 pounds, and he wasn't even the biggest receiver on their roster.

"When a receiver is 6-3, 230, that's a big boy, and I'm not the biggest guy," cornerback DeRon Tyler, who stands 5-foot, 8-inches, said.

Despite their size, K-State still should have been able to defend Tech's receivers, Tyler said.

K-State's good-but-not-quite-there philosophy was typified by the Cats' first two plays. On the first play, Tyler missed a sure touchdown when he dropped a pass in the flat from Tech quarterback Brian Stallworth, but on the ensuing snap, he made up for his gaff by picking off a tipped pass.

The two plays combined elicited mixed feelings from Tyler, but the dropped pass was easy to describe.

"Touchdown," Tyler said. "Going home, calling your friends and telling them that you got a touchdown. So, now I can't go home and tell them that."

The fact that the K-State defense dominated the Bulldogs on their first possession is a credit to the Wildcat coaches' schemes, Tyler said.

"It's hard to read our defense. We have a pretty sophisticated defense, I think," Tyler said. "The quarterback knew he didn't have too much time to throw the ball, and he has to make a quick decision. He didn't see me, and he threw it right to me."

GAME

■ *continued from page 6*

in time.

"There were some times I could've made some sharper cuts and ran through some more tacklers, but it's a start," Scobey said of his performance against La. Tech. "You always have to start somewhere, so it's a step, and I'm going to continue to take more.

"I want to take this process one step at a time. I feel like tonight was a great big step in getting things accomplished and letting people see some things, but the offensive line blocked great tonight."

Claybon was equally ecstatic about the o-line's play Saturday.

"The offensive line did a great job," he said. "I actually had to come back and apologize to them a couple of times that I should've been gone, but I ended up running into (Aaron) Lockett — he's hard to see."

Yet, Claybon also was quick to give the Bulldog defense credit.

"Some of those guys, I couldn't find," Claybon said. "I don't know if I need to have my vision checked or something, but they hit pretty decently and they stayed in the ball game — they didn't ever lay it down.

"They were a great defense, and I may have to wear a little bigger shoulder pads the week after next."

Claybon exited the game in the third quarter favoring his shoulder, but he assured the news media he's healthy.

"Even if I wasn't," he said, "I wouldn't tell you anyway."

MAZE

■ *continued from page 1*

caretaking of the field over the summer. They began planting June 1, earlier than usual, so the corn would stay green through October.

The heat definitely has not helped the land, but the corn, which still is green, has kept up surprisingly well, Martisko said.

The maze originally was to stay open until Oct. 29, Rogers said. The heat could cut that shorter than expected, but once the corn dries out, people still can go through the maze.

They hope, the heat will subside so more people can experience the maze, Bev Rogers said.

Szynskie said she recommends K-State students try out the maze.

"It was something different to do — an original idea," she said. "It was a lot of fun and just something to do outdoors."

For people wanting more of a challenge than just finding their way out, there are games to play while in the maze, Rogers said.

There are trivia questions to test people's knowledge on Kansas, K-State, farming and corn. There also are strategically placed hidden markers people can try to find.

Many people still enjoy just walking through the maze, though, Rogers said.

Martisko and Rogers said there are more things they would like to try out with the maze. Next weekend, flashlight nights will begin. The maze will be open for admission until 9:30 p.m., and the maze itself will stay open until 10:30 p.m., Martisko said. All visitors need to bring their own flashlights.

Szynskie said it is obvious how much work the maze owners put in to the final project.

"They wanted to see your impressions and why you came out," she said. "They were really excited about it, and you could tell it was something they had wanted to do for a while.

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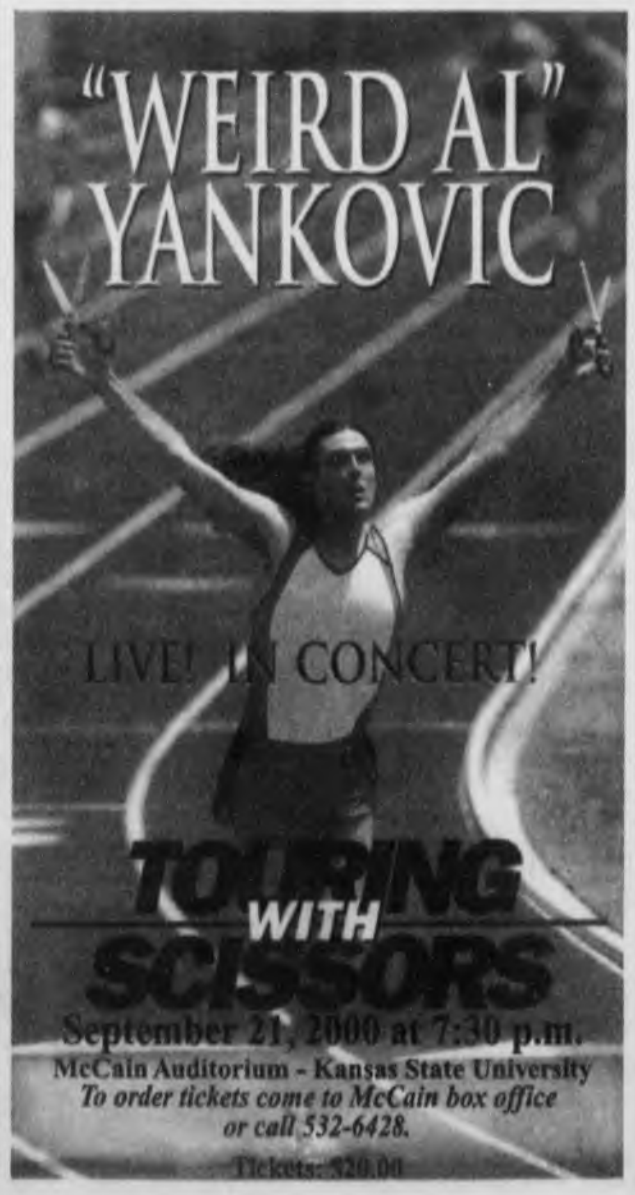
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330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

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FOR SALE: Two season football tickets. Call 770-9287.

ICAT FOR sale: season tickets minus Louisiana Tech. Best offer. 776-6963.

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

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1986 VW Jetta, four-door, diesel, 40 plus miles per gallon, one owner, $850. 532-9172.

1991 HONDA Civic. Great school car. $2000 or best offer. (785)762-2429, leave message.

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630 Spring Break

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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LOST: A gold and diamond bracelet between Sunset Drive and Bluemont Hall. Call 587-5026 with information. REWARD.

030 Personals

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100 housing/ real estate

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120 For Rent- Houses

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14X70. NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced lot, close to woods, bike trail, 8x10 sheds, appliances, central air. 1978 Windsor. $7900. (785)770-9961.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom furnished apartment as soon as possible. Central air plus washer/ dryer. Rent plus utilities split. 1200 Fremont. Call 776-6404 or email dhs7777@cis.ksu.edu.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS. The L.I.F.E. program needs aerobic instructors to teach during the lunch hours and evenings. L.I.F.E. (785)532-0704.

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BLUE VALLEY United Methodist church seeking pianist/ organist for worship services. Paid position. Call 565-9733.

HUMAN RESOURCES INTERNSHIP. As a member of the Human Resources Administrative team, this position would assist members of HR Management in daily activities and promote the department's overall service to the Distribution Center as it relates to HR matters. Qualifications: Currently obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a focus in HR management. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, along with demonstrable leadership skills. Proficiency in MS Office: Word, Excel, MS Access experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and professional development opportunities in a dynamic work environment. For consideration, please submit cover letter, resume and references to: Venator Group, Associate Relations Manager, 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441/ fax to: (785)761-3440/ e-mail to ckorbel@venatorgroup.com.

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Sept.		
5	Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha of Clovia,
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7	Alpha Xi Delta	Smith
8	Chi Omega	
11	Delta Delta Delta	Beta Sigma Psi
12	Gamma Phi Beta	Beta Theta Pi
13	Kappa Alpha Theta	Delta Sigma Phi
14	Kappa Delta	
15	Kappa Kappa Gamma	
18	Pi Beta Phi	Delta Tau Delta
19	Sigma Kappa	Pi Kappa Phi
20	FarmHouse	Theta Chi
21	Lambda Chi Alpha	Phi Kappa Theta
22	Phi Gamma Delta	
25	Delta Upsilon	Pi Kappa Alpha
26	Sigma Chi	Sigma Nu
27	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Sigma Phi Epsilon
28	Boyd Hall	Delta Chi
29	Ford Hall	
Oct.		
2	Haymaker Hall	Moore Hall
3	Marlatt Hall	Van Zile Hall
4	West Hall	Putnam Hall
5	Salina Campus	
6	Goodnow Hall	
9	Theta Xi	Phi Delta Theta
10	Alpha Gamma Rho	Veterinary Medicine (4 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
11	Alpha Tau Omega	Veterinary Medicine (4 p.m. - 9 p.m.)
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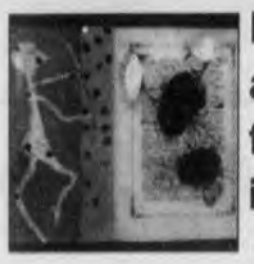
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 6, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 12



Local artist featured in Willard

■ *page 7*

Farmers Market provides variety, atmosphere



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Jessica Madsen, 15, Manhattan, works at the Manhattan Farmers Market on Aug. 30.

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Daisy Schalles was out driving Saturday morning when she had an idea. After a quick stop behind the Riley County Courthouse, she had picked over pieces of African culture, ostrich meat and hot pepper jelly. That doesn't include watching the five-piece band that was playing in the background.

Schalles was visiting the Manhattan Farmers Market.

"This is my first time here," she said. "I'm very impressed. It looks like there is good product and good workmanship here."

The Farmers Market is a biweekly event. Farmers and other small business entrepreneurs can bring what they have to offer the public, and customers can sample food and take in the market atmosphere. The most popular part of the market is the fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and other foods that customers buy directly from the farmers.

"It's nice to get good, homegrown products," Schalles said.

Another popular part of the market is the relatively exotic variety offered.

Patience Sama, freshman in biochemistry, has been selling items at the market for 10 weeks. Originally from Cameroon, Sama makes African clothing and an African snack food to offer customers.

"It's called chin chin," Sama said. "It's good."

Sama said she has enjoyed the opportunities the market presents.

"You can make and bring anything you want," Sama said. "People come and might buy it, or they might not."

Dennis and Jean Kuehler also offer a rare delicacy at the market, even though they come from nearby St. George, Kan. The Kuehlers bring ostrich meat directly from their farm. Although not yet offered in Manhattan restaurants, Dennis Kuehler said ostrich meat is popular throughout much of the United States.

"It's popular east of St. Louis and west of the Rockies," Dennis Kuehler said. "Last year, we went out east and sold a lot to restaurant companies and restaurants themselves."

He said the difficulty comes in convincing area meat buyers that people want ostrich meat.

"It's hard to get it in the restaurants in Manhattan and the Kansas area," Dennis Kuehler said. "We have one restaurant in Aggieville that's thinking about it."

At the Farmers Market, the Kuehlers and others have the ability to appeal directly to the consumer.

"It's been going very well here," Dennis Kuehler said. "We started about three weeks ago and didn't know how people would react, but it's been very good."

Last fall, Dick and Joyce Blaske of Blue Rapids began selling at the market to push items from their business, Harmony Hills. They offer picture

See MARKET *on* PAGE 5

Market hours

Wednesday:
4 to 7 p.m. at Cico Park

Saturday:
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5th and Humboldt St.

Manhattan warns of water pollution

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

When Scott Lunsford wants a glass of water, he can't drink it straight from the tap.

Lunsford, senior in economics, lives in one of the 33 Manhattan homes placed under a boil-water advisory after their water supply was found to be contaminated last week.

"I got a notice in the mail about it," he said. "I'm a little concerned, because there's really not much we can do about it."

Coliform bacteria was discovered in the water supply of a subdivision located just north of Manhattan, east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, on the north side of Rocky Ford Avenue and the south side of Barnes Road, officials said.

Sharon Watson, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the contamination affects 81 residents living in 33 homes.

Coliform bacteria creates a good environment for potentially dangerous bacteria to live, Watson said.

"Conditions are present for serious bacteria to grow," she said. "We're not seeing anything like E. coli yet, but there is some type of bacteria."

The advisory went into effect Aug. 31 after KDHE workers found the bacteria present in the water supply Aug. 29, Watson said. The bacteria was first detected three months ago, though, and routine tests began.

Once bacteria like this is discovered, no formal advisories are placed until the results stay consistent for three months, Watson said. This is to ensure the results are not a fluke and to avoid false alarms.

The earliest the advisory will be lifted is Thursday or Friday, Watson said.

Until then, crews will be raising the levels of chlorine in the water to combat the high level of iron present in this supply, Watson said. The trouble is finding the right mix of the two components. When too much chlorine is in the water, people often complain of a chemical taste, she said.

Lunsford said for the last year and a half he has lived there, the water never has been high-quality, but he has noticed a different taste.

"The water wasn't very good to begin with," he said.

"When we take the dishes out of the dish-washer, there's a white film on the dishes.

"It sort of has a chemical taste to it — like a bleach smell."

Lunsford's roommate, Pat Paulsen, senior in secondary education, said not too many students are affected by this.

"It's mainly residential," he said. "There's a few other students who live out here, though."

Precautions

Anyone living in this area should take the following precautions:

- Boil water vigorously for one minute prior to use.
- Make ice cubes with water that has been boiled.
- Disinfect dishes and other food contact surfaces by immersion for at least one minute in clean tap water that contains one teaspoon of unscented household bleach per gallon of water.
- Water used for bathing does not generally need to be boiled. Supervision of children is necessary while bathing or using backyard pools so water is not ingested. Persons with cuts or severe rashes may want to consult their physicians.

Source: Kansas Department of Health and Environment

Commission approves restructure of Amherst

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Amherst Avenue is going to get a makeover, after a vote by the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night, but many area residents wonder if the change will be only asphalt deep.

As the gateway to the Miller Ranch housing development, Amherst neighborhood residents have had long-standing concerns about becoming the route everyone takes to Seth Child Road when the development opens up. City estimates project a 235-percent increase in traffic volume over the next 20 years.

In a 3-2 vote, with commissioners Roger Reitz and Ed Klimek voting against, the commission accepted a preliminary plan to stripe the road for three lanes of traffic, remove some parking options and designate the road as a bike route.

Mayor Karen McCulloh

See COMMISSION *on* PAGE 8



Heather Grace, senior in agricultural communications, waits for a friend inside Kedzie Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Grace said being disabled hasn't been an issue during her five years at K-State.

making campus
ACCESSIBLE

STORY BY NANCY FOSTER ■ PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Efforts made to accommodate students

Heather Grace said being disabled hasn't been an issue during her five years at K-State.

"They try and make it so every building is accessible," Grace, senior in agricultural communications, said.

Fifteen years ago, Grace might not have been able to be a K-State student. Without any handicapped parking stalls, curb cuts or elevators, getting to class would have been a challenge.

"Fifteen years ago, if you were in a wheelchair and wanted to get across campus, you'd be in trouble," said Mark Taussig, associate of facility planning facilities.

Since 1985, K-State has made incredible improvements, Taussig said, not only to the curbs and parking stalls, but to most buildings on campus.

"Every year, there's been a lot done, so even though there's some buildings that aren't accessible, the amount of work that's been done is phenomenal. There are very few areas that don't have accessibility," he said.

Buildings that don't have accessibility include Dykstra Hall, the Military Science Building, Denison Hall, Bushnell Hall and the Ahearn Field House.

Dickens Hall and Forum Hall are two problem areas that are being addressed due to their limited accessibility, said Gretchen Holden, director of disabled student services.

Holden said Forum Hall, in the K-State Student Union, is accessible but difficult. Someone wanting to enter would have a building manager to unlock the first-floor entrance or to unlock and turn off the alarm at the outside ground-floor level. Once inside, however, the person would have to sit either at the back of the hall or right up against the stage because enough room has not been allotted between the seats and stage for wheelchair users.



Heather Grace, senior in agricultural communications, loads her wheelchair into her car as she gets ready to drive home after class Tuesday evening. Fifteen years ago, K-State didn't have handicapped parking stalls, curb cuts or elevators.

"It's what I call minimally accessible. You really have to know what you are doing and where to find someone, so it's really difficult," Holden said. "Why this wasn't fixed during renovations, I don't know, but I think it was a very serious oversight."

She said she receives many calls regarding the hall and its accessibility.

"It's a very tough facility to make accessible, and that's why I

See ACCESSIBLE *on* PAGE 10

TODAY HIGH 89 LOW 66 | THURSDAY HIGH 89 LOW 63

NEWS DIGEST

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AOL-Time Warner merger under renewed scrutiny

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal antitrust attorneys are prepared to block the proposed merger of America Online and Time Warner unless the companies agree to let competing services use their cable lines, sources familiar with the government review said Monday.

The Federal Trade Commission lawyers are concerned that in markets where Time Warner operates cable systems there is no other way for competing companies to get high-speed Internet access, according to a source who confirmed a story first reported by The Washington Post.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said discussions are ongoing between the government, Time Warner and AOL, and will continue until a compromise is reached.

— The Associated Press

Survivor of pipeline blast at camp died Thursday

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The only survivor of a pipeline explosion that killed 11 members of her extended family died Tuesday.

Amanda Smith, 25, lost her husband and two children in the fiery blast that engulfed the family's campsite near Carlsbad on Aug. 19.

She never regained consciousness and died at a Lubbock, Texas, hospital.

The victims were camping along the Pecos River in New Mexico when the pipeline erupted in a fireball and generated heat so intense it melted sleeping bags and tents. It left a crater 86 feet long and 20 feet deep.

A family member filed a federal lawsuit Aug. 30 in Albuquerque, alleging El Paso Natural Gas failed to comply with state and federal rules and did not properly inspect and maintain the line.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators found corrosion inside the pipeline had eaten away half of the pipe's wall in places.

— The Associated Press

Squirrel leads to fire, shutdown at Wolf Creek

BURLINGTON, Kan. — The Wolf Creek nuclear power plant probably will be out of operation until the end of the week, after a squirrel caused a fire that shut down the plant.

The squirrel got caught between two electric wires Monday, causing the fire. No human injuries were reported.

The plant should be operational by the end of the week, Wolf Creek spokeswoman Susan Maycock said Tuesday. It could be several days before plant officials can estimate the cost of the damage and repairs, she said.

The wires that electrocuted the squirrel were on a transformer outside the plant. The sparks caused a fire on the transformer about 11:30 a.m. Monday, but a sprinkler system extinguished it.

There is another transformer that could provide power to the plant if needed. Equipment necessary to protect the nuclear fuel was not affected.

The wandering squirrel apparently crossed more than a quarter mile of open ground, slipped through a chain-link fence and climbed a 15-foot metal stand to reach the transformer.

Wolf Creek officials will look at ways to keep animals out of the plant in the future, but probably won't do anything too expensive.

"It's a fluke," Maycock said.

The burned transformer supplied electrical power for the plant itself. Officials are looking into whether to use another transformer or repair the burned one.

No customers lost power because the plant's owners — KGE parent Western Resources, Kansas City Power & Light, and the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative — supplied power from other sources.

— The Associated Press

Accused meth maker dies of drug overdose

EMPORIA, Kan. — An Emporia man about to go on trial for many drug charges, including attempted unlawful manufactureof methamphetamine, died after swallowing $250 worth of the drug.

Tracy L. Dillard, 33, was found just after midnight Sunday, Emporia police Detective Lt. Mike Heffron said. Dillard later died at a hospital.

"The cause of death is unknown," Heffron said Tuesday. "But it is suspected to be a possible methamphetamine overdose."

An autopsy will be conducted.

Heffron said Dillard's wife told officers the couple were stopped by a Lyon County sheriff's deputy Saturday night in Reading. He then swallowed about 3.5 grams of the drug, Heffron said, and she later called authorities.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in the K-State Student Union Council Chambers.

■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206. All students, faculty, staff and residents are invited to attend.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Christian Explorers Bible** discussion will meet at 9 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

■ **Agriculture Education Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Anneberg Park.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 152.

■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

■ The **RSVP-Leadership in Literacy** program is looking for volunteers to read, explore and learn with children for at least one hour per week. Volunteer training is 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Riley County Senior Center and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at Bluemont Elementary School. For more info, call Lori Bishop at 776-7787 or Kristi Glasper at 587-2030.

■ The **deadline for changing passwords** for K-State computing IDs is Tuesday, Sept. 12. See the www.ksu.edu/password page.

■ Applications from K-State undergraduates for the **McNair Scholars Program** are being accepted. Participants receive support and guidance in research and preparation for graduate education. For more information, contact the McNair Scholars Program, Holton 201, 532-6137. Interviews will take place Sept. 8.

■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program.** For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448, or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu.*

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701, or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Sept. 4

■ At 8 a.m., Charlene L. Craig, 322 Moro St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 12:13 p.m., Christa L. Davis, 809 Bertrand St., Apt. 2, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

■ At 12:53 a.m., Thomas E. Fountain, 523 Moro St., Apt. 1, was arrested for battery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Donna L. Hansen, 523 Moro St., Apt. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Career FAIR

GET A JOB.

K-STATE CAREER FAIR
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 • BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

Over 300 employers will participate. More than 75 employers will stay for next-day interviews.

REGISTER NOW with Career and Employment Services (Holtz Hall) to allow Career Fair employers to review your resume before the Fair, and to sign up for on-campus interviews on-line.

RESUME BUILDING: Unsure about what a resume and cover letter should include? Learn how to inventory your experiences, write statements of result, select a format, edit and evaluate. Questions are welcome!
Wednesday, Sept. 5 — 5 p.m. — Student Union 212

RESUME CRITIQUE: Career advisors will look at your resume and offer their best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall between 3:30 -5 p.m. on the following dates.
Thursday, Sept. 7 — 3:30-5 p.m. — Holtz Hall
Friday, Sept. 15 — 3:30-5 p.m. — Holtz Hall

WINNING INTERVIEWS: Nervous about the prospect of interviewing? Plan and prepare for the employment interview. You'll be more confident knowing the do's and don'ts of this important exchange!
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — 6:30 p.m. — Student Union 212

CAREER FAIR WORKSHOP: Unsure about how to meet employers and maximize your time? Learn tips on researching and interacting with participating employers.
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — 4 p.m. — Cardwell 103
Thursday, Sept. 14 — 5 p.m — Kedzie 106

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City prosecutor tries municipal cases, offers legal advice

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Michael Kearns, city prosecutor, calls every Tuesday and Thursday "the circus."

Defendants parade into city court — so many, sometimes, that they fill all the seats and line the back walls, Kearns said. Sometimes pounding and sawing can be heard from a nearby construction project. Court documents get passed back and forth over folding tables, like the kind you eat off of at church picnics.

The atmosphere is more relaxed in municipal court, Kearns said. He calls it a people's court.

Rules of evidence may be relaxed, because people are defending themselves. The goal is to get at the truth, he said.

The circus players are a hodge-podge of people: a young man in khakis and a tie, another man in sport shorts and a T-shirt.

Perry L. Oatis, of Ogden, Kan., was in court Tuesday to face a charge of driving on a suspended license. He faced the judge with his sunglasses perched on his head ready to defend himself.

Oatis was somewhat familiar with the court system after he had his license suspended for failing to take an alcohol-breath test.

He said it is cheaper and quicker to plead guilty, face the consequences and get on with your life. Oatis was ordered to pay a $120 fine, court costs and received a five-day suspended jail sentence and nine months probation.

People's cases are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis in municipal court.

All the crimes prosecuted in municipal court are violations of city ordinances. This includes crimes such as traffic violations, DUIs, misdemeanor theft, misdemeanor criminal damage to property, domestic battery, simple battery, noise violations or violations of animal control regulations.

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Michael Kearns
Position: city prosecutor

Felonies and more serious crimes are prosecuted in district court, in which state laws are applied. The maximum penalty the municipal judge can apply is six months in jail and $1,000 fine, Kearns said.

Kearns is familiar with both worlds. He has only been the city prosecutor since December, but served as a district court prosecutor in Manhattan for seven years and a judge advocate general, a military attorney, in the U.S. Army for 20 years.

He said he was just as comfortable dealing with misdemeanor first-time offenders as with murderers.

Many of the defendants Kearns sees on his case load might never have had contact with the court system. They often don't have lawyers and might be confused and afraid, he said.

When he is not in court, Kearns tries to make time to meet with whoever wishes to speak to him about their cases.

"I am not in an ivory tower," he said. "I want people to be able to talk to me if I have the time."

He can't be their attorney, but he can tell them where he is going with the case and what kind of punishment they might face. Those defendants who face jail time and can't afford an attorney can apply for a public defender. Defendants can choose to defend themselves, but they must sign a waiver saying they understand that they have a right to an attorney and have turned it down.

Kearns' aim is not to recommend the hardest penalty possible. His job is justice, he said.

"The goal is not to rack up convictions," he said. "It is to do what is right to protect the people of Manhattan," he said.

Municipal Court Judge Patrick Kaffey said he thought it was the role of the prosecutor to present the facts of the case and then both aggravating and mitigating circumstances if there is a conviction, guilty or no contest plea.

The prosecutor makes recommendations about sentencing based on those factors, he said.

The judge reviews the city and defense's evidence and then makes a decision.

"I have to come into this without any biases," Kaffey said.

Although Kaffey attempts to explain and provide information on the trial process, many people still are confused. They don't understand that they have to present their cases by asking questions of witnesses, Kaffey said.

"I guess it is human nature for someone to come in and want to tell their story," he said.

Kearns has to work quickly. He will prosecute an average of 44 cases a week and review 100 to 150 cases per week.

Students most often end up on Kearns' docket for liquor violations, he said.

Students don't understand how much one drink can cost them, he said.

The use of a fake driver's license can cost the violator up to a $500 fine. A second offense can go up to $1,000 and six months in jail. If the defendant cooperates with authorities and tells them where they got the ID, they might receive a lesser sentence.

"Even with a clean record, that one beer is going to cost a few hundred dollars," Kearns said.

If a student uses another student's ID, both students are subject to fines.

But students aren't just putting themselves on the line when they use fake IDs. They are jeopardizing the liquor license of the establishment in which they purchase alcohol.

"That's putting someone else's livelihood at risk. That's not fair," Kearns said.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Michael Kearns, Manhattan's city prosecutor since December, makes recommendations pertaining to sentencing for court cases. Kearns said he works an average of 44 cases each week.

Alcohol consumption media campaign begins 2nd year at K-State

BY ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

It is a known fact at K-State that most students drink moderately, if at all, according to Project Wellness.

The media campaign addressing alcohol consumption on college campuses that produced this slogan is starting its second year at K-State.

Douglas Newton, K-State Project Wellness coordinator, and Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, are confident with the campaign, due to the positive outcome from last year.

"We are here to correct the misconceptions that students have and inform them of the realities regarding drinking on this campus. Last year, the plan worked well," Arck said.

The campaign emphasizes that K-State students have the ability to help keep themselves and others safe and healthy when they drink alcohol.

Project Wellness also advertises that a majority of students do not experience harm due to their drinking and they are capable of having fun without alcohol consumption.

These facts are presented from K-State students themselves, in a survey taken by roughly 10 percent of the student body.

"The survey is voluntary, anonymous and random, so therefore we trust that students respond honestly, and we have found that they do," Newton said.

Facts collected from the surveys are included in banners, posters, newspaper advertisements and on the radio promoting Project Wellness.

A new poster for campus buildings was created for the campaign.

"The poster is attractive and eye-catching," Stephanie Riegle, freshman in open-option, said. "The picture helps to illustrate that the campaign includes all students."

A core group of faculty from the university counseling services and members of the Kansas Health Foundation strive to advertise the positive message in a consistent way.

"Our primary goal is to show students that the stereotype given by national TV, such as MTV Spring Break, is not concise," Newton said. "There will always be students who drink to the highest and lowest extremes, but for the most part, there is a trend that the majority lie in the middle. This is implying that students drink moderately and really do know how to take care of themselves while doing so."

The Project Wellness campaign has been on the ground for years working to decrease alcohol usage on many college campuses.

"I think the campaign is a really great idea for our campus," said Ray Perez, junior in Spanish and political science. "It shows that we are responsible and not just a bunch of alcoholics."

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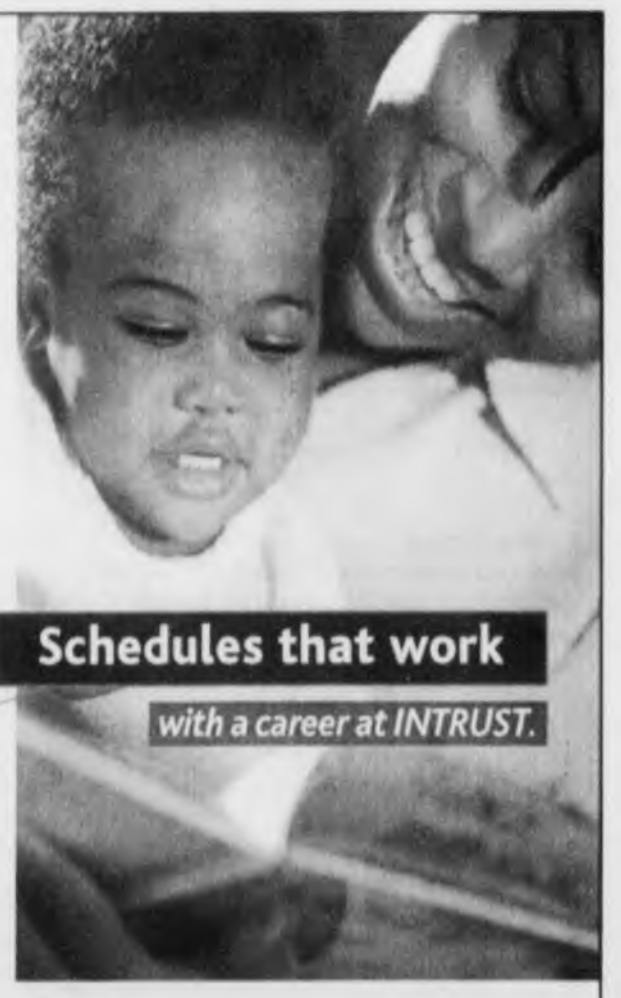
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Equestrian team needs support from students

Women's equestrian, K-State's 16th varsity sport, might not receive the same widespread acclaim as other sports programs at this university, but it deserves to be given a chance.

Last Wednesday, more than 100 people attended head coach Teresa Slough's informational meeting to learn more about equestrian.

That number, although surprising too many, shows that there is an attention level surrounding K-State's newest varsity sport and a hope for a bright future.

Lack of interest was one of the main reasons fingers were pointed at Max Urick and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics when equestrian was added to the varsity level at K-State April 21.

No one thought equestrian would remotely draw the sustenance or enthusiasm as women's soccer or softball, yet, because it would allow numerous women to participate, equestrian was the logical choice.

But that decision is in the past. Equestrian is here. Let's embrace and welcome this new sport to our campus and help make it a success.

Tryouts for the team are in progress and run through this Friday, while the team will begin competition Oct. 6 when it travels to West Texas A&M.

Now, it would be ludicrous to expect hordes of Cat fans to travel to the Lone Star State for the equestrian opener, as if it were the Cotton Bowl or Alamo Bowl or something.

On the contrary, what the team needs is the support and backing of this university, and with that, maybe the K-State equestrian team will have the potential to turn a few Wildcats' heads this fall.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"This just in, breaking news: The Royals suck."

■

"Yeah, to the guy who said that Nebraska's fans are classier than ours: what do you say about the ones that egged our house on the weekend of the big game two years ago?"

■

"To all fans of Kansas State football: next time your starting quarterback comes off the field, give him a round of applause, not some back-up who didn't do anything."

■

"I just wanted to say I think the cross-word puzzles in the Collegian are too easy. I get them done in 10 minutes and then I sit around in class for 40 minutes with nothing else to do."

SHARP LEARNING curve

Campus has obstacles to trap unwary students



KEN WELLS

Most people point to President Jon Wefald's arrival at K-State as a turning point in the university's history. I have no doubt on the matter. But while most people will primarily credit Wefald for one thing and one thing only — hiring head football coach Bill Snyder — most people look past Wefald's greatest strength: academic recruiting.

And, yes, it's just as formidable as the football team. Can you argue with, oh, let's count... 10 Marshall scholars, 36 Goldwater scholars, 23 Truman scholars, 11 Rhodes scholars and a partridge in a pear tree? Wefald will be the first to remind us that these totals make K-State the best public school in the nation — period — and hangs in the top 10 of public and private universities combined (We need to be, if we're gonna navigate the K-State Web site).

Most people have a working knowledge of athletic recruiting and the myriad issues involved, the risks of courting a hotshot small-town wide receiver versus the quiet, competent big-town fullback. But academic recruiting is more vague — what goes into assembling a top-notch corps of academia?

Simple. Campus Darwinism. The students of K-State are this good because if they're not, they become extinct. Football players get benched. Bad students just ... disappear.

I hope you haven't noticed yet, but the campus is carefully crafted to be an exercise of both cerebral and cardiovascular strength. This place makes an Indiana Jones movie look like a walking tour of Wichita State. A fedora and a bullwhip aren't required to study here, but damned if it's not a good idea.

It's the little things. Type the wrong password too many times into your Unix account and you run a five-percent chance of receiving 150,000 volts straight into the frontal lobe. Sure. Laugh. Don't believe me. It's your lobe, dude.

The lawn mowers that occasionally "accidentally" run loose and threaten to mulch you and your study group? Intentional. Really. Sure, it's important to study, but if you lose touch with the "real world" and become totally immersed in sociology, you're plant food. So you learn to keep one eye pointed up, sweeping the horizon at all times, muscles tensed to spring up a tree and nest with the squirrels until the coast clears.

One out of every 5,000 books is a bomb. Imagine you open your "Beowulf" tome and find it's actually hollowed out and filled with plastique and a timer on the right, and detailed instructions on defusing the bomb on the left. This counts as a three-credit pass-fail course with a lab on your grade card. It used to be in the line schedule as "BOOM100," but someone thought that was a giveaway. And note — after the Fortmeyer incident of '95, the bombs don't tick anymore. That was just too easy.


BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Surely you've noticed the temperature in several of your classes, where you either can (a) turn on the air conditioning or (b) listen to your instructor. Sadly, classrooms are not democracies, so (a) is often right out. Welcome to Death-Sauna 2000, where you can watch the waif-like sorority girl in front of you skeletalize before your eyes. Moral of the story? Pack drinks, food, handheld motorized fans, whatever you might need to survive in the infernal conditions of Denison Hall's armpit. The prepared persevere, the unaware assume room temperature (which is actually pretty warm anymore).

Chemistry's gotten more innovative, too. What you might think is yet another Pepsi Cola product is, highly infrequently, a lethal concoction of hedgehog blood and diluted root beer. But behind the label is the formula for its antidote, which you can synthesize using office products (hint: keep some white-out and printer toner on hand). This is not pass-fail; it is possible to survive and yet be incapable of resisting Pepsi products for life. Scary, isn't it?

Then there's the bison test. Yes, K-State's been funding a top-secret program to genetically engineer a carnivorous bison with the speed and murderous intent of a velociraptor for several years. You might remember the field test not too long ago. Rest well if you're on the second floor or above. But if you're bookin' it to campus and hear a vicious "moo," run like Amy Mortimer crossing Anderson Avenue between classes. Also, bone up on the feeding habits of bison so you might distract it should the day come. Keep barbecue sauce in your backpack, spraying it on passersby to make them more delectable to bison sensibilities.

Traffic isn't a deliberate machination of the administration or the Board of Regents. It just happened that way. But it still feeds into the philosophy. I know and you know that pedestrians have the right-of-way on campus, but try explaining it while getting put into the ambulance.

There's more I could tell you about: the spear pits in Nichols Hall, the piranha in the Natatorium and you wouldn't believe what they've got in Hale Library. Here, but I've said too much already. Just remember that by the time you escape, er, "graduate" from K-State, you'll be stronger for it.

Let the games begin.

Ken is a graduate student English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Poor tippers should follow guidelines, help students with financial struggles

We all dream of graduating from K-State and becoming millionaires. Although some of us might take a while to get there and some might keep playing Powerball every week with their favorite football players' jersey numbers, we keep up the struggle. Unfortunately, the struggle by some is a result of others.



RICK WOOTEN

$3.35 an hour is not a wage for which most people would work. But there are many of our fellow students whose paid wage is below the federally mandated minimum. They depend on their peers to make up for this shortfall by subsidization.

No, not by scholarships or work-study, but by simply following the socially responsible act of tipping.

I am writing about this not only because I myself am a bartender at the Aggie Lounge, not only because I live with two women who are waitresses at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, but because I am tired of generously tipping others to make up for those who don't take their responsibility seriously. Let the following be a guide to those who might be confused about what is appropriate economics while going out.

If a bar has a special of $1 drinks, don't think you can go out with a $10 Alexander Hamilton and get him to meet Jack Daniels and Coke 10 different times. First of all, tipping in bars usually is at least 10 percent, so now you're down to nine drinks. Let's say the regular price on these drinks is $2.50. The bartender and/or waitress still does the same amount of work regardless of how much you pay for the drink, so let's apply the 10 percent rule to the $2.50. Now we're down to about eight drinks.

If you're paying with a check and plan on writing it for more than the tabbed amount or you pay with a credit card, plan on adding to the amount you should tip your server. Time away from another paying customer is time away from another tipper.

A server's time doesn't end when the last customer leaves. Your favorite place doesn't get magically cleaned for the next day by your mother or even "South Park's" infamous "underpants gnomes." While you are heading home, someone is sweeping, mopping, cashing out the registers, cleaning the bathrooms and numerous other duties usually at less than minimum wage.

In restaurants, the accepted guideline for tipping is 15 percent, although a reprieve can be granted for the Chinese buffets. And even though your count of 15 10 cent wings might only total $1.50, if you leave 23 pennies you deserve to have that chicken come alive in your bowels.

My cousin came up with an interesting concept of how to tip fairly while eating out. Start at 25 percent and subtract 5 percent each time you have to wait too long for a water refill or on a replacement for an incorrect order, et cetera. Once, he left a note on the table as he left that read, "You started off tonight at 25 percent, but your service was poor and you were deducted 5 percent for every instance of ineptitude." He proceeded to leave his address and told the waitress that she owed him 10 percent of the cost of the meal. Surprisingly, a check never arrived.

Don't use this method at 3 a.m. in Bob's Diner, Mini's or Village Inn. I believe the people who work there are very much on the edge, and leaving one's address could lead to an ugly picture on the following day's front page.

One place where gratuities mean everything is the gentlemen's club. I suppose a person could go into such an establishment merely to pay too much for drinks and take in the scenery, but it is much more fun to drink beforehand and save your 35 $1 bills for a table dance. Junktown (a.k.a. Junction City) employs several of our students as adult entertainers, and they, too, work hard for their money. The going rate at each club is different for each of the duties, but as in any other type of service industry, there's more bang in the buck.

My bartenders pour better drinks. My waitresses flirt and give me back rubs. My waiters ensure that my Bourbon Street Steak is served hot with extra onions. And my dancers don't ignore me.

This isn't the "Give a Penny, Take a Penny" tray at the local Dara's. This is the age-old rule that some people know and others need to learn. You get what you pay for.

Rick is a senior in radio and television broadcast. You can e-mail him at rwooten@collegianmail.com

Lecture series features public issues

Fall 2000 Lou Douglas Lecture Series speakers

- Sept. 12: Rev. Roy Bourgeois, **"School of Assassins: The U.S. Army School of the Americas."** Bourgeois is the founder of the School of Americas Watch.
- Oct. 5: James K. Galbraith, **"Created Unequal: The Crisis in American Pay."**

Galbraith is a professor of public affairs and government at the LBJ School of Public Affairs and department of government at the University of Texas at Austin.

- Oct. 24: Eugenie C. Scott, **"Why Not Creationism in the Public Schools."**

Scott is the executive director of the National Center for Science Education, Inc.

- Nov. 14: Laura Cecere, **"Saving Girls' Lives: International Adoptions From China."**

Cecere is director of the China Seas adoption program and the author of "The Children Can't Wait: China's Emerging Model of Intercountry Adoption."

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Creationism, U.S. Army-trained assassins, pay inequity and adoption are among the topics for the fall 2000 Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues.

The lecture series, sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center, honors the memory of Douglas, a former professor of political science at K-State.

"We try to keep the topics centered on grassroots," Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said. "Mr. Douglas was always very orientated on the grassroots and the community issues. By keeping the topics based around those ideas, it is a great way to honor his memory."

Fall 2000 speakers are Rev. Roy Bourgeois speaking on the U.S. Army assassins, James K. Galbraith dealing with the pay inequality between men and women, Eugenie C. Scott lecturing on creationism in public schools, and Laura Cecere, who will focus on the importance of worldwide adoption.

This year marks the 20th anniversary for the series that was founded to focus on topics involving human rights, social justice, world peace and international development.

Olivia Collins, Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator, said speakers are chosen by an advisory committee that is made up of people inside the K-State community as well as the community of Manhattan.

"The advisory committee works to pick speakers that are experts in the areas that the lecture series is focused on," Collins said. "They identify certain individuals who fit the criteria and then contact them to see if they can fit it in their schedule."

UFM also employs about 10 interns to assist with the lecture series. These interns are responsible for the administration aspect of the series.

"The interns basically provide us with insights on the topics, help plan and execute the series and occasionally introduce the speakers," Collins said.

Jonas Stewart, second-year intern and senior in political science, said he has found his internship rewarding because of the opportunities it provides.

"Through this experience I have met some very prominent people," Stewart said. "I get to talk to them one on one about the topics they are experts in. It is very rewarding."

Collins said K-State students also can benefit by attending the lectures.

"This series will help students enhance their education and broaden their prospective on people," she said. "It gives them a chance to interact with speakers who are knowledgeable about their topics."

All presentations will take place in Forum Hall, Union. There is no admission fee.



Keturah Pence, 5, joined her mother, Daedra Pence, at the Manhattan Farmer's Market on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at Cico Park. Daedra Pence goes to the market about once a week to get fresh fruits and vegetables.

JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

MARKET

■ *continued from page 1*

artwork, a variety of specialty jams, jellies and other crafts that are made by the couple themselves.

Dick Blaske said some of the flavors, such as mint jelly and hot pepper jelly, have other uses besides what jelly is typically used for.

"Mint is used on lamb meat, typically, and hot pepper jelly can be used on grill-cooked food," Blaske said.

Near Blaske's table stood a group of musicians playing flutes and violins for money.

Sellers and shoppers alike seemed to agree that the group added to the atmosphere of the open market.

"It's a nice addition," Blaske said.

The inconspicuous location keeps the Farmer's Market customer base consistent.

"Overall, it's good old Manhattan people," Kuehler said.

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MAKING PROGRESS

Schedule plays role in season hopes for women's golf

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Progress, while just one simple word, is what K-State women's golf is looking for in 2000-01.

The team has a new course, Colbert Hills, to call home, and players passing previous standards. Now, with the season beginning next weekend, a stiff competition is taking place on the fairways and putting greens.

That competition plays a distinctive role in their excitement for the new season.

If the off-season is any indication, it should be quite a year for K-State.

The Cats had several players compete in tournaments this summer, including Miranda Smith, who qualified for the U.S. Open.

The K-State sophomore shot a combined score of 174 in two rounds of play, missing the cut, but said the opportunity to play was tremendous.

"I have played in other USGAs, but the Open is just so much bigger and so much greater in magnitude," Smith said. "Sometimes while I am standing there, I am just like, 'Wow, I am competing at the Open.'"

Head coach Kristi Knight attended the tournament as Smith's guest, and said the experience was invaluable.

"She qualified for the tournament and didn't play real well, but that is really the ultimate tournament, and just to qualify for it tells me that the talent level here is rising," Knight said.

The talent level has risen, Knight said, for a variety of reasons. K-State has added both a new golf course and a state-of-the-art practice facility.

"I am biased, but I would say we have one of the best courses around to practice and play on," Knight said. "You really learn something about yourself every time you play it."

The course also has played a pivotal role in recruiting.

"Colbert Hills helps turn heads," Knight said. "It is not a guarantee, but it will make them stop and think."

K-State freshman golfer Christine Boucher said the course is one of the main reasons she chose the school.

"They have got great facilities here," Boucher said. "The team is also good, and I liked the town."

See **GOLF** *on* **PAGE 8**

Fall 2000 women's schedule

- Sept. 10-12: All-Tel Husker Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.
- Sept. 22-24: Mary Fossum Invitational East Lansing, Michigan
- Oct. 1-3: Fall Big 12 Preview, Waco, Texas
- Oct. 15-17: Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invite, Manhattan at Colbert Hills Golf Course
- Oct. 29-31: New Mexico State Roadrunner Invite, Las Cruces, N.M.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Edie Murdoch practices her putting skills on the green at Wildcat Creek last September.

Women's cross country team ranked No. 4

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's cross country team has the attention of the nation.

After the team's best finish in program history, placing fifth at last year's NCAA Championships, the Cat women are ranked No. 4 in the preseason FinishLynx/NCAA Division I women's cross country poll.

The poll, conducted by the Women's Cross Country Coaches Association, also gave K-State one first-place vote, according to a Tuesday press release.

The Cats are ranked behind Stanford, Wisconsin and Colorado, while other Big 12 programs such as Missouri, Nebraska and Texas A&M also received top-25 recognition.

The first regular season FinishLynx poll will be released Sept. 18.

Meanwhile, both K-State's men's and women's cross country teams got off to a good start in their fall 2000 season opener, overcoming sweltering heat Saturday at the Wichita State Gold Classic.

"It was really furnace-like conditions," head coach Randy Cole said. "It looked like it affected the guys more as the field went out pretty slow."

Junior transfer Shadrack Kimeli and sophomore Amy Mortimer won the men's and women's respective individual races to lead the Cats at Raft Golf Course.

Five of the top six finishers in the women's race were Wildcats, with Mortimer leading the way with a first-place time of 17:51.22 over the 5,000-meter course.

Those individual performances helped the K-State women win the team competition, topping second place Pittsburg State.

Returning NCAA All-Americans, seniors Korene Hinds and Annie Wetterhus, finished second and third place overall, with times of 18:12.38 and 18:24.82, respectively.

Junior Amanda Crouse finished right behind them in fourth with a mark of 18:25.66, while freshman Cate Holston took sixth in her Wildcat debut with a time of 18:45.74.

"Our goal was to go out and run the race as a pack through two miles and then really go out."

Randy Cole, head coach

"Our goal was to go out and run the race as a pack through two miles and then really go out," Cole said. "I think we did that. We were able to stay under control and I don't think anybody strained too much today but it was a nice controlled effort by the entire team."

On the men's side, Kimeli led K-State to a third place finish with 77 team points, as Oklahoma State won the team title with 20 points and runner-up Wichita State ended with 68.

Returning NCAA qualifier, senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo, finished 10th overall with a time of 20:47.48, while freshman John Sumner turned in at 18th with a mark of 21:30.61.

K-State's men and women return to the course Sept. 16 at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



Amanda Crouse teamed up with Annie Wetterhus to take first place for the women's cross country team at the K-State/University of Missouri-Kansas City dual meet at Warner Park last season. Crouse finished fourth Saturday at the first meet, the Wichita State Gold Classic, with a time of 18:25.66.

FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

Equestrian tryouts begin for new season

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Equestrian, K-State's 16th varsity sport, began tryouts Tuesday that will run through Friday.

Head coach Teresa Slough said she's looking forward to the inaugural season, which is set to begin Oct. 6 when the team travels to West Texas A&M.

Slough also said she was impressed with the interest level associated with equestrian.

On Aug. 30, more than 100 women attended an informational meeting to learn more about K-State's newest sport.

"I was extremely pleased with the turnout at our first meeting," Slough said. "I am really excited about the opportunity to work with all these talented young ladies in the upcoming season."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Yankees defeat Royals; teams suffer injuries

By STEVE BRISENDINE
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Cone went down too early to get the win, but reliever Dwight Gooden never lost the New York Yankees' early lead Tuesday night in a 10-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

No. 9 hitter Jose Vizcaino went 4-for-5 and Scott Brosius hit an eighth-inning grand slam for the Yankees, who maintained their six-game lead over second-place Boston in the AL East.

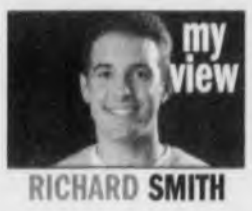
Brosius' blast off reliever Andy Larkin splashed into the fountains beyond left field and made it 10-4.

Cone separated his left shoulder making a diving catch on Rey Sanchez's bunt in the third inning, becoming the second Yankees player in two days to go down with an injury. On Monday, center fielder Bernie Williams aggravated a previous rib strain in the first inning of a 4-3 win over the Royals. He is expected to

See **ROYALS** *on* **PAGE 8**

Quarterbacks need respect

Chiefs fans want Elvis Grbac to do something heroic. Grbac makes hero money. He plays quarterback, the hero position. He needs to deliver.



RICHARD SMITH

Grbac wants to be a hero, too. He's spent four years listening to fans call for his head. He's heard the sports talk-show callers demanding his ouster. Grbac probably knows his son's friends yank him from the lineup in their Nintendo football games. He wants to deliver.

Third-and-6 at the 21-yard line. Trailing by three. The eyes of 80,000 fans as a tangible weight upon him, waiting, expecting. The seconds tick off the clock and into the late afternoon air. There aren't many chances left. Time to make something happen.

Grbac takes the snap, and sure enough, here come the Colts. Three of them, all with a free shot at him. Grbac knows his receiver only needs a split second more to get open. So he backpedals, he holds the ball. Just before he gets creamed, he does what a hero would — he slings an improbable pass toward the left sideline.

The off-balance throw wobbles toward Derrick Alexander and a first down, but never arrives. Indy cornerback Jeff Burris snatches the gift and darts down a clear path to the endzone. Indianapolis takes a 27-14 lead. As Burris gyrates madly in his end zone celebration, Grbac trudges, head down, toward his sideline.

And the boos begin to rain down.

This has been wearing at me for a while now. Why do we hate good quarterbacks? I'll bet K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley wonders. He is 13-1 as K-State's starter. He threw for 250 yards and a touchdown, and ran for another two, weekends ago at Arrowhead Stadium. His team won 27-7. He also threw two interceptions. And he got booed by a handful of "die-hard" K-State fans who all expect Ell Roberson to win no less than seven Heismans.

Grbac could write a book on getting booed unfairly. Maybe even a trilogy. Just flash back to this weekend. His stable of "running" backs would be longshots to win a game of "Duck, Duck, Goose." His receivers were dropping passes like they had a bet going. All this against the best team in the AFC, yet Kansas City only trailed by three, thanks to sturdy defense and Grbac's two touchdown passes.

So, deep in his own end, Grbac tried to make something special happen. Why not? No one else was. And it turned out the way these things always seem to for him. Good, but not good enough. The boos pelted Grbac like hailstones as he left the field.

Being a mediocre defensive tackle is a swell gig. Heck, it's almost a cottage industry. Dan Williams, Eric Swann, Sean Gilbert, Gilbert Brown ... these guys could pay off the national debt with the money they've reaped from their groundbreaking achievements in the field of mediocrity.

But put the letters Q and B in front of a player's name, and suddenly imperfection becomes completely intolerable.

Great quarterbacks are great. We'll cheer them and pay $70 to wear their replica jerseys. We'll even name our first-born children after them. Great quarterbacks, we love, we treat like kings. Good quarterbacks, we just behead.

I can't understand that. Maybe it's because they're the center of attention, forever viewed as the top dog of every offense. Maybe it's because we all grew up pretending to be Joe Montana, to throw the winning touchdown pass, and because it all seemed so easy in our dreams.

Maybe it's the money they make. Maybe it's just some weird, deep-seated hatred of the number 18. Maybe it's because our athletic heroes can bring more thrills to our lives than we ourselves do, and we hate them when they fail. Whatever the case, it's rarely rational, or fair.

I write bad columns. I do it just about every Wednesday, actually. But it's no big deal because A) I get paid whether you laugh or not, and B) I don't have 80,000 people curse at me when I do. However, I do get a lot of angry, misspelled e-mails.

When you get a "C" on your Calculus test, likewise, you don't have to listen to a complete stranger explain at length on live radio how you're just not smart enough, aren't living up to your potential, and the class clearly would be stronger if you were replaced with a smarter freshman.

When did being merely good suddenly become bad? This is America — we made Steven Segal a star, for God's sake. When did perfection become a requirement, or even the norm? In fact, it's not — except when we have 50-yard-line seats, or an 800-number, and we're immune from owning up to the criticisms we sling so easily.

Should we high-five and cheer interceptions and bad throws? Of course not. But as fans we should be fair. We should be reasonable and supportive. We're not perfect. If you can complete a 15-yard out pattern against press coverage, boo to your heart's content. If you can't, save the clever jeers and try just cheering for a change. It will make the Elvis Grbac and Jonathan Beasley's lives a whole lot happier.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rsmith@collegian-mail.com.

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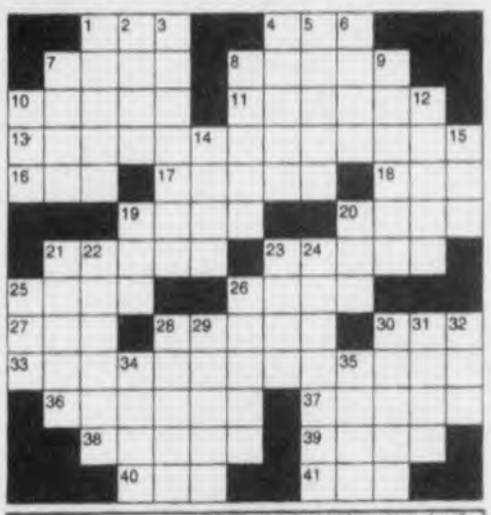
ACROSS
1 Monterrey Mrs.
4 Guy's companion
7 Mr. Laurel
8 Fountain treats
10 Accompanying
11 Jimmy Carter's home
13 Lawyer's task re evidence
16 Weep
17 Perch
18 Man-mouse link
19 Secretary, e.g.
20 Went 100 mph
21 Hot-day shelter
23 Donkey cries
25 "Hi, sailor!"
26 A large amount
27 Favorite
28 Sends packing
30 I love, to Caesar
33 Mule or ox
36 Party prop
37 Big dipper
38 Spells of anger
39 Jog
40 Hair-styling tool
41 D.C. VIP

DOWN
1 Tale
2 McNally's partner
3 Apt anagram of "enraged"
4 Uses woods à la Woods
5 Make suitable
6 Den
7 Offensive epithet
8 Haunt
9 "Peanuts" pet
10 Basic education
12 Wounds, bruises, et al.
14 Durante's pride
15 Craze
19 Rotation duration
20 Lumberjack's prop
21 Bo-Peep's charges
22 Nonsense
23 Amorphous horror film villain
24 Outcomes
25 Police alert abbr.
26 Parlor pieces
28 Tony winners' milieu
29 Arthur Hailey novel
30 Attach
31 Cheesy concoction
32 Indivisible
34 Panty-hose problem
35 Exceptional

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	T	A	R	■	W	E	S	■	S	O	D	A
A	I	D	A	■	A	S	K	■	A	R	I	L
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■	■	■	I	V	Y	■	T	A	U	■	■	■
P	I	A	N	O	■	F	I	R	E	A	R	M
A	R	M	I	N	A	R	M	■	F	L	E	A
I	M	A	N	■	B	I	O	■	U	L	N	A
L	A	N	E	■	C	O	N	■	L	A	D	S

Yesterday's answer 9-6



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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Master of SUSPENSE

Hitchcock film festival, assisted suicide debate, sex talk, band competition among events on UPC's fall schedule

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

Sex, "Shaft" and assisted suicide are just part of this semester's schedule.

At least, they are part of the Union Program Council's schedule of events for this fall.

UPC, which has been at K-State since the K-State Student Union opened in 1956, is an organization that works to produce and promote activities at the Union.

"We want to provide entertainment that is educational as well as fun," Gina Kimble, interim program adviser, said. "There are many things to do in Manhattan, but we feel we have a lot to offer."

UPC events

Calendars are posted throughout campus. If you need further information, the event hotline is 532-6572.

This semester, as in the past, UPC is working to provide K-State students with a wide variety of activities to choose from, including educational presentations.

Betsy Bergen, professor of family studies and human services, will discuss how to enjoy sex when she presents "How to Improve Your Sex Life" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the main ballroom, on the second floor of the Union.

In addition to speeches, lectures and debates, movies are Friday and Saturday nights in Forum Hall for $1.75.

"We show movies that were just in the theaters as well as older films," Michael Rottinghaus, UPC president, said. "It's a great chance for students to see some good movies cheap."

Of the many films to be shown this semester, the original "Shaft" will be shown Sept. 15-16, followed three weeks later by the new "Shaft" starring Samuel L. Jackson on Oct. 6-7.

UPC also is offering films for the mystery and suspense fans. On Sept. 29-30, "Vertigo" will kick off the K-State Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival. It will be followed by "Rear Window" Oct. 13-14 and conclude with "Strangers on a Train" Oct. 20-21.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" also will be shown at midnight Oct. 27 in the Union ballroom.

Brandon Gray, junior in mechanical engineering, said he likes the variety of movies UPC offers.

"They always seem to have something interesting showing at the Union," Gray said. "The price makes it even better."

But UPC isn't just about movies. Another attraction to be offered is the 14th annual OPUS Band Competition.

During this event, which will take place at 5 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Union Plaza, bands get together to compete for cash prizes.

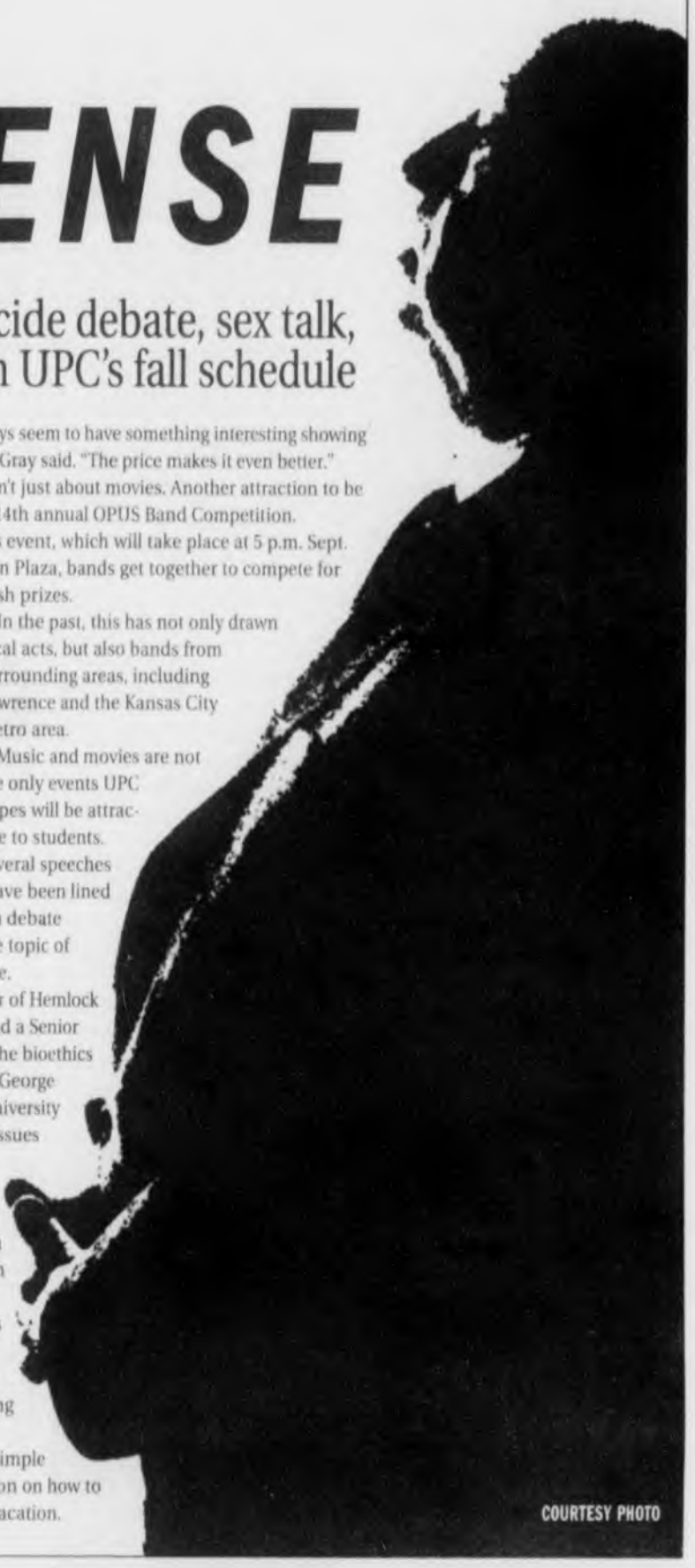
In the past, this has not only drawn local acts, but also bands from surrounding areas, including Lawrence and the Kansas City metro area.

Music and movies are not the only events UPC hopes will be attractive to students.

Several speeches and debates have been lined up, including a debate concerning the topic of assisted suicide.

The director of Hemlock Society USA and a Senior Scientist with the bioethics department at George Washington University will argue the issues surrounding assisted suicide at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Union main ballroom.

The speeches lined up for this fall range from the settling of Mars to something as simple as a presentation on how to have a cheap vacation.



COURTESY PHOTO

Local artist displays work all week in Willard, says art reflects society

■ Several types of media used to develop disparate pieces as commentary on society.

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

Sheet music, paint, wire, fabric, artificial fruit, sticks, springs and Shakespeare all have things in common.

To Sally Thomas, a local artist, they are vital materials to her work.

"Sally Thomas: Multimedia Works" is on display at the Willard Art Gallery on the first floor of Willard Hall. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and runs through Friday.

Thomas said no single word can be used to describe this exhibit: birds are made out of wires and fabric, paintings are done on sheet music, and wall-hangings are made with sticks and springs.

"I like to think that this represents everything I've seen, everything I've done and everywhere I've been," Thomas said. "I suppose you could say that it's about society because I'm a part of society."



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Samples of Sally Thomas' artwork can be seen at the Willard Art Gallery, on the first floor of Willard Hall. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and runs through Friday.

Xuhong Shang, associate professor of art and painting, said he agreed that the work is a comment on Thomas' life.

"This shows the transcendence of her experiences rather than literally transferring them," he said. "It's impressive because she is trying to express herself — not please others — as many artists do."

Shang said he visited the exhibit and was so impressed by it that he asked Thomas to speak to his students about her work.

"You don't see art like this often in the Midwest," he said. "It's more conceptual, and in some ways it is more intellectual."

Thomas said one of the most interesting things about this exhibit is that it can be seen as several small works, or as one collective work.

"They are individual pieces, but they are also all connected," she said. "It's up to the viewer to decide how to take it."

Anyone is welcome to view this free exhibit, and it doesn't take long to see.

Luci Hull, sophomore in open-option, visited the exhibit in between classes.

"I was just walking by and thought I would stop in," Hull said. "This is a really cool exhibit. It's worth taking a look at."

Thomas said she considers all her work, including what is on display, to be a work-in-progress.

"I am always tearing things apart and trying something new," she said. "I don't ever consider my work finished."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- "Sally Thomas: Multimedia Works," 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Willard Art Gallery
- "How to Improve Your Sex Life" presented by Betsy Bergen, 7 p.m. Thursday, Union Ballroom
- Gallery Talk with John Newman, 10 a.m. Friday, Union art gallery
- "Mission: Impossible-2," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall
- K-State Creative Writing faculty public reading, 4 p.m. Friday, Union 212
- Pops Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, McCain Auditorium

REGIONAL

- Kansas State Fair, 8 a.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17, Hutchinson, Kan.
- Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Bonner Springs, Kan.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

ROYALS

■ *continued from page 6*

miss 4-6 games.

Gooden (6-4) replaced Cone and gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings, walking one and striking out one.

Mike Stanton pitched the ninth, giving up Mike Sweeney's sacrifice fly.

Cone's shoulder was popped back into place, but he was taken to a hospital as a precaution.

David Justice homered and drove in two runs for the Yankees, who beat Kansas City for the seventh time in eight games this season.

His leadoff homer in the seventh off reliever Paul Spoljaric gave New York a 6-4 lead and atoned for a fielding error in the sixth that allowed an unearned run to score.

Carlos Beltran, making his first start since he went down with a bruised knee on July 3, went 2-for-4 and drove in a run for the Royals.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead on Jermaine Dye's RBI double in the first inning, but the Yankees scored four times in the third against Jeff Suppan (7-9).

Clay Bellinger, Williams' replacement in center field, led off with a home run to left center.

Paul O'Neill's bases-loaded fly ball, caught by a wind blowing in from right field, fell in for an RBI single.

Tino Martinez followed with a sacrifice fly for the inning's first out.

O'Neill got hung up between first and second when Justice struck out, but managed to elude the tag long enough for Derek Jeter to score from third.

Suppan gave up five runs and 10 hits in 5 1/3 innings, striking out three and walking four.

The teams traded sacrifice flies in the fifth, Johnny Damon answering Justice's RBI with his own to make it 5-2.

The Royals scored twice in the sixth, cutting the Yankees' lead to 5-4, when Beltran hit an RBI single to left and the ball got away from Justice, allowing Mark Quinn to score.

GOLF

■ *continued from page 6*

Knight said all she can ask for is a foot in the door, and has learned to handle not signing every recruit.

"A couple of years ago, I was upset about not getting a certain recruit, and I was talking to (men's golf) Coach Tim Norris, and he said, 'If you get every recruit you want, you probably aren't recruiting the right players,'" Knight said.

Now, with the addition of Boucher and Smith fresh off the U.S. Open, Knight said the team is attempting to make a move toward postseason play.

"We set the goal of getting to regionals this year, and if we keep improving our play, we will get a chance to get in if our scores come down," Knight said.

The Cats play next weekend in Lincoln, Neb., at the All-Tel Husker Invitational, a tournament Knight said she is looking forward to.

This week has been spent preparing for the intrasquad tournament after a weeklong qualifying tournament.

"We began playing our qualifying tournament a week ago, and we are planning to finish it up later this week," she said.

Knight uses the tournament as a way to get the top five of her 10 players into the week's given match, and said it has been a good process to use.

"I think it is really the most fair way to qualify people for the tournament," Knight said, "so the players know going in that there is going to be some competition as to who goes to the tournaments."

The team's travel squad then has the opportunity to earn exemption status by shooting 79 or better at the away tournament.

"I proposed that last year, and it has really worked out well," Knight said.

"That way, those players who qualify can not have to worry about playing another tournament, but can instead hone the skills necessary to improve."

The policies were voted on by the team, and Knight said they play a prevalent role in a squad with as much depth as the Cats.

The golfers who qualified for the opening tournament, along with Boucher and Smith, were Edie Murdoch, Elise Carpentier and Lindsay Hammerschmidt.

Knight said it was stiff competition.

"This is as deep of a team that I have had since I have been here," she said.

"I can tell you, the talent level has risen."

Knight is stressing improvement and looking for the program to continue making strides.

"The team has made really amazing progress in the five years that I have been here," Knight said.

"This isn't the end of the road — we need to raise the bar higher."

COMMISSION

■ *continued from page 1*

compared the proposal to the recent changing of North Manhattan Avenue to three lanes, with the middle lane for turns.

"It does have a psychological effect, and it does slow people down," she said.

Others disagreed.

"We don't care much if it has stripes," resident Ken Hoyt said. "What we're worried about is we're going to have a collector road from Miller Ranch to Anderson."

A link to Anderson Avenue, abandoned from an earlier phase of the development, was mentioned numerous times by citizens.

"As far as I'm concerned, all this talk about striping, bike lanes and traffic calming is a smokescreen," resident Paul Prince said.

Commissioner Carol Peak said waiting is not the solution either.

"I think that this experiment is the best way to go in the short term," she said.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. One block to campus, $250/ month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6pm.

310 Help Wanted

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- Hall Monitors needed for the 2000-01 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half-two hours per day. 11a.m.-1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

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NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our staff. If you like working in a fast paced environment with friendly people we want you. We offer very flexible schedules to fit your class needs. Prefer to have some noon hour availability, however that is not necessary. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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STUDENT SPONSOR group for promo table pay to the group and school. Call Wendy at (402)438-8076.

310 Help Wanted

SUBS- N- SUCH is hiring drivers and in-store help for all shifts. Apply 211 S. Seth Childs before September 8. No phone calls.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS with USD 383 2000-01 school term. Must have valid Kansas teaching certificate. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

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VENATOR GROUP INC. POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Come work for a leader in athletic footwear and apparel. Venator Group Inc. is a diversified global retailer that operates 4,000 stores in 14 countries in North America, Europe, Australia and Canada. Through its athletic group of specialty retail stores-- including Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Kids Foot Locker, and Champs Sports, as well as its direct marketer Eastbay-- we are the leading providers of athletic footwear and apparel. We are currently searching for dynamic individuals to join our Distribution Center located in Junction City. Part time opportunities, various shifts and positions available. Material Handler I: $9.02/ hour, Material Handler II: $9.52/ hour. Our Center is a smoke-free work place. Venator Group is committed to diversity in the work place. EOE. Apply in person to: 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

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500 transportation

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1986 BRONCO II XLT 4x4, 169,000, running boards, full power, new tires, mechanically sound, good work or school transportation. $2200 or best offer, as is. Call 537-0692.

510 Automobiles

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520 Bicycles

1997 TREK 470 Road/ Racing bike 14 speed, STI shifting, $250 or best offer (785)632-5802.

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CANCELLATIONS
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HEADLINES
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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BLUE K-State planner with leather cover in Denison 113A at 11:30a.m. during the week of classes. Call to claim: 532-6727.

LOST: A gold and diamond bracelet between Sunset Drive and Bluemont Hall. Call 587-5026 with information. REWARD.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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NEAR MANHATTAN, 1989 Oasis 14x80, three-bedroom, two bath. Call (785)263-1948 or (913)682-4520 evenings.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, central heat. $245/ month. 323-0459.

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. (785)584-5991 or (785)776-1904.

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310 Help Wanted

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS: The L.I.F.E. program needs aerobic instructors to teach during the lunch hours and evenings. L.I.F.E. (785)532-0704.

310 Help Wanted

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BLUE VALLEY United Methodist church seeking pianist/ organist for worship services. Paid position. Call 565-9733.

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOOD-SERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions. 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30-7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday, one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday, one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHURCH SEEKING additional paid personnel: Church School Coordinator, Youth Director, Adult and Family Ministries Coordinator. Part-time, hours flexible and adaptable, great resources, friendly, supportive church. Contact: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 539-3921.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! A perfect match if you have 15- 75 pounds to lose, we pay you! (866)215-0727.

STORE CLERK. Must be 21 or older. Saturdays 9:00-5:30. Call Jeff at 537-7229.

310 Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FALL HARVEST truck drivers and operators. Send hours available to Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547 or call (785)456-2725.

FARMER NEEDS part-time harvest help, especially Tuesdays and Thursdays. (785)457-3440.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc is seeking full-time departmental managers for our retail Garden Center in Manhattan. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. (785) 494-2418 or (785)776-0397

HUMAN RESOURCES INTERNSHIP. As a member of the Human Resources Administrative team, this position would assist members of HR Management in daily activities and promote the department's overall service to the Distribution Center as it relates to HR matters. Qualifications: Currently obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a focus in HR management. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, along with demonstrable leadership skills. Proficiency in MS Office: Word, Excel, MS Access experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and professional development opportunities in a dynamic work environment. For consideration, please submit cover letter, resume and references to: Venator Group, Associate Relations Manager, 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441/ fax to: (785)761-3440/ e-mail to ckorbel@venatorgroup.com

IMMEDIATE OPENING for computer hardware technician and web developer. Must be familiar with various computer components and web design. Part-time with flexible hours. Mail resume to NCS, 104 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Afternoons Monday-Friday, some Saturdays. Must have excellent phone skills and outgoing personality. See Christine at Ed Schram Dodge, 3100 Anderson. No phone calls.

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Presidential debates subject of argument

By DAVID BAUDER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Executives at ABC and CBS said they would not broadcast presidential debates organized by rival networks CNN and NBC, as proposed by Republican candidate George W. Bush.

Instead of agreeing to three 90-minute, nationally televised debates in October as proposed by the Commission on Presidential Debates, Bush has said he would participate in one of those debates and two others suggested by NBC and CNN.

One would match the two contenders in a prime-time version of NBC's Sunday morning talk show, "Meet the Press," moderated by Tim Russert.

The other would be an edition of Larry King's talk show on CNN.

The Gore campaign has said it would not agree to Bush's plan unless Bush also committed to all three commission debates with their potentially wide viewership.

"We will not carry another network's programming," said Paul Friedman, executive vice president of ABC News. ABC would cover such an event within its news programs if news were made, but would not broadcast it in its entirety, he said.

When asked why, Friedman said, "It's so obvious as to be difficult to articulate. We're not in the business of carrying the efforts of another network, where we have no control over the format or the questions asked."

CBS, which has proposed a debate for its Sunday morning show, "Face the Nation," also would not carry a "Meet the Press" or Larry King debate, spokeswoman Sandy Genelius said.

"It's their talk show, why would we put it on our air?" she said.

"It would boil down to incredible promotion for a competitor's broadcast."

ABC also has invited Gore and Bush for a debate, with a format uncertain.

Friedman said the squabble was all part of the game, and it was obvious Bush was proposing debate formats with which he was most comfortable.

ACCESSIBILITY

■ *continued from page 1*

think it got left out. It's not hard to build a new building that's accessible, but retrofitting old buildings is hard," Holden said.

Under the terms of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the university is not required to make its buildings handicapped accessible, but it is required to make the services accessible.

Holden said this is one reason she is concerned about Forum Hall. If someone wants to participate in an activity or class taking place there and can't due to the accessibility, the instructor would have to move it somewhere that would be accessible. Finding somewhere to move it to could be difficult, she said.

Gerald R. Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said the reason Forum Hall wasn't included in the $11.5 million Union renovations was because it wasn't a top priority.

"With the money that we had available, the priorities were placed for all the internal and external parts of the building," he said.

"It was necessary for us to spend that money in making other fire and safety code regulations. It was held back for subsequent renovations."

Carter said as the end of the Union renovation program nears, an architectural team and fire engineers are working together to explore options that would make the hall more accessible.

"The fire-protection engineers and the architects have not completed that study yet, so I'm not sure what the final recommendations are going to be," he said.

Once the recommendation is made, he said, decisions regarding finance would have to be made.

He said further renovations, like the present renovations, would be voted on by the student body. If approved, the funds would come from the students.

"We are in the midst of a process," Bernard Pitts, director of the Union, said.

"The key thing is that there is a way into Forum Hall, and that we are not in the process of studying a way to enhance the accessibility."

Pitts said he didn't know it was a problem until last spring when Holden told him she had received some complaints.

Until then, he said they hadn't heard of any, even at the five public presentations of the renovation plan.

"None of these complaints were voiced during the three years of planning," Pitts said. "We certainly would have given it attention if it would have been voiced during the planning process."

Pitts said when the issue was raised, the Union addressed it.

"We are finding out what we need to do, what the state needs to do and where to get the funds," he said.

Holden said besides Forum Hall, the only other main problem area is handicapped parking stalls, especially in the middle of campus.

"There's not enough handicapped spots, but parking in general is limited," she said.

Grace said parking is the biggest problem she has faced.

"Since I've been a freshman, it seems like there are more and more handicapped people, so there aren't as many parking spots," she said. "But I have noticed this year they've added some more spots."

Other than the few problem areas, Holden said significant improvements have been made all over campus.

"You got to kind of know the secrets, but on almost every building there's signs for where to go, which is helpful. The improvements are just steady and excellent," she said

"Really, there are few problem spots left."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Early morning rowers
■ page 6

Sept. 7, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 13

Accessibility problems rare for Manhattan

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

A crack in the sidewalk, a few steps to a door and a toilet a little too high probably do not affect the lives of many.

But for some, situations such as these can make everyday activities difficult.

Holly Dankenbring, junior in social work, knows these situations all too well. She uses a wheelchair, and has been a Manhattan resident for three years.

"I find that the sidewalks are kind of uneven and have a lot of cracks in them, and that could possibly be a problem for someone in a manual chair," she said.

Calls regarding Manhattan's handicapped accessibility have been minimal, Cathy Harmes, director of human resources, said.

"It's been very few and they're usually very easy to be resolved," she said. "It's not so much complaints, but giving out information."

She said that, in the past three years, most people who call just have questions regarding rules and regulations.

By law, every public city building must be completely accessible. A disabled person must be able to get from the parking lot, through the front door and around inside the building. There must not be steps or a high threshold in front of the entrance. Buildings or stores with counters, such as grocery stores, must have a portion of the counter at a reduced height for wheelchair users.

Restrooms must have signs with braille for the visually impaired, a handicapped stall, special door handles and a sink low enough for wheelchair users. All other bathroom services, such as trash can and paper towel dispenser, must be at a height that wheelchair users can reach.

Dankenbring said bathrooms are one of the biggest problems she encounters.

"The toilets are way too high for someone to be transferred to," she said. "They are higher than the average toilet — not lower — but I don't think it's a Manhattan problem. It's across the nation."

Brad Claussen, Manhattan building official, said that to ensure buildings are in compliance with the Americans with Disability Act, he oversees them as they are built. When an individual or business wants to make extensive renovations, alterations or construct a public building, they must obtain a building permit from him.

Once they obtain that permit, he becomes involved.

During the building or renovation, Claussen makes inspections to verify they are making it handi-

See HANDICAP *on* PAGE 12



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

This swing is one of the additions made to Frank Anneberg Park in the wheelchair-accessible playground that opened May 6.

Botanical BRILLIANCE



LEFT: **Anna Keane, junior in horticulture therapy, studies for her Herbaceous Ornamental Plants test in the Botanical Gardens/Conservatory on Wednesday afternoon.** BELOW: **Paul Carpenter, junior in landscape, and Anna Keane, junior in horticultural therapy, studies for a Herbaceous Ornamental Plants test in the Botanical Gardens/Conservatory on Wednesday afternoon.**

JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*



Suit filed against local company

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

"Top Secrets Can Make You A Fortune."

The claim still is prominent in one of the Junction City-based Top Secrets, Inc.'s Web sites, but a civil suit filed by Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall's office has put the company and its CEO, Thomas M. Michaels, on hold.

The petition, filed Aug. 24 in Geary County District Court, alleges deceptive and unconscionable practices on the part of Michaels, violating the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. Temporary restraining orders and injunctions have been granted to prevent the operation of Top Secrets.

One prominent charge is that Top Secrets hires and pays workers on commission to recruit other employees, not to sell a product.

Terry Hamblin, assistant attorney general, said workers apparently paid a fee to enter the program to promote the Shopping Network by phone, giving their identification number to those they spoke to. The first two people to call back with that number would be worth $10 each for the worker who referred them. Each additional caller was worth $100 in commission to that worker.

Pyramid schemes, as these are called, are illegal in Kansas, Hamblin said.

"If the primary way of making money is by referring other people, that is against state statute," he said.

Mary Tritsch, director of communications for the attorney general's office, said pyramid sales

"People should look very carefully into anything where they have to solicit other people."

Mary Tritsch, director of communications for the attorney general's office

are outlawed because the last people coming on will have a more difficult time turning a profit.

"You're not selling anything. You're eventually going to run out of people," she said. "People should look very carefully into anything where they have to solicit other people."

Hamblin said the office has been receiving complaints from consumers over the past two to three years, usually forwarded by other state's attorney generals. Other states included Texas, California, Pennsylvania, Montana, Ohio and Illinois, he said.

See TOP SECRET *on* PAGE 12

Student planners selected for conference

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Seven K-State students will attend the first Organization of Future Financial Planners in Boston along with 23 other students picked from around the United States.

Sidni Van Allen, Melissa Hochman, Sarah May, Ashley Shaver, Angie Wynia, Angie Heber and Nicole Zucker will leave today for Boston for the weeklong conference.

"It goes to show our program is becoming one of the best in the nation," said Van Allen, senior in family financial planning. "It's an honor to have seven of our students selected."

The conference is sponsored by the Financial Planning Association, and the theme for the conference is "Success Forum 2000."

Applications were sent and selection was based on grade point average and involvement with the group. Van Allen said she went to group meetings and participated in group activities.

Each student was given a scholarship in association with the conference. As part of the scholarship, the students are working at the conference as door greeters.

Van Allen said top financial planners and 3,000 large corporate sponsors will be at the conference. Presentations and speeches will take place covering areas such as investment, retirement, how to run a financial planning business and state planning.

"We will be able to network for future jobs, and make our voices heard to the industry leaders," said Hebers, senior in financial planning and human ecology and president of Future Financial Planners.

"By recognizing us, they will come to K-State and recruit, which is beneficial to students in financial planning and other programs."

Van Allen said she hopes the conference will introduce her to future employers.

"It's a great networking opportunity for potential employers, and helps to put us on the map," Van Allen said.

Zucker, senior in family financial planning, hopes to meet employers as well.

"We will be able to meet people and make contacts for future job opportunities. It will help expand our horizons," Zucker said.

Hebers said their representation at the conference will help all K-State students, not just students in financial planning.

"We are bringing in professionals for recruiting, so other programs can benefit," Hebers said.

"Industry leaders want to come and speak, become familiar with our program. It brings us more publicity, so we are seen not as a small program, but on a national level."

Zucker said she sees the conference as a way to gain national attention.

"It's exciting. Our program is new and small, and this will help get our name out there, receive some attention, publicity and honor," Zucker said. "It's great for us."

Hebers said she hopes for national attention but in a different way.

"This is the best thing for the program, and it will affect the whole university," Hebers said, "It shows that we are being recognized nationally as being part of the College of Human Ecology as opposed to the Business College."

Golden Key awarded honors for chapter

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Golden Key chapter received the Key Chapter Award for the 16th year in a row this summer.

The group went to Los Angeles from Aug. 5 to 6 with other Golden Key chapters from around the United States and the world.

Dacia Daniels, senior in accounting and Golden Key president, said a chapter must be active to receive the Key Chapter Award.

"Our chapter has many social events and social service activities," Daniels said. "We plan many events, not just for our chapter, but for the whole community."

Jennifer Witt, senior in microbiology and biology, said Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. and Adopt a Family are a few of the social service organizations Golden Key is involved with. Witt said Golden Key is starting a new service project this year called The Best of America, which will incorporate Golden Key members promoting the dangers of drugs and peer pressure to local middle schools.

"Hopefully, in a few years, The Best of America will become a statewide project," Witt said. "Even though Golden Key is an academic honorary, we still focus most of our attention on social service."

Another requirement for the Key Chapter Award is to submit a yearbook that includes everything a chapter has done throughout the year. This year the K-State chapter submitted a nine-volume yearbook.

"Our yearbook is basically a snapshot of everything we do," said Nicole Bindel, senior in finance and Golden Key historian. "The yearbook helps with improving ourselves now and in years to come."

Daniels said that, even though this is its 16th year in a row to win, the chapter doesn't take the award for granted and always works as a team.

"We always have the goal of winning the Key Chapter Award," Daniels said. "But our main goal is to focus on service and pass it on to others."

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Texas man sentenced to 18 years for stabbing

ABILENE — A Texas man was sentenced to 18 years in prison Wednesday for killing his wife while the couple was in Abilene in 1999.

Robert Shriber, 44, of Monahans, Texas, was sentenced in Dickinson County District Court for the stabbing death of his 53-year-old wife, Henrietta. She was killed as the couple drove down an Abilene street Dec. 11, 1999.

Shriber originally had been charged with first degree murder, but he pleaded guilty in May to second-degree murder.

Shriber was a cable television installer and had been in Abilene only a few days when the killing occurred.

— The Associated Press

Nebraska game attracts crowd to Web broadcast

OMAHA, Neb. — About 200,000 people logged on the Internet this weekend to watch Nebraska's football team defeat San Jose State.

It was the first college or pro football game produced and shown on a Web site directly linked to a main television network.

"Based on the tremendous positive feedback, we're already planning additional college football Webcasts," said Danny Greenberg, senior vice president of *foxsports.com*. "This is only the beginning."

The game between the Cornhuskers and Spartans, which was not televised, was generated from HuskerVision video used inside the stadium and radio feed from the Pinnacle Sports Network.

The Webcast also featured real-time game stats, chats and a live scoreboard.

The site will provide weekly highlights of college football coaches' news conferences featuring some of the top college teams in the nation, including Nebraska, Notre Dame, K-State, Florida, Texas A&M and Virginia Tech.

— The Associated Press

Gore ahead in Missouri, according to new poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Al Gore has caught George W. Bush in Missouri, says a new poll taken after the political conventions. Bush had led in the battleground state for much of the year.

Democrat Gore had 45 percent to 41 percent for Republican Bush in the poll, published in The Kansas City Star. Gore jumped from an 11-point deficit in early July to the new result, which was within the poll's 4 percentage point margin of error.

The Mason-Dixon poll of 621 likely voters was conducted Thursday and Friday. Green Party nominee Ralph Nader had 2 percent, while Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan was at 1 percent.

Gore made the most progress among women. Women now back Gore by 53 percent to 35 percent in Missouri. In July, Bush led among women 44 percent to 41 percent. Bush led by 10 points among men, although the spread has decreased from the earlier 19 points.

An earlier Mason-Dixon poll conducted for The Star from July 6 to July 10 before the two major parties' political conventions showed Bush up 48 percent to 37 percent. Gore has made progress in numerous key states in the state-by-state battle for electoral votes.

In the most recent poll, nearly half of Gore's supporters — 47 percent — said the convention made them more enthusiastic about their candidate. Twenty-six percent of Bush's backers said they were more excited after the GOP convention.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 209.
■ **Agriculture Education Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Frank Anneberg Park.
■ **Navigators** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Food Court.
■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Rathbone 152 and at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Rathbone Hall Atrium.
■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.
■ The **Men Against Rape Society** will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 213. The meeting is open to any K-State student, faculty or staff member.
■ **ChimpanZoo** will have its September meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the fire station on Denison and Kimball Avenues. Dues for the 2000-01 year will be collected.
■ The **RSVP-Leadership in Literacy** program is looking for volunteers to read, explore and learn with children for at least one hour per week. Volunteer training is 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Riley County Senior Center and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at Bluemont Elementary School. For more information, call Lori Bishop at 776-7787 or Kristi Glasper at 587-2030.
■ The deadline for changing passwords for K-State computing IDs is Tuesday, Sept. 12. See the *www.ksu.edu/password* page.
■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448, or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.
■ K-State Community Service Program is accepting applications for the **America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program**. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701, or e-mail ksuserve@ksu.edu.
■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Sept. 5

■ At 9:01 a.m., Lisa M. Hughes, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.
■ At 9:48 a.m., Ezra W. Gray, 8 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1000.
■ At 10 a.m., Roendoel S. Washington, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:30 p.m., Glen T. Jewell, Fort Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $270.
■ At 8 p.m., Philip D. Goodyear, 2309 Anderson Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and no drug tax stamp.
■ At 8 p.m., Steven G. Tillemans, 2309 Anderson Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1000.
■ At 11:44 p.m., Paul M. Fabrizius, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 11:44 p.m., Tyler P. Kuhn, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 11:44 p.m., Jason A. Wooderson, Minneapolis, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1000.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

■ At 3:28 a.m., David J. Marty, Goodnow 320, was issued a notice to appear for theft.
■ At 3:28 a.m., Allen B. Moe, Goodnow 232, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Speak your mind.
395-4444

Be SEEN where it counts

The Royal Purple yearbook and Thornton Studio are coming to you for FREE portrait pictures.

TODAY
Thursday, Sept. 7
Alpha Xi Delta
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Smith Scholarship House
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Friday, Sept. 8
Chi Omega
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

and in the K-State Student Union Courtyard
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. every day.

Order your yearbook for $29.95.
royalpurple.ksu.edu

2001 Royal Purple YEARBOOK

Unused credit cards can lead to financial problems

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Free T-shirts, candy bars, water bottles and coolers seem like great trades for simply filling out credit card applications.

However, having multiple cards, especially ones that never are used, can lead to imperfect credit reports and other difficulties down the road if the cards aren't deactivated.

Kami Swayze recently learned about these complications when she moved into her new apartment. Swayze, senior in marketing, said the landlord of the apartment complex wasn't interested in leasing to people with several credit cards.

"I actually didn't have a problem because I have two and I use them both," Swayze said.

"It's when you just sign up for a card to get a free gift, and then if you don't deactivate it there will be problems."

Placing unwanted credit cards out of sight actually can result in lower scores from the credit bureau, said Stacy Shaffer, lead member of service representation at the KSU Federal Credit Union.

She said when credit cards aren't canceled, it still shows that the person has a lot of credit.

"If you have three cards with various limits, it shows that what you could go into debt is high," Shaffer said. "Every time you sign a credit-card application, you're giving the company permission to pull another report on you from the credit bureau, and your score can lower every time one's pulled."

"Companies use students to make the cards look more enticing."

Carla Jones, director of student life

She said when people apply for loans, the lower scores shouldn't cause serious problems.

"They can look into it and realize that you've had the card for three years and it has not been used," Shaffer said.

"They'll usually just tell you to go ahead and cancel it and there shouldn't be a big problem."

K-State students also should realize that applying for cards and then immediately canceling them is not a good habit, Shaffer said.

"You need to show that you can use a card and be responsible with it. You need to have something to build credit," she said.

While filling out applications for credit cards, Shaffer said it's important to pay attention to the card's annual fee, annual percentage rate, late fee and financial charges. She said if the terms of the contract and the small print are overlooked, a person might end up paying a higher annual fee than expected.

Scott McFarland, senior in elementary education, skipped over the fine print when he filled out credit card applications during spring break in Panama City, and now he's experiencing trouble because of it.

"Filling them out didn't take long, and then I had a Frisbee to play with at the beach for the next day," McFarland said. "When the cards came in the mail, I just cut them up."

But when he received a phone call from one of the companies last month, he realized he should have canceled the cards.

"They called and said that I owed $21 for each card since I didn't call and say that I wouldn't activate them," he said.

Aside from giveaways offered by credit card companies, Carla Jones, director of student life, said K-State students can lure other students into filling out applications. In order for a credit card company to be on campus, it must be sponsored by a student group.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

"Companies use students to make the cards look more enticing," Jones said. "When students are walking around campus and they see their fellow students promoting the cards, they'll walk over there."

With all the troubles that stem from credit cards, changes have been made on the K-State campus to inform students of the dangers associated with credit cards.

The Union Governing Board approved a movement last April that requires materials discussing the pros and cons of credit cards to be present when card applications are offered in the K-State Student Union.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said this policy only applies inside the Union building, and the educational materials are not required throughout the rest of campus.

Children's literacy organization in need of student volunteers

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A local organization is looking for K-State students to help its cause.

R.S.V.P. Leadership and Literacy, which works with elementary school children whose reading levels aren't up to par, will be host to a training session for interested volunteers from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the Retired Senior Volunteer Center.

College students are encouraged to volunteer, said Lori Bishop, executive director of the program.

"We like to involve community members and K-State volunteers," she said. "It's been a great partnership."

The literacy program works with kindergarten students at Bluemont Elementary and Woodrow Wilson Elementary schools to help them attain the skills they need to be successful in school, said Kristi Glasper, a teacher at Bluemont.

"The teachers first identify those students who need extra help," she said.

"This then helps bridge the gap between what students are supposed to know coming to school and what they usually do know."

There are two different programs people can volunteer for an after-school tutoring program geared toward kindergartners and HOSS, Helping One Student Succeed, Glasper said.

MORE INFO?
Students interested in volunteering can contact Kristi Glasper at 587-2030.

The after-school program volunteers work with a child at least one hour a week.

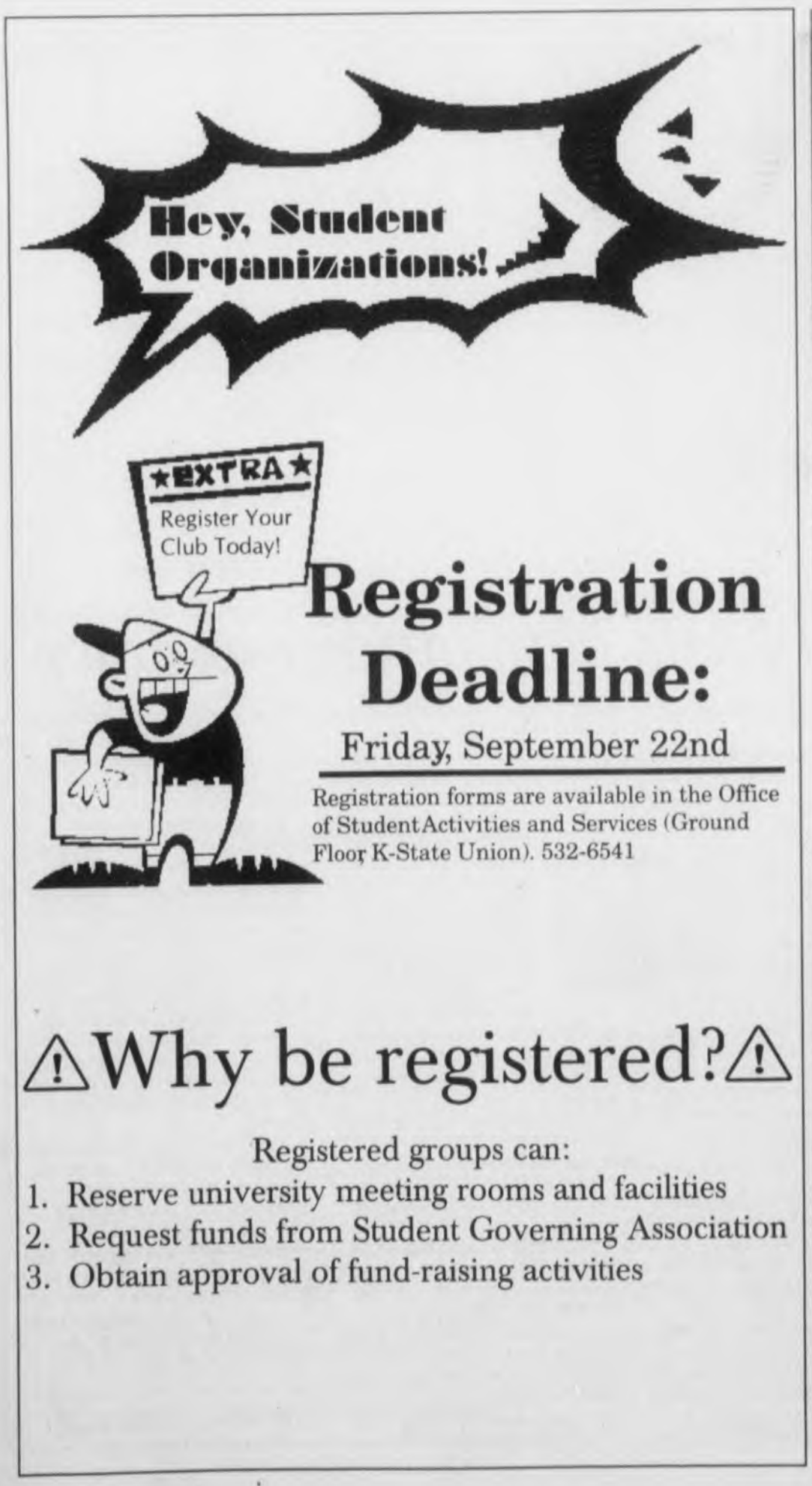
HOSS is a more in-depth program in which a volunteer follows a student until the sixth grade, Bishop said.

Leadership and Literacy needs as many volunteers as they can get for the after-school program so the children can get more one-on-one help, Bishop said. Last year they had about 40 volunteers total.

Anyone interested should attend the training session today, Bishop said. It will focus on the nuts and bolts of the program, what's expected of volunteers, the confidentiality issue and role playing exercises. On Friday, volunteers will get hands-on experience by visiting Bluemont Elementary and working with children.

If people are interested in volunteering but cannot attend the meeting, they can still volunteer by taking a 30-minute course before meeting with children, Glasper said.

They can contact her at 587-2030 for information.





Fire inspections mark important Senate decision

Student senators have an important decision to make tonight: a decision that affects housing in Manhattan.

Tonight, Senate will vote on adopting a resolution to support mandatory rental inspections every three years.

The group did not acquire this at its meeting, Aug. 31, due to lack to information.

Even though the Manhattan Fire Department inspects all rental housing that contains three or more units annually for fire and life-safety violations, there are no mandatory inspections brought forth by the city for all other properties.

The fire department should be commended for annually checking the residence halls and greek housing, yet more needs to be done in terms of providing safety for all students.

A mandatory inspection is a necessity.

The cost is minimal to landlords, and even if students do see a small increase in their rent, it would be well worth the fee if that ensured safe living arrangements.

Student Senate has done an outstanding job by taking an issue that is connected with the city and understanding how important it is to the student body.

Not only will it employee two full-time positions, but it ultimately will affect the quality of housing in Manhattan.

We urge students to tell the senators the importance of passing this tonight.

The senators have an opportunity to truly make a difference for the well- being of K-State students.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"I hate school. Is it fall break or spring break yet?"

■

"As a fellow football player, if I ever hear anyone boo Jonathan Beasley again, I will come off the sideline and hunt you down."

■

"Come on guys, don't kid us. Equestrian wasn't the logical choice — it was the cheap choice."

■

"When was the last time the Chiefs made it to the Superbowl? Oh, yeah, right, before I was born."

■

"As a student also facing financial struggles, I am not leaving a good tip for poor service. It's simple: give me good service and I'll leave a good tip."

■

"With the service around here, I am surprised anybody gets a tip."

■

"The only good thing about my Wednesdays is reading Ken Wells' column."

■

"Hey, Clint Mudrick, you forgot the Internet. That's how I met my honey. You should give it a try."

■

"Yeah, I was just wondering when the men's equestrian team tryouts begin."

SOCIAL ANXIETY

Oversharing strangers pain reticent people



MIAH WHITAKER

I freely admit that I am not the most social person in the world. Don't get me wrong; I have quite a few friends, I like making new friends and once I know someone fairly well, I have no problem being in a social situatjon with them.

I'm just very shy and incredibly uncomfortable around people I don't know very well.

That is why I can't understand how someone can walk up to a person they've never seen before, who obviously is giving off the "Leave me alone, I don't know you" vibes and start talking to them. I'm not talking about the general, "Hi, how you doing?" kind of thing, I 'm talking about in-depth, personal "I just found my wife in bed with another man" stuff.

It's one thing to walk up to someone in a bar or a party or some very obvious social situation when the unsuspecting target clearly has given off the approachable signs — made eye contact, smiled, not gotten up and run off when you started to approach. It's another thing entirely to start talking to someone sitting in the library with his head buried in a rather large volume of Shakespeare during midterms.

Some people are social and others aren't. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out. So why is it so hard for some people to realize that perfect strangers might not want to discuss personal details over the salad bar during lunch?

A few weeks ago, I stopped by a restaurant, and while I was quietly waiting for my food to be prepared, an obviously friendly woman came in. I did what I always do when I'm alone: I avoided eye contact and carefully concentrated on my book. Less than a minute later, the woman sat down a booth over and started talking to me. I politely answered her questions, not knowing what else to do, and turned back to my book, turning away from her without trying to be rude. Then she asked if it was my natural hair color and what I used to dye it. The personal questions continued until my order was ready and I was able to escape.

I know the woman was just trying to be friendly, but I was horrifically uncomfortable. I did everything I could, short of being rude to convey my reluctance to talk to her, and nothing fazed her.

What ever happened to "don't talk to strangers?"

Friendly strangers are easier to handle than disgruntled in excruciating detail.

My most recent example of this is what my roommate, Jason, calls the irritated, weird, angry pickle guy incident.

I spent Labor Day at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival. At some point in the afternoon, a small group of my friends and I were standing in front of the steak sandwich vendor waiting for the food to be prepared. and this rather angry man dressed in a hideous green outfit wandered up to us. Out of nowhere, he proceeded to tell us how much he hated the Kansas City festival. It seems that he was a pickle vendor and he wasn't selling any pickles.

According to him, the entire reason he was broke was because Kansas City sucked. He was belligerent, and I only can assume that he thought we were part of the festival because we were all in costume. I hope he wasn't that rude to his customers, although that would explain why he couldn't sell any pickles.

My friends and I tried to ignore him, but he didn't get the hint. We tried turning away from him, but he persisted. His little tirade continued for several minutes before he moved on to another target, leaving us with "At least the chicks dig me."

There was yet another little piece of info I did not need.

In the past, it was considered rude to bother someone who clearly wanted to be left alone. Details of a personal nature were strictly to be shared amongst friends, loved ones and people in the medical profession. I don't see a problem with that. Maybe I'm just a throwback to an older generation.

Miah is a junior in English/social science and media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Movie monopoly gets Manhattanites down



ERIN HOWERTON

With one "business decision" after another, Carmike Cinemas is ruthlessly ruining my town.

The recent closing of the Westloop 6 Theaters has struck me personally. That was the place where I saw my first movie in the early '80s — "Cinderella." Thus began a long and glorious love affair between the silver screen and I. The colors! The music! The grand scale of it! Best of all, you were sharing the movie with other people. We gasped with wonder as Cinderella's dress blossomed from rags and sighed with defeat as the wicked stepmother banished her to her tower room. I left that theater convinced that movies were pure magic and nothing could dissuade me from my beliefs.

That is, until Carmike Cinemas rode its evil black horse into town.

After the Varsity Theater's closing, the Campus Theater suddenly was the only movie house on Moro Street, a standing tribute to the love of Hollywood on the plains. Second-run movies were only a dollar, and my new drivers' license became a ticket to everything cinematic.

Going to the movies was going to a friendly neighborhood — I was close to friends' houses, near shops and cafes and I didn't have to drive all over town to have a soda with friends after seeing "Jurassic Park" for the fourth time. It was part of what makes Manhattan so pleasant — diverse attractions in a small radius.

Then, Carmike decided that it should die.

The lonely marquee, whose flashing lights had for so long beckoned me to the dim mysterious cool of the movie theater, flickered into darkness. I raged, considered picketing the place in peaceful protest and finally just sat down the street with a cappuccino in defeat.

So I began the weary existence of saving $6.50 over the course of a couple weeks, and blowing it in Carmike's megalopolis six-plex theater across town, or at my beloved Westloop, where I had been introduced to the magic of movies. They didn't seem very magical anymore — go figure. The 50-cent pittance discount for students didn't exactly make me a Carmike convert.

The decision to convert Westloop to a $1.50 theater excited me. Finally! I thought Carmike must have realized that Manhattan's chief charm comes from the fact that we have a small-town atmosphere with a touch of big city life. I had my affordable, student-friendly movies back.

Westloop also was a friendly place for pedestrians, having stores and restaurants nearby which made the theater part of the spectrum of entertainment rather than the sole focus of it. I preferred to go to the Westloop theaters precisely because they were smaller and had more of a community atmosphere, not isolated from the rest of the public world as the Seth Childs Cinemas were (and still are).

My joy was not to be long-lived, however.

Recently, Carmike decided that, now, Westloop should be no more. My only movie option has been reduced to the impersonal 12-plex across town that costs me my first-born child and make me wander across acres of pavement to get to the shrine of commercialism that Carmike has come to symbolize: Did I say touch of big-city life? It's beginning to feel like a sledge-hammer.

I have no children to sell. I am tired of polluting the air with my vehicle to reach entertainment venues that are isolated from everything else Manhattan has to offer. I am weary of Carmike destroying my town.

Dear reader, if you are a theater aficionado like myself you will understand my attachment to the theater experience. Sure, it's possible to rent a movie and watch it affordably (somewhat) in my own home, but it's not the same. I'm not sharing the same emotional experience with others in the flickering dark of the theater, not seeing the crumbling corner of the Campus Theater's white projection wall, not hearing the dusty swish of velvet curtains as I amble down the slanted aisles. There's no joy in observing the public hush of the movie theater, no outraged violation of the same when something happens to our favorite character. There are no sniffles from the audience when Jodie Foster finds her father in another dimension of reality, no gasp of disbelief when Cardinal Richlieu faces down the Musketeers. It's just not the same respite from reality.

Sometime, if you get the chance, go by the building that used to house the Campus Theater. It's Varney's textbook expansion, if you're confused or new to town. On the south side of the building there's an advertisement — worn, faded and very old. It says "Commonwealth Theaters."

It's strangely ironic that the company that used to own theaters in Manhattan used a name that is connotative of community. That's all we have left of times when businesses cared more about the people whom they served than serving their own self-interests. I hope they leave it is as a lasting reminder.

Carmike, I wish you realized — it's not just business to me or the people of Manhattan. It's a part of our lives.

Erin is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at edh6320@ksu.edu

City public transit steering council meets for 1st time

■ Committee includes 18 representatives from local government bodies.

By AMY BRIGGS
Kansas State Collegian

A steering committee met for the first time Wednesday night to begin reviewing wants and needs involved in a Manhattan transit system.

The meeting, conducted by Karen Davis, director of community development, and Ted Rieck, consultant for TranSystems Corporation, established the goals, activities, processes and potential outcomes of the committee.

"Students represent one of the largest populations of possible users of a transportation in this city."

Jake Worcester, student body president

The purpose of the committee is to advise and guide the city on different issues surrounding public transit and what types of public transit will benefit the community the most.

Representatives from several community institutions, such as K-State, local businesses, the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, were included in the 18-member committee to address many of the needs and desires for public transit.

"They are really providing guidance through the study," Davis said. "They listen to the results of the study and talk to the community and advise as to what should be done."

The initial meeting addressed demand for public transit, potential markets for riders, service options and varying levels.

On the agenda for the steering committee is several items of market research.

The first will be focus groups based on K-State people, stakeholders in the community and residents. The purpose of the focus groups is to identify what the citizens want in a transit system and where potential problems might be.

After the focus groups are conducted, there will be community surveys issued to students to identify student and citizen's various destinations and why they would use public transportation.

To wrap up public input, there will be one or two open houses to hear from the citizens and to discuss the study findings, potential routes and committee recommendations.

"We have a special opportunity to take advantage of this process and to do something very unique and appropriate," Bruce Snead, Manhattan city commissioner, said.

The committee formed after a two-year comprehensive transportation study of Manhattan. This study included many of the current committee members and addressed all forms of transportation, policies and costs.

Despite the city of Manhattan creating and organizing the steering committee, K-State students will not go unheard.

"My goal is to represent K-State students and keep their interests in the forefront," Jake Worcester, student body president, said.

"Students represent one of the largest populations of possible users of a transportation in this city."



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

GLOBAL TRAVEL

John Stark from World of Education in Texas wheels a globe in front of Nichols Hall on Wednesday afternoon on the K-State campus. Stark was on campus displaying his company's globes and maps at Hale Library and to the Department of Geology.

Charges lifted in shoplifting-death case

By ALICIA CHANG
The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — In a case that heightened racial tensions, a judge threw out manslaughter charges Wednesday against a store security guard accused of fatally choking a black man after an alleged shoplifting.

The judge said the victim might have died of a heart problem, rather than asphyxiation.

Dennis Richardson, 29, a guard for Lord & Taylor, was charged with choking Frederick Finley, 32, on June 22 after Richardson and other guards confronted him in the parking lot.

The guards suspected Finley's girlfriend's 11-year-old daughter of shoplifting. According to police, the guards said Finley threw a punch and Richardson placed a choke hold on him.

Judge Virginia Sobotka found that the medical evidence was not sufficient to conclude Finley died of asphyxiation. She said Finley had an enlarged heart and the confrontation might have triggered heart failure.

One medical examiner testified that internal bruising and discoloration of the head and neck led him to conclude Finley died of asphyxia. But another medical examiner testified Finley died of heart failure, saying Finley's lungs were filled with fluid, a sign that his abnormally large heart was failing.

Richardson could have gotten up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Richardson is black, as was Finley.

Activists who charged that the confrontation had racial overtones have staged protests against Lord & Taylor, accusing it of having black security guards scrutinize minority shoppers to avoid the appearance of discrimination or racial profiling.

A day before Richardson was charged, a 5,000 to 10,000 demonstrators led by the Rev. Al Sharpton rallied outside Lord & Taylor to protest Finley's death.

The company has denied engaging in any form of racial profiling.

Richardson showed little emotion as the judge issued her ruling.

"His family's very grateful. His mother prayed a lot about it," defense attorney Gerald Evelyn said.

Prosecutor Kevin Simowski said he will appeal.

Geoffrey Fieger, the attorney representing Finley's family in a lawsuit against Lord & Taylor, bitterly disputed the ruling.

"You strangle a man to death and you get away with it. That's ridiculous," he told WWJ radio.

On Wednesday, passersby outside the store appeared divided over the judge's decision.

"This case put a black mark in the city of Dearborn," said Bernadette Drennon, 32, who is white. "I'm just glad it's over with."

Joi Cobb, a black social worker from River Rouge, said she was surprised at the judge's move.

"I think they should have looked further into it. There should be someone guilty of his murder," she said.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

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Announcement Information

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Major: _____
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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
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Wedding attendants:_____
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RIGHT: **The 2000-2001 crew team is bigger than ever this year. With 25 novice and 19 varsity rowers, all of whom raise funds to offset their own expenses, the K-State men's crew program boasts strength in numbers.** BELOW: **The 19 men of the K-State crew team start each morning with a stretch in the boat house before taking to the water at 6 a.m.**

Early morning exercise

STORY BY DAN SMITH ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Pre-dawn practice readies crew for season

With the sun creeping up behind them, 19 K-State students begin their morning ritual. Their routine is neither laid back nor easy.

For these 19 men, an ideal morning starts at 5:55 a.m. on Spillway Marina Dr., where a sign states: "Victory Drive, Home of the K-State Crews."

As they make their way down a set of gravel steps to the water, the hills in the background still are shrouded with darkness. Not until 6:30 will the first signs of sunlight spread across the water, giving the K-State men's varsity crew team a glimpse of what lies beneath the brisk darkness of the morning.

"It will challenge you," sophomore Chris Tracy said of the Monday through Friday practices that are a requirement of the varsity program. The team's 5,000-meter head races and 2,000-meter sprint races demand a strict schedule and devotion to training, he said.

Crew is a year-round sport, and morning practices continue until the water freezes to ice. Training, however, doesn't end with the changing weather. The team then moves to indoor facilities where it uses weight and rowing machines to maintain and build strength.

"It's definitely a physical sport," Tracy said, but for the crew team, that same physical philosophy has paid off at many regattas throughout the country.

Last year, the novice crew team won the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wisc. The novice group also took top honors at a regatta in Dadvale, Penn., that was comparative to a club sport's national event.

This year, a new challenge will face the crew, as it prepares for K-State's first appearance at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta in Boston.

"This is the biggest race in the fall," Tracy said.



The Head of the Charles regatta is billed as the largest one-day race in North America, and varsity captain Jeff Tignor said K-State will compete well.

"This is where all the big guys go," Tignor said, "(and) we're shooting for top 10."

Among others, the 54 crew regatta will include the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy, along with the U.S. Rowing crew that might compete in the 2000 Olympics.

K-State crew has earned a competitive reputation, rarely coming away from a regatta without at least one medal. This year, expectations are just

See **CREW** *on* **PAGE 7**

Volleyball team falls to BYU

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It was a long week on the road for the K-State volleyball squad, and unfortunately for the Cats, the week didn't end as well as it began.

After posting a 3-1 record in the Sept. 1-2 Washington State Cougar Challenge tournament, No. 20 K-State fell 3-1 to No. 17 Brigham Young Tuesday.

The Cougars (2-1) downed the Cats (3-2) in four games, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10, 15-4, out hitting K-State .316 to .264.

"It was a good measuring stick for us on where we are and where we need to be," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "I'm disappointed with the two losses, but we figured some things out, and we're moving forward."

BYU captured game 1, despite a Cat five-point rally that cut the lead to 13-9. However, K-State stole game 2 after jumping out to an early 3-1 lead and fighting past a four-point Cougar run.

Yet it was game 3 that proved to be the deciding factor.

BYU would take the game after seven tied scores and seven lead changes.

Then, in the final game, the Cougars jumped out to a 12-0 advantage to take the game and the match.

Several Wildcats posted impressive individual performances against BYU, including four in double figures for kills.

Freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen led the way with a career high 20 kills on .349 hitting with 10 digs, while junior outside hitter Liz Wegner followed with 17 kills and three service aces.

Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Pollard recorded her third double-double of the season with 12 kills and a career high 17 digs in the contest.

Senior middle blocker Kelle Branting hit .565 on the night, notching 15 kills, seven digs and four blocks, while freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring made her first career start as a Wildcat.

"I think we answered a lot of questions on this trip," McLaughlin said. "We improved in all areas of our game. It was a good trip for us."

Up next, K-State returns to action Friday at Ahearn Field House as the Cats will be host to the Wildcat Classic Tournament. K-State's first round match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. against Bradley.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Libel returns after graduation, marriage

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Brice Libel has put in his time.

The fifth-year senior has played football for four years and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree. Then, on Aug. 12, Libel walked down the aisle to marry a woman named Kelli, and presumably, to start a new life.



LIBEL

So it would have seemed reasonable that the time had arrived for Libel to give up youthful college activities such as football.

Or so it seemed.

Instead, and luckily for the Cats, the special-teams expert decided to stay one more year. The thought that it might be time to move on did cross his mind, though, Libel said.

"It seemed like the perfect point to go on with your life — get married, grad school, be done with football, whatever," Libel said.

He could have moved on, but then he wouldn't have been able to finish what he started, Libel said.

"I think its something I wanted to do my senior year, my fifth year," Libel said. "It was important to me to be a part of this, especially this year with the implications and expectations of what we can achieve."

In addition to refusing to miss out on a season brimming with potential, Libel said he also didn't want to leave all the friends he had made.

"I wanted to be a part of this team. The class I came in with is really close," Libel said. "I think, if anything else, I'd just miss the camaraderie of a lot of the people in my class. Jarrod Cooper and Chris Claybon and all the guys are good friends of mine. Even though I'm married and starting my own life, I think I'd miss that."

And K-State would miss Libel. For the past three years, he's been making big plays on special teams. Just last Saturday against Louisiana Tech, the Wathena, Kan., native made a fantastic play on the punt team to pin the Bulldogs down deep in their own territory.

K-State punted the ball, Libel eluded his blocker and streaked down the field, catching and downing the ball on the 2-yard line. The result was field position that greatly favored the defense, Libel said.

"I think that's a big play, because any time you can back the other team's offense up behind the five, that puts a lot of pressure on them," Libel said.

The play against Louisiana Tech was just the norm for Libel, who has lettered three years as a special teams player. As a result, Libel has become a leader on the field, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"It was important to me to be a part of this, especially this year with the implications and expectations of what we can achieve."

Brice Libel, special teams

"He's played that way for a couple years now," Snyder said. "He plays hard and is really into our special teams, and has been a big special teams leader for us, and has been for a long time."

In addition to making plays, Libel also serves as a mentor for the younger, less experienced players. As an acknowledged team leader, Libel said he tries to lead by example as well as vocally.

"I think that it's important that they have someone to look up to and ask questions," Libel said, "and see that you can graduate in four years, and that you can still do well on the field and off the field."

Junior transfer Thane Bernbeck said he agreed that Libel serves as a great model for other players.

"When I came, Brice kind of showed me the ropes," Bernbeck said. "He kind of takes charge there. He's got a certain urgency to him, he wants to do things right.

"I think we need more people like that, who show how to do things right. A lot of people could follow his example."

As much as Libel enjoys playing the game and interacting with the players, though, sometimes it's just nice to get away from it all.

That's where Libel said he truly appreciates his wife, who, he said, doesn't barrage him with football questions.

"I like to be able to separate. I get enough of it around here," Libel said.

"It's nice that I don't go home and have to talk about Big 12 football. It's nice to kind of get away from it at home."

Whether he talks about it at home or not, however, Libel still will be making big plays, Bernbeck said.

"I'm always looking for Brice to get a big play, and I'll be right there behind him," Bernbeck said. "If I ever get a chance, I'm going to take advantage of it, too."

Local forward commits to women's basketball

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's basketball team has received a verbal commitment from Kendra Wecker, a senior at Marysville (Kan.) High School.

By securing the 5-foot, 11-inch forward, the Wildcats beat out a host of Big 12 schools, including Oklahoma and Nebraska. A large factor in Wecker's decision to choose K-State was its proximity to her home in Marysville, Wecker's high school basketball coach Mary Kessinger said.

"She's really tight with her family," Kessinger said. "I think that we all feel good about her decision. It's great for the community. In a selfish way, we're all excited about the opportunity to see her games."

Another reason Kessinger said Wecker decided on K-State was the quality of the Wildcat coaches.

"I really think a lot of K-State's coaches," Kessinger said. "They did just an outstanding job of recruiting. I'm excited about their recruits. They're going to turn that program around."

Wecker, a two-time All-State selection, should make the K-State coaches glad they put the effort into her recruitment. Last season, as a junior, Wecker averaged 23.7 points and 11.6 rebounds per game.

She is rated by recruiting analyst Greg Swaim as the top player in the state of Kansas and one of the top 10 players in the nation.

In the 1999 4A State tournament, Wecker set state records in three categories — single-game scoring with 41 points, tournament scoring with 95 points and tournament field goals with 39 shots made.

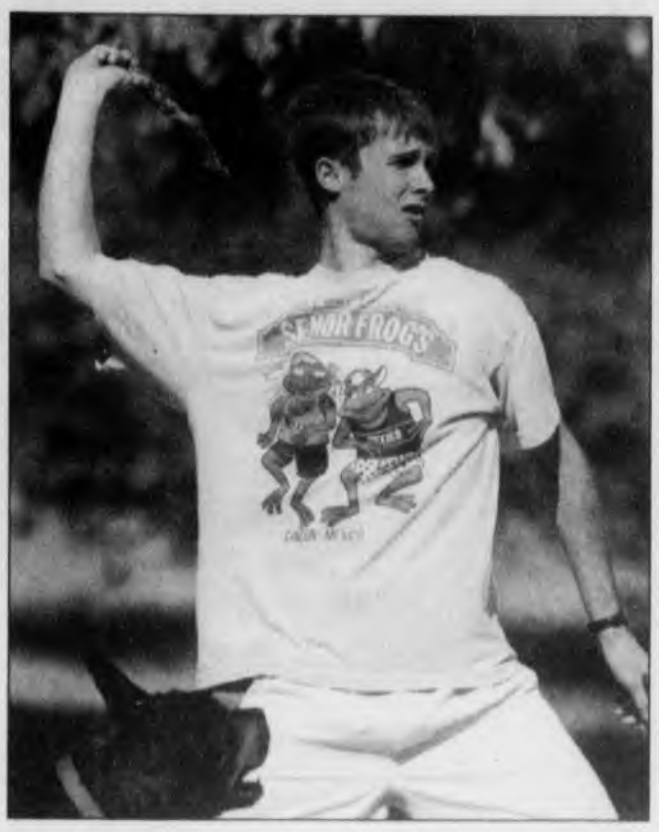
Wecker also has performed well in other arenas. In addition to being a standout volleyball and softball player, she recently was honored in track. Wecker set a state record in the javelin throw with a toss of 169-5 feet and was invited to tryout in the USA Olympic Track and Field Trials.

As a result, Wecker will throw javelin at K-State in addition to playing basketball.

The recritment of Wecker raises the total number of fall 2001 Wildcat commitments to three. Wecker joins Kari Hanson of Bismarck, N.D., and Chelsea Domenico of Thornton, Colo.

Hanson, a 5-foot, 8-inch

See **WECKER** *on* **PAGE 7**



FETCH
Josh Peterson, seventh-year veterinary medicine student, throws a stick for his dog, Meg, on Wednesday afternoon at Goodnow Park. Temperatures have decreased from last week's heat.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

CREW

■ *continued from page 6*

as high for this year's squads.

Assistant coach Jim Barnard rowed for the Wildcats while he was a student at K-State and now is in his second year as head of the varsity crew.

"We are one of the top clubs around," Barnard said of the program. "We've got more guys this year. It makes us faster racing side by side in training."

Barnard said dedication, hard work and the right attitude are essential parts of being a successful crew member. Barnard added that physically, it also helps to be tall.

"We can teach anyone to row," he said, "but we can't teach them to grow."

The crew team is bigger than ever this year.

With 25 novice and 19 varsity rowers, all of whom raise funds to offset their own expenses, the K-State men's crew program boasts strength in numbers.

WECKER

■ *continued from page 6*

guard, averaged 17 points per game a year ago for Mandan High School. She was a finalist for USA Today's North Dakota Player of the Year honor last year after moving there from Fort Collins, Colo.

Domenico, a 5-foot, 6-inch guard, led Horizon High School to an 18-5 record last year while posting 12 points per game. As a junior, she was a finalist for USA Today's Colorado Player of the Year.

Due to NCAA regulations, K-State women's head basketball coach Deb Patterson is unable to comment on her verbal commitments until they sign national letters of intent.

'America's Team' not beloved by football fans nationwide



MIKE VIETTI

Many, many moons ago, somebody, somewhere, for some unknown reason, anointed the Dallas Cowboys as "America's Team."

Maybe it was Tom Landry or maybe it was Herschel Walker, or perhaps it was Jon Wefald — nobody really seems to know who started this vicious rumor, this dastardly lie.

All I know is that it's pretty hard to be America's team when every single football fan who doesn't root for the Cowboys hates them. Pure and simple. Any time a score flashes on the bottom of the tube, if the Cowboys are losing, it's a victory for all us non-Texans.

Being a reasonable young lad, I'm not really sure where all this hate comes from — even the oldest of football fans routinely snarls at the Cowboys, but for my generation, this blinding hatred stems from one source: good ole Jerry Jones.

I never thought it was possible for an owner in any sport to rise above George Steinbrenner in that category, but Jones has by far exceeded the foundation that Steinbrenner has been laying for 20 years, and he's done it in about half the time.

Everybody has, at the least, extremely disliked the Cowboys since they won back-to-back Super Bowls in 1993 and '94, but when Jones (from now on I'll refer to him in eloquent fashion as Moron) decided that the general manager thing wasn't too tough of a job and wrestled it away from Jimmy Johnson, the hatred has boomed like the gold rush in the 1800s.

Nine times out of 10, arrogance is a bad thing, and this is no exception. Moron pushed one of the better coaches in the last 20 years out the door so he could have his own real life fantasy football team. I suppose choosing draft picks and making free agent decisions would be the dream of any football fan, but none of us actually go out and do it like Moron.

Since he got rid of Johnson after the 1993 season, Moron has done one heck of a job as the Cowboys personnel man.

Check out some of the superstars Moron has drafted in the first two rounds of the draft: Shante Carver, DE, 1st round '94; Sherman Williams, RB, 2nd round '95; Kendell Watkins, TE, 2nd round '95; Shane Hannah, G, 2nd round, '95. Every single one of those players is out of the NFL.

Then toss in wasted picks like tight end David LeFleur, taken in the first round in 1997, or this year's second-round pick, cornerback Dwayne Goodrich, and the follies show expands in length even more.

Check out this nugget, Moron: of the 24 reasonably high picks you had from 1994 to '97 (we'll say rounds 1-4 on this one), two start for your team. I'm not a math major, but I do believe two out of 24 ain't so good. Of the rest of the 24, six are still in the league, but only three of those are starters.

Another wonderful aspect of his decision making was the hiring of Barry Switzer (that name sounds familiar for some reason) and the firing of Chan Gailey. All Switzer did was use up the last bit of energy from the teams Johnson put together, while Gailey proceeded to put the Cowboys back on the right track before Moron dumped him.

If you think Gailey's not a great coach, consider that Kordell Stewart has sucked ever since Gailey left Pittsburgh, or that the running-game inept Miami Dolphins rushed for more than 150 yards in the first game of Gailey's tenure there as the offensive coordinator.

Well, class, what can we conclude from this? I'm thinking that Moron needs to stop doodling around with the Cowboys and hire a real general manager.

The Cowboys were at their best when Moron owned the team, not when Moron ran the team. Moron is a solid owner, there is no debate on that subject, but Moron obviously doesn't know what he's doing when it comes to the rigors of picking those college players or picking a coach or any of the minute details associated with being a general manager.

But hate Moron as much as we all do, we owe him some thanks. As long as he's calling all the shots, the Cowboys will suck, just like they did against the Eagles in their 41-14 loss last weekend.

And, after all, all of us love seeing "America's Team" get kicked around as much as possible.

Mike is a senior in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mvietti@collegianmail.com

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MP3.com may pay $250 million for violations of copyright laws

By LARRY NEUMEISTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge Wednesday ordered MP3.com to pay as much as $250 million to Universal Music Group for violating the record company's copyrights by making thousands of CDs available for listening over the Internet.

U.S. District Judge Jed S. Rakoff punished the online music-sharing service at $25,000 per CD, saying it was necessary to send a message to Internet companies. The exact number of CDs involved and total damages will be determined at a November hearing.

Universal Music Group, the world's largest record company, had urged a stiff penalty in a case closely watched by Napster and other businesses that share music or other copyrighted material over the Internet.

The judge said some Internet companies "may have a misconception that, because their technology is somewhat novel, they are somehow immune from the ordinary applications of laws of the United States, including copyright law.

"They need to understand that the law's domain knows no such limits."

MP3.com said it will appeal. The company had argued that a penalty of any more than $500 per CD would be a virtual death sentence.

Shares of MP3.com were halted at $7.88 on the Nasdaq Stock Market before the decision. When trading resumed 2 1/2 hours later, shares plummeted 27 percent to $5.77.

"The ruling was much harsher than I anticipated, as it puts the company literally on the brink," said Nitsan Hargil, an analyst at Kaufman Brothers in New York.

Leonard Rubin, a Chicago attorney who specializes in copyright, trademark and entertainment law, said it was clear courts are not going to tolerate wholesale copying of protected works.

Universal was the only plaintiff.

The nation's four other large record companies settled with MP3.com after Rakoff found earlier this year that MP3.com had violated copyrights. The amount of the settlements was not disclosed, but MP3.com set aside $150 million recently to cover its legal costs.

Universal lawyer Hadrian Katz had asked the judge to award the record company up to $450 million.

"Music is a media, and the next infringement may be very different," Katz said. "It may be video or it may be film or it may be books or it may be something very different."

According to Universal, MP3.com copied 5,000 to 10,000 of its CDs, which means damages could reach $250 million. MP3.com has put the number of CDs at 4,700, which would put the damage award at nearly $118 million.

MP3.com lawyer Michael Rhodes argued that Universal did not deserve what he described as a windfall.

"There's not one iota of evidence that they even lost a penny," he said.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

MULCH MAINTENANCE

Chad Durkin spreads mulch while Al Alspach loads the Bale Chopper with prairie hay Wednesday afternoon. The two work for Master Landscape, and were putting mulch along the side of Kimball Avenue to help insulate against high temperatures, prevent erosion and conserve moisture.

Cocaine production in Colombia continues to increase steadily

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the new $1.3 billion U.S. counternarcotics program for Colombia still in the planning stages, coca production there continues to skyrocket, and no significant reductions are expected until 2002, administration officials said Wednesday.

Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House drug control office, said that while CIA estimates won't be available for four months, anecdotal evidence suggests there will be an increase this year over the official 520,000-metric ton estimate for 1999.

McCaffrey and a number of other administration officials briefed reporters on key aspects of the U.S. program a week after President Clinton visited Colombia in a show of solidarity with President Andrews Pastrana's efforts to defeat drug traffickers.

Pastrana said he hopes to earmark $7.5 billion over three years to fight the drug trade, stimulate the economy and reform the judiciary, among other goals. He expects to generate $4 billion locally and use $3.5 billion from the United States and other countries. About $300 million of the U.S. contribution will be earmarked for nonmilitary purposes.

Colombia is by far the world's largest supplier of cocaine and also is an emerging major source of heroin.

Thomas Pickering, under secretary of state, said the forthcoming CIA coca production estimates cannot be viewed as a measure of the success of the U.S. effort because implementation has yet to begin.

Randy Beers, the State Department's top counterdrug official, said 18 Huey helicopters in Colombia were idled when funding ran out earlier this year, but should be ready to resume operations in two to three months. Another 15 Hueys will be sent to Colombia during the first two months of 2001, he said.

He also said the 33 helicopters will be able to provide mobility for one U.S.-trained Colombian counternarcotics battalion and another which should be ready for duty early next year.

Colombia can expect to receive additional Hueys, plus Blackhawk helicopters, during the latter part of 2001, he said.

McCaffrey said that based on anecdotal evidence such as satellite photos and other indicators, the production of cocaine in Colombia is continuing to skyrocket. He said he anticipates that early next year, once the official analyses are completed, "we're going to see more bad news out of Colombia."

Beers said the joint U.S.-Colombian effort is expected to level off coca production by the end of 2001, and bring a dramatic reduction a year later.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Great achievement
5 Weep loudly
8 Mop
12 Foe of Desdemona
13 Timetable abbr.
14 Headlight?
15 Winning cards
16 Ultra-modernist
17 Rival rival
18 Gullet
20 Highway fee
22 Two words that can precede "light"
26 Lucy's cohort
29 "Playboy" man, familiarly
30 Personal question
31 Boast
32 Prohibit
33 Gambling game
34 Solo of "Star Wars"
35 Tie up the phone
36 Birch cousin
37 Two words that can follow "light"
40 Arizona city
41 Barbecue tool
45 Socialist candidate Eugene
47 Jongg preceder
49 Curious
50 "— a man with seven wives"
51 Pub order
52 Ms. Bombeck
53 Chop —
54 Round Table address
55 Comic book supergroup

DOWN
1 Authoritative order
2 Apiece
3 Antiquing apparatus
4 End of Churchill's debt quote
5 Annual visitor
6 Raw rock
7 Friar's title
8 "— We Dance?"
9 Luxuriated
10 Jungfrau, e.g.
11 Halloween shout
19 The whole enchilada
21 Vacationing
23 Plumed cap
24 Without (Ger.)
25 Entrance
26 Reverberation
27 Snare
28 Hive dweller
32 Atlantic island group
33 Tissue brand name
35 Sweet potato
36 Show curiosity
38 Out of practice
39 Leading man?
42 Bait
43 Salinger girl
44 Tatum's dad
45 Affront, slangily
46 Ostrich's kin
48 Foreman foe

Solution time: 24 mins.

		S	R	A			G	A	L			
	S	T	A	N		S	O	D	A	S		
A	L	O	N	G		P	L	A	I	N	S	
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C	R	Y		R	O	O	S	T		O	R	A
			D	E	S	K		S	P	E	D	
	S	H	A	D	E		B	R	A	Y	S	
A	H	O	Y			S	L	E	W			
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B	E	A	S	T	O	F	B	U	R	D	E	N
	P	I	N	A	T	A		L	A	D	L	E
		R	A	G	E	S		T	R	O	T	
			G	E	L			S	E	N		

Yesterday's answer 9-7

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21			■	■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

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9-7 **CRYPTOQUIP**

XMQ ARP PGPXAIYNDYQH CAEID MTEWA M BMO BWCYXYMQ TP OPCXIYTPO MC M XGPN-RMQHPI?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEARD THAT MANY PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES ARE OFTEN PLAGUED BY SIGN-US PROBLEMS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Kelsie Sheppard, 9, Hutchinson, tries to keep her mother, Stephanie Sheppard, cool while tailgating on top of their purple bus before the K-State football game Sept. 2.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Tailgating tradition

Parking lots fill with pregame excitement

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Part of the tradition of watching the football team can be found surrounding the stadium.

The tradition of beer, barbecue and a sea of purple can be found during the tailgating before the games.

Jon Smith, senior in architectural engineering, said Saturday afternoons are his highlight during the fall season.

"We try to get there when the gates open up. We set up the grill, I put on my chef's hat, start cooking and just have a good time," Smith said. "The chef's hat is the most important."

He said he enjoys tailgating because it's not stressful.

"I guess I step into a different suit on Saturday. There are no real worries," he said. "All I have to worry about is if I have enough cold beer and food to eat."

The food Smith cooks usually depend on his financial status.

"I usually cook what I can afford, which is usually burgers and brats, but occasionally steaks, if I want to splurge," he said.

To get extra flavor, Smith said he sometimes adds whiskey or beer to the meat.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Todd Fox, Wichita, fires up the grill before the K-State/Louisiana Tech game. Fox has been attending and tailgating at K-State football games since 1994.

For those who don't want the hassle of loading up the grill and buying and preparing the food, they have the option of stopping at a local restaurant or grocery store.

Chris Downs, assistant manager at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque, said a lot of football fans stop at his restaurant before heading to the game. Downs said customers pick up sliced meats and choose from the variety of side orders, such as beans, potato salads and coleslaw.

For certain games the restaurant tries to put together combinations of the food to make it easier on their patrons.

"Occasionally, we put together tailgate packages and sell those. We usually do it for the bigger games," Downs said.

"This year we probably will for the Oklahoma and Nebraska games."

Beth O'Connor, junior in social sciences, said K-State's opponent makes a difference on the quality of the pregame celebrating.

"It depends on who the game is against. For the Nebraska game, there will be a lot more people tailgating," she said.

Part of the fun of tailgating is the social aspect of it, O'Connor said.

"I just went from group to group and talked to people I knew," she said.

Some students said they were going to start joining the tailgating festivities this year.

Toby Green, senior in construction science, said he has gone to Lawrence on the weekends in the past to party, but plans on sticking around Manhattan this fall for the games.

"I'm going to go with friends and hopefully drink a lot of beer," Green said.

MIX MASTERS

WHO: Kaisha Tieben, Mel's Tavern



TIEBEN

Tieben, senior in marketing, has been working at Mel's Tavern for two years and has been a bartender since June.

DRINK: Malibu Beach

1 1/2 shots Malibu
1 shot vodka
Orange juice
Ice

Fill a pint glass with ice. Combine Malibu and vodka. Fill the rest of the glass with orange juice.

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Safety important for successful tailgating food

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Food either can make or break a tailgate party.

In order to have a safe, successful tailgate party, Karen Blakeslee, rapid response coordinator for research and extension, said there are several tips to follow in order to keep food, especially meat, from spoiling.

"You can take just about anything to eat," Blakeslee said, "but you want to try to keep it as simple as possible."

Part of keeping it simple includes preparing meat at home, she said.

"You can pre-make hamburger patties before you get out there," Blakeslee said. "There's a cleaner environment to prepare the food, and then it doesn't have to sit out as long."

Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said the important thing to remember is to keep meats and mayonnaise-based foods cold until they are ready to be used.

"Keep the food in a cooler with ice and ice packs. The cooler is supposed to be 25-percent ice or ice packs and 75-percent food," Schalles said.

Cold drink cans and frozen hamburger patties also can help keep food cold, she said.

There are certain steps that need to be followed when cooking meat, said David Schafer, extension specialist in meats in animal science industry and department.

"We like to make sure there is a good heat source to cook meat well," Schafer said. "It's important the meat is cooked thoroughly."

In order to make sure the meat is cooked properly, he said he recommends using a meat thermometer to check the temperature.

"When checking the temperature, you want the thermometer to be in the coldest part of the meat possible, so as close to the center as it could possibly be," he said.

The cook also is an important part of proper cooking, James Marsden, regents distinguished professor, said.

"You have to make sure the person that's cooking is not a source of contamination," Marsden said.

Hands need to be washed regularly, he said, if not with soap and water, then with alcohol-based hand wipes.

Schafer said plates and utensils used with the raw meats should not be used again with cooked meats or other foods.

"It gets a little complicated, but what we're trying to do is avoid cross contamination," he said.

Once the meat is cooked, Marsden said not to leave it sitting out for a long time.

"It's very important bacteria doesn't go unchecked," he said. "Bacteria doubles every 15 minutes when it's left out in a high temperature. There is a little grace time when they don't grow, but I wouldn't leave meat out more than an hour."

Blakeslee said there are other options to grilling fresh meat.

"You don't have to barbecue," she said. "You can take sandwiches and pick them up at the last minute."

Minimum cooking temperatures for meat

Ground Meat
Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb – 160°
Turkey, Chicken – 165°

Beef, Veal, Lamb
Medium Rare – 145°
Medium – 160°
Well done – 170°

Poultry
Chicken, Turkey, whole – 180°
Poultry breasts, roasts – 170°
Poultry thigh, wings, legs – 180°
Duck and Goose – 180°

Pork
Medium – 160°
Well done – 170°

Ham
Fresh (raw) – 160°
Pre-cooked (to reheat) – 140°

Source: USDA/K-State Research and Extension

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Arkansas clean-up to require planning

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

WICHITA — Cleaning up the polluted Arkansas River is going to take cooperation, time and money, those attending a symposium were told Wednesday.

Some 200 people attended the conference, which brought together representatives of communities along a 200-mile stretch of the Arkansas from Great Bend to Arkansas City. The river runs through Wichita.

Some stretches of the Arkansas have high levels of fecal coliform bacteria, says the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, which is under a court order to reduce pollution in the Arkansas and other rivers.

At times, especially after a heavy rain, the Arkansas between Wichita and Derby is so heavily polluted with bacteria, it is unsafe for skin contact.

Among those attending the two-day conference were federal and state officials, including Gov. Bill Graves, Secretary of Health and Environment Clyde Graeber and Secretary of Agriculture Jamie Clover Adams.

Jack Brown, environmental health director for Wichita and Sedgwick County, called the symposium, which began Tuesday, as a giant brain-storming session.

He said urban and rural runoff is the main culprit for polluting the Arkansas, but the problem is finding the specific cause. A lot of small sources are suspected, such as failed septic tanks, dairy and horse farms, wildlife and pet waste.

"We know what the quality of the river is. What we don't know is the exact cause," Brown said. "The challenge is to go forward and work together."

Brown said how long it will take to clean up the Arkansas is the unanswered question, but added, "It won't be one or two years; it will take a while."

The timetable, he said, depends in large part on how long it takes to identify the specific problems, come up with plans to deal with them and getting the money to pay for it.

"It's dead if there's no cooperation," Brown said.

Echoing the theme of cooperation was Ron Hammerschmidt, KDHE director of environment, who said, "We all are going to have to work together. Everybody is going to have to be in on this together."

Hammerschmidt said the state's role is to "act as a bureaucratic filter. We will try to cut through the red tape and get things done."

Graves began the day's session by urging people to work together to meet the balance between the needs of people and the needs of the environment.

"The search for the ideal balance will be a work in progress," Graves said. "What won't change is Kansans' commitment to seek that balance."

Tire safety problems cited since 1997

By NEDRA PICKLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. collected data from 1997 to 1999 indicating possible safety problems with the same tire models that were recalled last month and are being investigated in 88 U.S. traffic deaths, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Officials with Ford Motor Co., which uses the tires, previously said the tire maker told them it did not compile such data.

The internal Bridgestone/Firestone documents marked "confidential" show most of the customer reports of tread separation involved tires from the company's Decatur, Ill., plant. More than a third of the reports involved the P235/75R15 size tires that now are under recall.

The documents were made available to the AP on the same day two congressional hearings opened to find out when Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford knew about the problem and why the recall did not come earlier.

Masatoshi Ono, chief executive of Bridgestone/Firestone, testified before the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee and apologized for the fatal accidents. He also pledged to bring in an outside independent investigator to try to find out what caused tread separation problems on some tires.

"I come before you to apologize to you, the American people, and especially to the families who have lost loved ones in these terrible rollover accidents," Ono said.

"We feel a heavy responsibility to make certain that we are worthy still of your continued trust and confidence."

The tire maker announced a recall Aug. 9 of the P235/75R15 size ATX and ATX II models as well as Wilderness AT tires in the same size. Many of the tires were made at the Decatur plant. The tires are standard equipment on some Ford models, including the Explorer.

The documents show that of the 506 light-truck-tire claims reported to Bridgestone/Firestone in 1997, 54 percent were for the ATX II tires. In 1998, 59 percent of 854 claims were for that model and in 1999 51 percent of the 1,105 claims were on ATX II tires.

The documents are not dated, so it is unclear when the data were compiled. However, Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone previously maintained no statistics were compiled showing problems with the tires until Ford analyzed Bridgestone/Firestone's claims of property damage or injuries in late July and early August.

Ford spokesman Jon Harmon said he was unaware of the internal documents. "It's the first time I've heard of this information," he said.

Bridgestone/Firestone did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

In the meantime, lawmakers weighed in on the issue.

"This hearing is not just about the topic of safety," Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said at the subcommittee hearing. "It's about the topic of honesty."

Joan Claybrook, president of the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen, called for federal legislation requiring tougher safety standards and penalties for corporate misconduct.

"Ford and Firestone covered up safety problems with the tire/SUV combination for almost a decade," Claybrook said.

Multiple lawsuits charging that the Firestone tires could lose their tread or blow out on the road have been filed over the past 10 years, and Ford started recalling the tires on its vehicles in 16 foreign nations more than a year ago amid reports of safety problems.

Ford did not tell U.S. officials when it conducted the overseas recalls and is not required to do so by law.

Helen Petrauskas, Ford's vice president of environmental and safety engineering, told senators Firestone had insisted the problems overseas were caused by poor repairs, road hazard damage and extreme operating conditions and their own company testing found no defect trends in American versions of the tires.

"The first we heard about (the defect trends) was when NHTSA opened their investigation and required Firestone to assemble and provide data on property damage, personal injury and lawsuits," she said.

It wasn't until four months ago that the federal government began investigating the case and less than a month ago that Bridgestone/Firestone announced a voluntary recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received more than 1,400 complaints, including reports of 88 deaths and at least 250 injuries that might be linked to the tires.

Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone say they still do not know what is causing the tread separation, blowouts and other defects customers have reported.

"Why did we have to wait for perhaps 80 people to die on the highway for somebody to pay attention to the problem?" Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said Tuesday. Tauzin was to preside over a House hearing Wednesday afternoon.

Last week, NHTSA issued a warning about the safety of 1.4 million tires beyond the 6.5 million recalled models. Bridgestone/Firestone continues to insist there is no reason to expand the recall to include those tires.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. One block to campus. $250/ month, utilities paid. Call 537-4947 after 6pm.

310 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER, (Interim Position) The Information Technology Assistance Center (iTAC) is the Kansas State University entry point for faculty, staff and students to find quick solutions to their IT needs. The Director supervises a full-time staff of five and several part-time employees, currently housed in Hale Library. The iTAC Director reports to the Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology (VPAST). SALARY: Commensurate with experience: $50,000- $60,000/ annually. QUALIFICATIONS: Necessary: Masters degree in some field of Information Technology or a highly related field. Preferred: Ph.D. in Computer Science, Information Systems, Management Information System, Educational Technology or a highly related field. For a complete description and application details contact: Rusty Taylor, Chair, iTAC Director Search Committee 128 Dole Hall, Educational Communications Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Telephone: (785)532-3125 or on the World Wide Web: http://main.itac.ksu.edu/dir_pos/itac_dir.pdf or http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/position.ann.html. Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date of November 1, 2000.

FALL HARVEST truck drivers and operators. Send hours available to Rt 1 Box 3, Wamego, KS 66547 or call (785)456-2725.

FARMER NEEDS part-time harvest help, especially Tuesdays and Thursdays. (785)457-3440.

HUMAN RESOURCES INTERNSHIP. As a member of the Human Resources Administrative team, this position would assist members of HR Management in daily activities and promote the department's overall service to the Distribution Center as it relates to HR matters. Qualifications: Currently obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a focus in HR management. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, along with demonstrable leadership skills. Proficiency in MS Office: Word, Excel, MS Access experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary and professional development opportunities in a dynamic work environment. For consideration, please submit cover letter, resume and references to: Venator Group, Associate Relations Manager, 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441/ fax to: (785)761-3440/ e-mail to ckorbel@venatorgroup.com

HUMIDOR DREAMS has an opening for position of "cigar girl" to work in the Aggieville area two- three nights a week. Friendly and good people skills a must, call (785)537-7444, ask for Heath.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for computer hardware technician and web developer. Must be familiar with various computer components and web design. Part-time with flexible hours. Mail resume to NCS, 104 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

LOOKING FOR computer help, must have good typing skills. (785)776-8048.

NAIL TECH position available. Apply at Wholesale Beauty Club and Club Beauty Salon, 409 Poyntz, Downtown.

Spring Break 2001

Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas.
Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 free trips. Free Meals. Books by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online sunsplashtours.com

1-800-426-7710

310 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is adding to our staff. If you like working in a fast paced environment with friendly people we want you. We offer very flexible schedules to fit your class needs. Prefer to have some noon hour availability, however that is not necessary. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW TAKING applications for kitchen help. Apply at Rusty's, 1213 Moro in Aggieville.

PART-TIME CLERK. We are seeking a part-time associate to answer phones and relay messages from our members. Excellent telephone skills and attention to detail are required. The candidate must also have courteous, professional and efficient work habits. Hours are 11:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. with a possibility for more hours. Rate of pay is $7.15/ hour. Please respond to the address below. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Encourage Diversity.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Afternoons Monday- Friday, some Saturdays. Must have excellent phone skills and outgoing personality. See Christine at Ed Schram Dodge, 3100 Anderson. No phone calls.

STUDENT SPONSOR group for promo table pay to the group and school. Call Wendy at (402)438-8076.

THE COLUMBIAN Theater in Wamego is seeking a shop foreman for theatrical set construction. Knowledge of scenic construction, building materials and safety a must; experience preferred. Part-time, flexible hours- ideal for student or retired! Application deadline September 8, 2000. Call 456-2029, or 1-800-899-1893.

THE PAINT Bucket is looking for a full-time sales person. Some wallpaper experience helpful, but will train. Send letter with qualifications or resume to 2613 B Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

VENATOR GROUP INC. POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Come work for a leader in athletic footwear and apparel. Venator Group Inc. is a diversified global retailer that operates 4,000 stores in 14 countries in North America, Europe, Australia and Canada. Through its athletic group of specialty retail stores-- including Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Kids Foot Locker, and Champs Sports, as well as its direct marketer Eastbay-- we are the leading providers of athletic footwear and apparel. We are currently searching for dynamic individuals to join our Distribution Center located in Junction City. Part time opportunities, various shifts and positions available. Material Handler I: $9.02/ hour, Material Handler II: $9.52/ hour. Our Center is a smoke-free work place. Venator Group is committed to diversity in the work place. EOE. Apply in person to: 3810 South U.S. Highway 77, Junction City, KS 66441.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

1999 HARO Cosmo street bike. Three piece cranks. New redline rims. $225 or best offer. Call (785)776-6019.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

DORM LOFT AND ANIMAL CAGE. 48x100x96 loft, very sturdy, adjustable, $90 24x36x24 wood/ screened cage with two-doors $65. Negotiable, (785)539-5685.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

615 NORTH 3rd. CDs, videos, beer signs, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. 539-3119.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, Saturday, September 9, 7a.m.- 1p.m. Toys, books, TV, VCR, collectibles, LP records, sheet music, bicycles, canning jars, bedspreads, books, furniture, miscellaneous.

435 Computers

AFFORDABLE LAPTOPS- Visit NorthStar Solutions at 1800 Claflin Rd. Suite 160 (M- F, 9a.m.- 7 p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

DISCOUNTED FOOTBALL (Section 430) tickets vs. North Texas for sale! Call Mike at (612)943-8113 for details.

FOR SALE: ICAT season tickets. Call 565-0275.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. Best offer. Call 770-9287.

FOR SALE: two sets of General Admission season football tickets. Best offer. Call 587-9593. Leave message.

ICAT FOR sale: season tickets minus Louisiana Tech. Best offer. 776-6963.

TWO KANSAS State vs. Nebraska Student General Admission tickets on sale at www.ebay.com item number 422360560. Auction ends Thursday, 9/07/00. Questions, 395-5268.

WANTED: FOOTBALL tickets. Call 537-3686.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

WILL TRADE student Reserve for student General Admission, and will throw in $50. Call Luke, 587-9095.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1986 BRONCO II XLT 4x4, 169,000, running boards, full power, new tires, mechanically sound, good work or school transportation. $2200 or best offer, as is. Call 537-0692.

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition. $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1989 HONDA Accord, power windows, power locks, automatic, cold air-conditioner, runs great, 124k, $2000 or best offer, (785)539-4867, Quinn.

1989 PROBE GT, five-speed, turbo, loaded, sunroof, spoiler, air-conditioned, well maintained, 130k highway. Looks/ runs great. $3500 or best offer. (785)857-3753.

1990 THUNDERBIRD super-coupe, white, loaded, nice. $5000 or best offer. (785)770-3280.

1991 HONDA Civic. Great school car. $2000 or best offer. (785)762-2429, leave message.

1991 MAZDA Pickup. Cab plus B2200. Four-cylinder, automatic transmission, air-conditioner. $2800. 317-0144 or 565-9458.

1994 BLACK, Jeep Wrangler, soft top lift kit must sale. (785)539-8540.

1995 FIREBIRD, automatic, t-tops, excellent condition, $9495. (785)565-9764.

1997 FORD Ranger Splash, new tires, wire wheels, V-6, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. $5900. 317-0144 or 565-9458.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CB650, 27,000 miles, good tires, new seat, runs great, $850. 1978 CX500, electrical problems, lots of spare parts, $250. Motorcycle trailer, new paint, bearings, tires, and lights, $250. 776-3757, ask for Jon.

1981 HONDA CM400-T. Purple, black, chrome. Looks sharp! Runs great! Detachable windshield/ saddlebags. Great gas milage. $975. Call Donald 539-5020.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK 2001. Hiring On-Campus Reps. SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator. Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida. 1-800-648-4849. www.gospringbreak.com

SPRING BREAK! Deluxe hotels, reliable air, free food, drinks and parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan and Florida. **Travel Free** and **Earn Cash! Do it on the Web!** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call **(800)293-1443** for info.

SPRING BREAK!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call Sunbreak Student Vacations for info on going free and earning cash. Call **1(800)446-8355** or email **sales@sunbreaks.com**

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacationers for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and **Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash!** Call **(888)777-4642** or email- **sales@suncoastvacations.com**

WINTER BREAK/ SPRING BREAK. Ski and beach trips on sale now! www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

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each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
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$9.85
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$.30 per word

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each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kstc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: A gold and diamond bracelet between Sunset Drive and Bluemont Hall. Call 587-5026 with information. REWARD.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
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•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM with shower and close to campus. Available immediately. Washer/ dryer. 537-7087.

LEASING NOW! Winston Place Apartments. One and two-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Small pets welcome. $250 deposit. Call 539-9339.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70, NICE three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced lot, close to woods, bike trail, 8x10 sheds, appliances, central air, 1978 Windsor. $7900. (785)770-9961.

NEAR MANHATTAN, 1989 Oasis 14x80, three-bedroom, two bath. Call (785)263-1948 or (913)682-4520 evenings.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, central heat. $245/ month. 323-0459.

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible for three-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer. (785)584-5991 or (785)776-1904.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS. The L.I.F.E. program needs aerobic instructors to teach during the lunch hours and evenings. L.I.F.E. (785)532-0704.

BABYSITTER WANTED for few hours in afternoon during school year for some extra spending cash. (785)770-3863.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist church seeking pianist/ organist for worship services. Paid position. Call 565-9733.

145 Roommate Wanted

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday, one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours, Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHURCH SEEKING additional paid personnel. Church School Coordinator, Youth Director, Adult and Family Ministries Coordinator. Part-time hours flexible and adaptable, great resources, friendly, supportive church. Contact Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 539-3921.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! A perfect match if you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you! (866)215-9727.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop, 539-8888.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Youthville would like to invite you to stop by our booth during this month's **career fair.** We'd enjoy visiting with you about the career opportunities we offer to help improve the lives of vulnerable children and their families. United Methodist Youthville **www.youthville.org** eoe/m/f/d/v.

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

NEED A ROOMMATE?
WANT FOOTBALL TICKETS?
TRYING TO SELL YOUR CAR?

103 KEDZIE TRY THE COLLEGIAN. 532-6555

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

HANDICAP

■ *continued from page 1*

capped accessible, and if they are not, construction is put on hold until it is.

"Anytime we issue a permit for a commercial structure, we ensure that it is made accessible to the extent feasible," Claussen said. "If you are going into a building, you need to have the same access to the services as someone not disabled."

Dankenbring said the biggest inconvenience lies in Aggieville.

"Some of the stores you can get around in the back, but it's not very accessible. It's hard to find," she said.

Due to a lack of signs, she didn't know that several of the stores were accessible at all. Java Espresso & Bakery and the Rock-A-Belly Deli were two stores she didn't realize had accessibility.

"It's not obvious at all, so they need to make some sort of sign," Dankenbring said. "Just make signs like they do on campus, like a sign with an arrow."

Mark Skochdopole, Java owner, said signs indicating its location weren't there when he purchased the store, and he thought people knew there was a handicap entrance.

"I never realized that people didn't know that because I have several people that are handicapped that come in on a regular basis," he said.

Dankenbring said Aggieville is not the only place where the accessible entrance can be difficult. Entrances that don't have an automatic door make entering the building difficult.

A manual door means she has two options: she either must have her helper with her to go inside and open it or she must call first to inform them what time she will be arriving so that a worker can open it for her.

Parking spaces can create a problem if they are too narrow, Dankenbring said, such as in front of Scholtzsky's Deli. She said that even though they probably are up to standard, they are narrow, making it hard for her to get in and out of her van.

Dankenbring said a public transportation system for the elderly and disabled is available, and that it's nice to have except for one thing — it's hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"They're not really conducive for the college student," she said.

Harmes said the city has worked hard to provide services for the disabled. They had a significant part in developing a computer technology assisted center at the Manhattan Public Library. The computer program is user-friendly for the sight impaired and has a database that can help them search for jobs.

Frank Anneberg Park's playground was designed for disabled children. With the help of private funds and donations, the playground was built so that its equipment is accessible for the disabled.

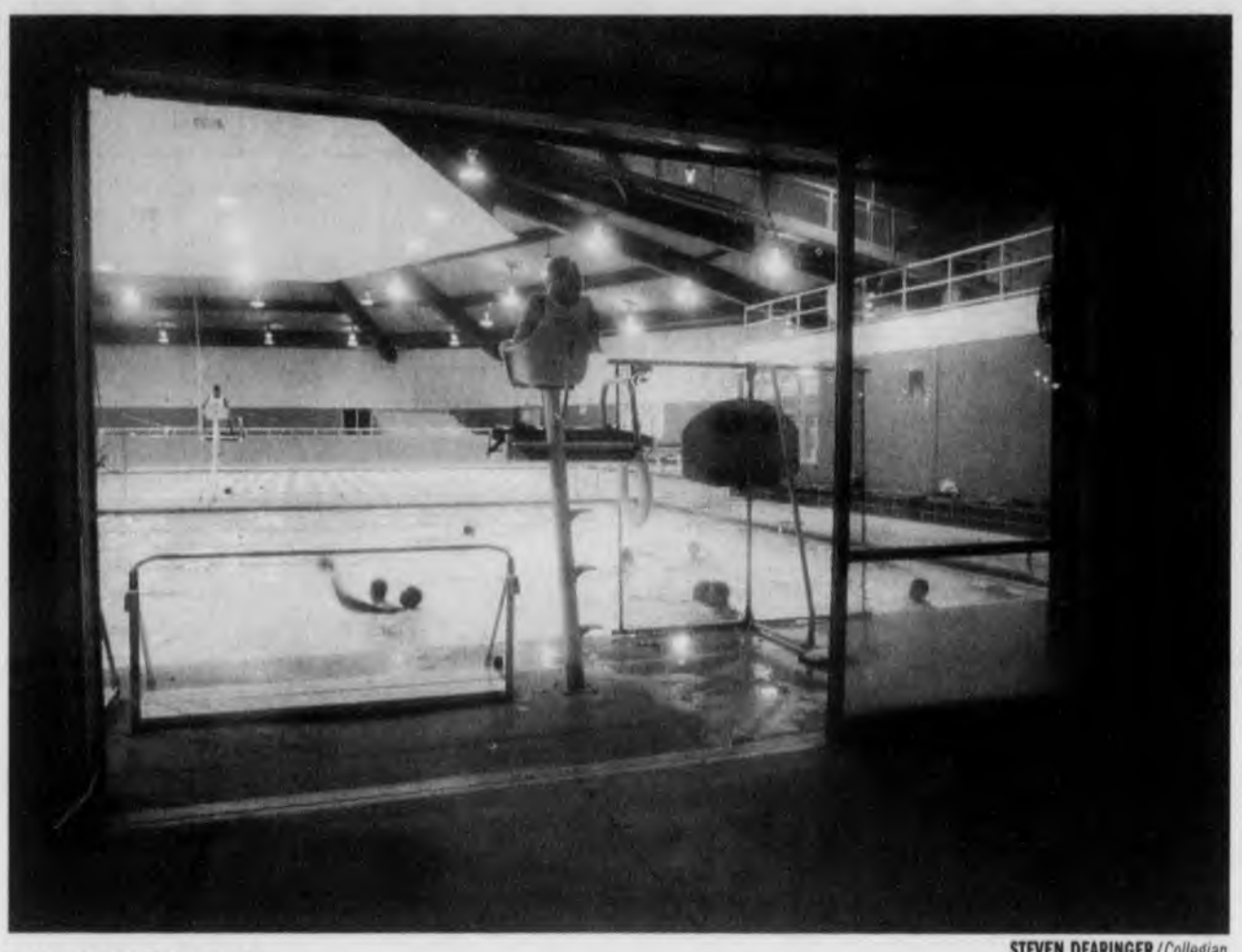
Also, a new surfacing material was used so in case a child was to fall, it wouldn't hurt as much as falling onto asphalt.

The new amphitheater at the Sunset Zoological Park also is handicapped accessible.

"The city has really gone above and beyond the ADA standards," Harmes said.

Harmes said another step they take to ensure standards are met is to self-evaluate themselves each year.

"I think the city has taken main strides — milestones — in making our buildings accessible," she said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

SPLISH SPLASH

Ahearn Field House swimming pool lifeguard Lisa Allison, senior in elementary education, watches a group of swimmers as they play basketball in the water Tuesday evening. The pool is open from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for open swimming during the week and 7 to 10 p.m. on weekends along with the normal day hours.

TOP SECRET

■ *continued from page 1*

"It's east to west, north to south," he said.

In fact, Kansas was one of the areas that few complaints came from, Hamblin said. The office still is trying to figure out exactly how many people did participate in the business.

"I'm fairly certain we're talking more than a thousand," he said.

Additional allegations against Top Secrets are that the company has referred to amounts of money employees could earn without being able to give an example, misrepresented state consumers' right to cancel, did not make guaranteed refunds and offered a CD-ROM for sale that does not exist.

One of Top Secrets' home pages also still states that the company is "registered with the BBB..."

However, the Web site of the Better Business Bureau Serving Northeast Kansas, based in Topeka, has Top Secrets, formerly known as Fortune 5000, listed as a company that does not have the BBB's permission to use its trademarks and has refused repeated requests to stop using them.

At present, Hamblin said negotiations are proceeding in the civil case and an investigation is being made into criminal violations. Each alleged violation carries a potential penalty of $5,000, which rises to $10,000 if the transaction is with a person older than 65.

Archer Daniels Midland Co.

ADM/Collingwood Grain will host an informational night to discuss career opportunities

Monday Sept. 11, 2000
6:3- p.m. in Waters Room 137

Carriers Highlighted: Commodity Trading, Elevator Management, Grain Terminal Operations Management, Grain Terminal Operations Internships, Collingwood Elevator Management/ Agronomy, Internal Audit

Majors Welcome: Agribusiness, Ag Economics, Ag Systems Management, Agronomy and Accounting

•Food will be served • Door prizes • Casual dress

...each of
ΓΦB
would like to wish their sisters
Jane Margaritis and **Lindsay Vogel**
the best of luck at the
Miss Kansas USA pagent
this weekend.
Love in TIKE,
your sisters

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K-State Computing ID
Time to change your password!
The deadline is Sept. 12, 2000
• To change it or get more details, go to www.**ksu.edu/password**
• Need help? Visit the **Info Tech Help Desk** in 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, e-mail *consult@ksu.edu*

Most K-State students have
0 to 5 drinks when they party
1 drink= one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor
*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.
Project WELLNESS Kansas State University
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 85 ■ LOW 69
FRIDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

AN.COM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



High jumper heads to Olympics

■ *page 6*

Sept. 8, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 14

TKE house cleans up after fire

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

More than a week has passed since the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house was damaged by fire, and members are working to clean up the mess — the blackened, smoky mess left by the flames, and the mess left behind by well-circulated rumors.

No people were harmed by the burning of room 305, but residents J.J. Fischer, sophomore in computer engineering, Kevin Osborn, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Shawn Ward, junior in electrical engineering, remember a few casualties: a TV set, an entire closet of clothes and shoes, and books left on a couch that caught fire, to name a few.

"I found my football tickets," Ward said, finding a bright side.

Ward said he was the first to go to bed the night of the incident, turning the lights out around 1:30 a.m. Aug. 31. Fischer was next just one hour later, followed by Osborn at 3 a.m.

No one knows when the trouble began, but it was first noted between 4:15 and 4:30 a.m. when one of the residents got up to get a drink of water. When he returned, a couch in a corner of the room was engulfed in flames.

TKE President John Muehring said the three residents ran from room to room to alert other members of the house to the danger. No one knows whether the building's fire alarm was set off by smoke or a member of the house, but it also helped to clear out the fraternity members.

Muehring said less than five minutes passed between the time smoke alarms first sounded and the time the TKEs evacuated the building. The Manhattan Fire Department pulled in front of the house just as the last two residents exited the building.

A head count was taken in the TKE parking lot to account for the 65 members sleeping at home that night.

"Everybody was accounted for," Muehring said. "Our house mom was out of town, and two guys weren't at the house, but we knew where they were."

A phone call woke Dan Messelt, an insurance representative with the Charlson & Wilson Insurance Agency, at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. Messelt, a 1966 TKE alumnus from the University of Kansas, not only represents the fraternity in insurance matters, but serves on the TKE housing cooperative, an organization that helps members

See **CLEANUP** *on* **PAGE 10**



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Luke Shilts, an employee of restoration company Brown and Company/Caspers, removes a grid support for a suspended ceiling on the third floor of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Thursday afternoon. The crew is restoring the house after a fire occurred Aug. 31.

Cellular users having trouble with service

■ Local Voice Stream Wireless, Sprint PCS services disrupted due to unexpected call volume.

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

Many cellular phone users in the Manhattan area recently have experienced problems with connections when trying to make calls.

Customers of two cellular providers in particular — Sprint PCS and Voice Stream Wireless — might have had trouble with their service in the past few days.

Sprint PCS towers in Manhattan receive up to 15,000 hits per day, with as many as 3,000-4,000 hits at any given time.

The big problem with the recent cell phone connections has been simple — multiple users and limited resources.

"The big factor was school starting up again," said Donnie Wise, director of business sales for Sprint PCS. "We didn't expect to have this much success right away, and so many people were using phones that we didn't have the abilities to keep up with all the calls."

Representatives of VoiceStream Wireless could not be reached for comment, although some users of that service have admitted having problems with good phone connections.

"On Wednesday, it didn't work at all. There was no signal," Shawn Patterson, sophomore in business management, said.

There are many causes for such connection problems, including the possibility of harsh weather, high air temperatures and the overall geography of the local area.

"Actually, we have not had any recent equipment failures that may be due to bad weather," Wise said.

Natural events, such as a lightning strike or a strong wind, actually might damage towers for up to a day before many problems can be fixed.

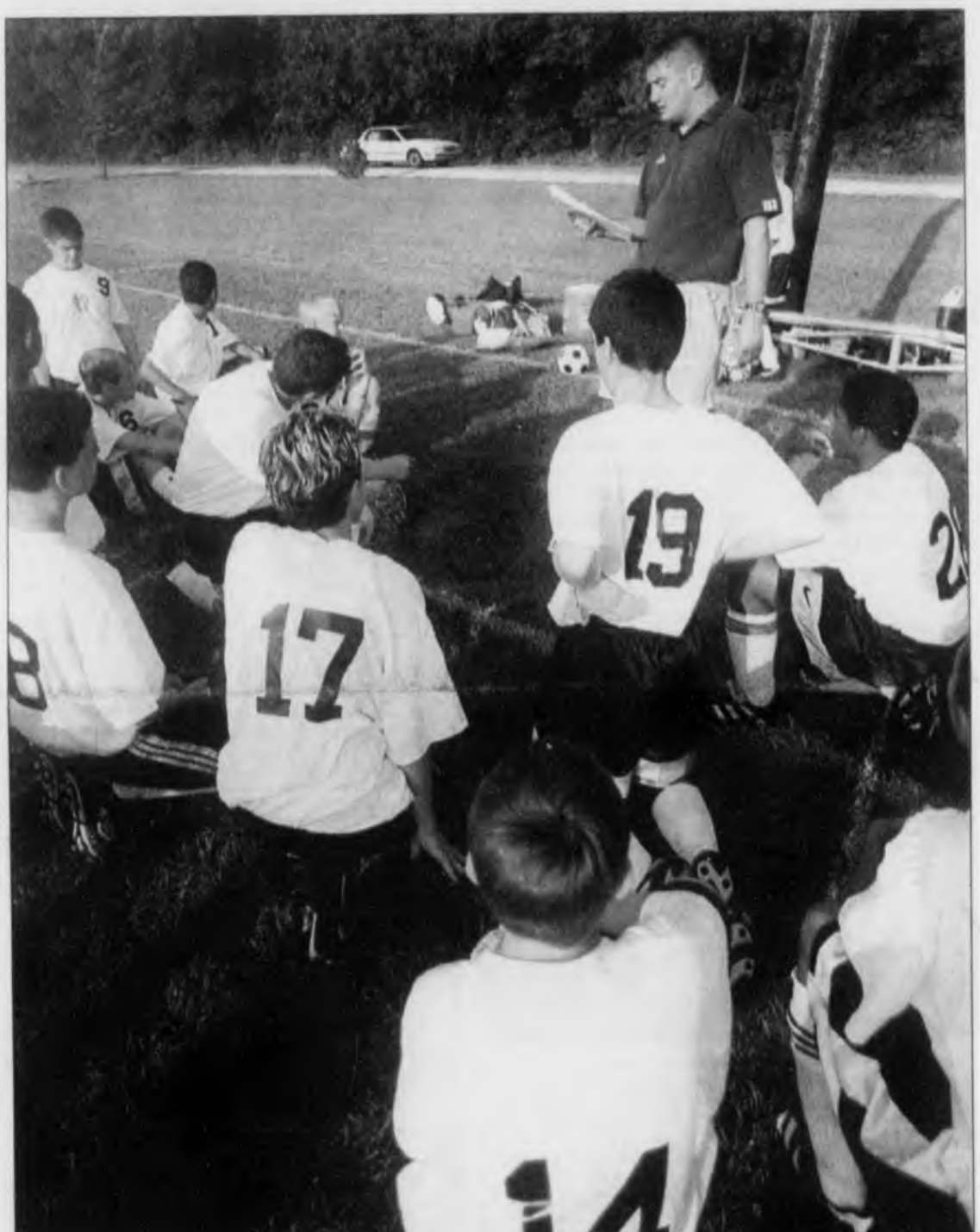
See **CELL PHONES** *on* **PAGE 10**

Season football ticket leftovers go on sale Tuesday

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

A limited number of student season football tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office. Current students who have not purchased a student season ticket are eligible.

Please have a current I.D. — one per student unless married (have proof of marriage with you). There are both General Admission and Reserved tickets available at $100 each. Also, a few General Admission with ICAT are available for $130. Ticket sales will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Brett Nelson, sophomore in sociology, calls his team in before a competition to explain factors that could play a role in the outcome of the game. Nelson voluntarily took classes to become a licensed soccer coach.

Staying in the game

Student enjoys spending time as youth soccer coach



Nelson explains to Matt Tomich his role in the game between Manhattan High School and Topeka West High School. Nelson found that coaching has helped to keep him involved in a sport he loves.

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State sophomore Brett Nelson wanted back in the game.

Nelson, sophomore in sociology, said he coaches a youth soccer team in order to stay involved in the game he loves. He also coaches the Manhattan High School freshman soccer team.

Nelson said coaching the U12 Warriors, a part of the Little Apple Soccer Club, has become one of his favorite pastimes.

"Knowing that the little guys are having a good time is the greatest part," Nelson said. "I can remember when I was their age and playing and learning the game. I liked it just as much."

Nelson said he played soccer when he was younger, and as he got older, found interests other than soccer. He said that when he moved to K-State, he missed the game and began coaching. Before moving to Manhattan, he coached a U11 team in Emporia, his hometown.

"I've played soccer ever since I can remember,"

See **COACHING** *on* **PAGE 10**

Senate vote supports life-safety inspections

■ Resolution adopted to send official students' opinion to city.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A resolution declaring support for a mandatory rental-inspection program in Manhattan was unanimously adopted at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Support for this legislation was not adopted last week. Student Body President Jake Worcester provided additional statistics regarding the program.

Worcester said about 16,000 students live off-campus. He said a large portion of the city's rental housing tenants are students, and about 45 percent of all housing in Manhattan is rental property.

"This is a good program and it's time for this to happen," he said. "I think it's common sense."

The resolution, Worcester said, was not intended to endorse or recommend a specific plan for the city. Rather, it will indicate that the student body is in favor of the proposal.

"It's time to address this need in the community," he said.

The Manhattan Fire Department inspects all rental housing containing three or more units annually for fire and life-safety violations. All other properties, though, are not required to perform inspections, Worcester said.

If acquired by the city, the inspections would be in compliance with the Board of Code Administrator's Code.

Worcester said students should expect a minimum requirement for inspections. He said K-State students are residing in properties that should not pass code requirements in the United States.

Communities in Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma have universities similar in size to K-State. Worcester said programs such as this have been successful in these areas.

"It's time to address this need in the community," he said. "This is part of a plan that's going to help enhance Manhattan overall."

The unanimous support from Senate was surprising, said Matt Wolters, agricultural senator and government relations chair. He said he expected a few senators to vote against the proposal.

"Evidently other people saw the benefits of it," he said. "Everybody deserves to live in some place safe."

Inspections could cost $36 per rental unit for three years, which could raise rental rates about $1 per month. Although Worcester previously said they would occur every three years, he said this could change.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate and instructor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, has owned about seven rental units for 19 years. He said he is not concerned with operating costs.

"This is not about standards of living, it's about safety," he said.

The city recommends BOCA codes, but Anderson said it does not enforce them.

"I think the most important thing to stress is this is something that is good for the city as a whole in protecting it from future lawsuits."

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Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506

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Discrimination reason for chapter suspension

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia suspended the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pending an investigation of a racial discrimination complaint.

A member of the sorority told university officials that a black student was denied admission because of her race during recruitment for the fall semester, said Richard Mullendore, vice president for student affairs.

The unidentified sorority member said she expected retaliation from the campus chapter after she filed the complaint. She since has withdrawn from school.

Under Wednesday's interim suspension, the sorority can't conduct social or recruitment activities. The organization also is investigating the complaint, Georgia officials said. Alpha Gamma Delta officials did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

"Based on the allegation and the early investigation as reported to me, it appears this sorority has acted wrongly in both motive and result," university President Michael Adams said.

Alpha Gamma Delta, based in Indianapolis, has 178 undergraduate chapters and 123,000 members worldwide, according to the group's Web site. It was formed in 1904 by 11 students at Syracuse University.

— The Associated Press

Hydrogen fire injures 2 at local fertilizer plant

LAWRENCE — Two men were injured Wednesday in a hydrogen fire at the Farmland Industries plant.

The fire is the latest in a series of accidents at the fertilizer plant. Plant manager Dick Lind said Wednesday's fire started when a spark ignited gas escaping from a release valve.

Lawrence Fire Chief Jim McSwain said one man was hospitalized in good condition and the other was taken by private vehicle for treatment. His condition was not available.

The accident was under investigation and occurred outside the same compressor building where a fire and explosion in July caused major damage, Lind said. The plant was shut down for six weeks.

The latest fire was not related to earlier problems, Lind said. The July blast was pinned on mechanical failure.

Lind said the men, employed by a subcontractor working at the plant, were on top of the compressor building putting screen mesh in place to block openings under a deck. The mesh was used to keep out birds.

The men were rescued with an aerial ladder, Lind said. The fire burned out about 5 p.m., an hour after it began. Lind did not have a damage estimate.

The plant, which was shut down after the fire, was scheduled to shut down Thursday and Friday for maintenance on a compressor.

"We aren't going to reopen until we are sure what caused the fire," Lind said. "We are interested in the safety of our employees and the concerns of the neighbors."

Explosions at the plant on July 7 and July 14 kept the plant closed until this week. McSwain said he was concerned about the problems with the plant's equipment.

—The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of Jennifer J. Gordon's doctoral dissertation, "A Case Study of Four African-American Fifth Graders' responses to African-American Children's Literature Using Culturally-Focused Response Prompts" at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Rathbone Hall Atrium.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The **Anime and Manga Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Stateroom.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center at 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The **Men Against Rape Society** will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 213. The meeting is open to any K-State student, faculty or staff member.

■ **ChimpanZoo** will have its September meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 at the fire station on Denison and Kimball Avenues. Dues for the 2000-01 year will be collected.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** — ELCA will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Student Foundation** will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday on the sixth floor of the Foundation Building.

■ A second **water-exercise class** will be offered beginning Monday. Classes will meet at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Natatorium's 6-lane pool.

■ The deadline for changing passwords for **K-State computing IDs** is Tuesday, Sept. 12. See the *www.ksu.edu/password* page.

■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448, or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701, or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Sept. 6

■ At 10 a.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 1216 Thurston St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:25 a.m., Alto Jack Robert Johns, 340 N. 16th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:45 a.m., Desie M. Chatfield, 1116 Yuma St., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Randy G. Gepner, 1818 Rockhill Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Lorita C. Swanigan, address unavailable, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

Thursday, Sept. 7

■ At 12:24 a.m., Robert R. O'Neill, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Morgan E. Anderson, 1921 Hayes Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:32 a.m., Dustin T. Johnson, Gardner, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:42 a.m., Jason Pottorf, 1621 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for open container.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.



Don't just sit there, say something.

395-4444

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Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

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Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
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10th & Poyntz 537-8532

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SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Reality Shows"
Old Test. Psalm 139:1-14
New Test. Phillipines 4:8
Eldon Epp

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
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For information call (785) 537-2349
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835 Church St.
539-8790 or 539-7015
Contem. service: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Traditional service: Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Free meal after services first Sunday of the month.
One block north of Kimball & Tuttle Creek, right on Northfield to Church.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com
Reverend Carolyn Wills

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

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www.ksu.edu/cfc
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Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
Student Dinner following
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Avenue

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball
539-7371
Worship:
Sundays 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education:
all ages- 9:45
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Email: peace@flinthills.com
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Lutheran Campus Ministry
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7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
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Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:30 a.m.	Nueve Vida (Spanish)	
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Adult Choir rehearsal	
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Youth & Children's Services	

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Sunday
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9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary - Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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Silent meeting for worship and discussion following
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1609 College Avenue 539-4191
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Contemporary Worship 7:37 p.m.
(Come as you are and sing along.)
We welcome all visitors — Please join us!

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Gap2K store opens in Manhattan Town Center

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Nine months of Y2K passed before Manhattan finally had the opportunity to fall into Gap2K.

The Gap opened in the Dillard's wing of Manhattan Town Center on Wednesday, and the store is classified as one of 56 Gap2K stores in the United States, Gap associate manager Davis Brants said.

The Manhattan Gap is distinguished as a Gap2K because of the store's new look. Its open floor plan, lighter look and wood interior set it apart, Brants said.

Since the anticipated Sept. 1 opening was pushed back, Manhattan residents were eager for the mall's latest addition to open its doors.

Brants said the store opened at 3:45 p.m., but previously announced it would open at 3 p.m.

"From 2:35 until 3:45 there were about 35 people lined up outside the gate. Everyone was waiting for it to open," Brants said.

Brants said Gap brings a distinctive clothing option to Manhattan.

"We have everything people need," he said. "There's attire for work and lots of denim as well."

The Manhattan location should bring in a number of people from surrounding towns, including Wamego and Junction City, Brants said.

He said GapKids, which is connected to Gap, should be a success.

"There's no other place to shop for kids in Manhattan," Brants said.

For some residents, Manhattan's Gap will cut back on the hassle of driving to a Gap in another city.

"I usually go to Gap in Kansas City, but there's a lot less traffic here," Soo Bae, junior in kinesiology, said.

Bae said she's always worn clothes from the Gap because she likes their casual, basic clothing.

"In Kansas City, they're always sold out of my size," she said. "Everyone gets the same size, and it's always so busy there."



REED DUNN/*Collegian*

Gap opened at Manhattan Town Center on Wednesday afternoon. The store is one of 56 Gap2K stores within the company, offering a more open layout and wider variety of styles for customers.

Bae said she doesn't expect Manhattan's Gap to run out of certain sizes as quickly.

Joe Catanzaro, senior in economics, said he was shopping at Gap in search of a winter coat. Catanzaro moved to Manhattan from Florida four weeks ago.

"The clothes in here are a lot different from Gaps in Florida," he said. "There aren't ever any sweaters or anything there because there are always summer clothes."

Although Catanzaro said Manhattan's mall is fairly small compared to what he's used to, he said it's nice to recognize a store name from back home.

Randy Crow, marketing director for Manhattan Town Center, said the Gap's national popularity will draw people to the Manhattan store.

"It brings something fresh that's widely known and people are used to seeing," Crow said.

He said Gap was the No. 1 requested addition to the mall.

"Everyone really wanted to see Gap. It offers a lot to everyone," he said. "The certain appeal and know name will draw people in, and then they'll look at the clothes and realize they've found something they need."

Greek houses choosing to become handicapped-accessible

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

As private residences, the greek community is not required to meet the standards of the Americans With Disabilities Act; however, many houses are beginning to see it as a priority regardless.

"It's a growing trend, and it's something I think greek houses are looking more seriously at," said Mary Schwartz, senior in biology and president of Delta Delta Delta.

The Tri-Delt house is not handicapped-accessible. There are several steps up to the front door that would prevent wheelchair users from entering. However, because the steps are few and small, Schwartz said a portable ramp easily could be put into place. As for making the rest of the house accessible, she said it's in the plans.

"It's something that's definitely been evaluated and looked at to see what we have to do to make it accessible. It's definitely in the plans for the future," she said.

Schwartz said accessibility is a topic they have discussed in Panhellenic Council for several years, but financial reasons have restricted putting these plans into action. Creating an entrance to the front door would be easily solved, and having a room to live in wouldn't be difficult with the 10 rooms on the first floor.

Where the biggest expense would lie is in the bathrooms and showers, Schwartz said. In these areas, many regulations must be met, such as the stall size, door handle type, permanent walls and facility heights.

"That's a major renovation," Schwartz said. "It's not just a matter of putting up a bar."

Lambda Chi Alpha is not accessible in nearly any aspect, said Tim Blake, junior in finance and external vice-president. With steps to the front door and no rooms on the first floor, living in the house would be impossible.

"Our house is really old. Our chapter has been here since the '60s and has never really had renovations done," he said.

Blake said renovations are in their plans for the year 2005 and will include making the house handicapped-accessible.

Beta Theta Pi members said their house is wheelchair-accessible, but not equipped for residents in wheelchairs. There is handicapped parking in the front and a ramp to the front door, but no first floor bedrooms.

Ben Hemmen, junior in business and Beta Theta Pi president, said creating first-floor rooms was supposed to be a part of its renovation and expansion in 1997. However, the chapter ran out of funds before the expansion process could be completed. Now, he said, it might either create a first floor bedroom or implement an elevator to the second floor.

"We're looking into it," Hemmen said. "We're hoping to go through our expansion in the next two years."

Funds to complete the expansion would come from fund-raising and alumni donations.

Hemmen said giving all people the chance to join the greek community was important whether they are deaf, blind, use a wheelchair or even learning disabled — all forms of disability.

"Just recently, we had someone in a wheelchair go through rush. It's out there, and the fraternities and sororities are aware," he said. "I think the entire greek system is making it a priority. We won't discriminate against anyone that wants to join a fraternity or sorority. You are given every opportunity to join this house, so why shouldn't anyone else?"

For the first time in K-State history, a woman who uses a wheelchair went through sorority recruitment in fall 2000, joining one of the six accessible houses, Alpha Xi Delta.

The Alpha Xi president could not be reached for comment.

Mike Stamm, FarmHouse president, said their house is completely accessible and has been since its establishment in 1957.

"I don't know if it was a priority back then, it's just always been that way," he said.

Stamm said it is a priority now, and they got to experience firsthand just how accessible it was when one of their members used a wheelchair.

"I never heard that he had any problems," he said.

The member lived in the house for four years and was the president for two years. The only part of the house not accessible is the chapter room, which has four steps leading down to it. For chapter, the member would have to be carried down the steps. Stamm said he did not know why this was not fixed during renovations, but it never has caused many problems — even for their former disabled member.

Elaine Gruenbacher, senior in secondary education and Kappa Alpha Theta president, said her sorority is accessible to an extent. The first-floor entrance is accessible and rooms exist on the base floor; however, the bathrooms are not accessible.

"A wheelchair person can get into our house, but that's about it," she said.

Making the bathrooms accessible is in the long-term plans, Gruenbacher said.

Because of financial reasons and lack of an immediate need, it hasn't been the top priority, she said. After the woman went through recruitment, it made the house more aware of the need. She said if someone disabled did pledge their house, converting the bathrooms would become their top priority.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said she feels most houses are interested in making their establishment accessible, but that the financial burden is prohibitive.

"I think everyone is interested in working toward that goal, but a lot of it depends on the house corporations and how they choose to prioritize it," she said. "We certainly encourage the chapters in making their houses handicapped accessible."

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Calling All Organizations
Today is the deadline to get your organization into the Organization Guide. The guide, which runs on September 13th, is a great opportunity to get new members and exposure for your organization. To be included stop by Kedzie Hall, Room 118 by 4 p.m.

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Students must protect their credit records

Credit cards can either be a blessing or a dangerous thing, depending on how they are used.

But sometimes, when they aren't used, it can create a hassle.

Some students apply for the card to obtain a free T-shirt, snack or small gadget. When the cards arrive, these students just cut them up and throw them away. Yet in the fine print, it states that if the individual does not call to cancel their card, there is an activation fee involved.

When the card is not used, this can result in lower ratings from the credit bureau. This can be the case when students have cards with a large credit amount because it creates the possibility of credit problems.

While it is all too easy to fill out the application, the small print needs to be looked at: for instance, the details in terms of the card's annual fee, the annual percentage rate, late fees and the overall financial charges.

In terms of the university, there are some requirements when there is solicitation in the K-State Student Union.

Last April, the Union Governing Board approved a motion that requires materials to be present on the positive and negative aspects of credit cards when students are applying for cards. However, that same information is not required elsewhere on campus.

This information should be mandatory not only in the Union, but on the campus as a whole.

Students, remember to read the small print, and when the cards arrive, make sure there are no hidden fees.

No free T-shirt or candy bar is worth the hassle of risking your credit.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Yeah, why is Bluemont Hall the temperature of a meat locker? Can we get some donations of winter clothes for all the elementary education students, please?"

■

"I never pay big bucks to see first-run movies. Patience is required, but wait for a while and they will eventually come to your local video outlet store."

■

"Most K-State students lie zero to five times when they are surveyed."

■

"What? Those credit cards aren't free money? Aw, man."

■

"Whoever thinks that equestrian is going to be the cheapest sport needs to go out and try to buy a horse. They aren't very cheap."

■

"Hey Cox Communications, I want my MTV."

■

"Yeah, hi. I was just wondering if the zero to five drinks in the survey counted as zero to five pitchers."

■

"Yeah, I just went to the sex lecture, and now I'm horny."

HIGH HOPES

Columnist gives wishlist to freshmen



JOSEPH **HURLA**

I arrived at K-State three years ago naive, curious and well-fed.

I will graduate — with a little luck and maybe some well-placed cash — in December, naive, curious and malnourished.

I guess some things never change.

It might not appear that I have made much progress since my freshman year. However, that is not true — I have had some of the best years of my life at K-State and changed drastically since my arrival.

I hope the new class at K-State — the thousands of freshmen still trying to find out what college life really is — enjoy their time as much as I have. Since many of you still are trying to find out what college life is, let me give you a quick explanation. This might be the only time someone tells you what college life really is.

If you're in the residence halls, turn off your video game. If you're in a fraternity or sorority, tell your brother or sister to put down the paddle for a few minutes — this is important.

There are lots of things that I have done in college that I hope you all have a chance to do sometime, too.

I hope you live for months at a time on a steady diet of ramen noodles — with an occasional egg for protein.

I hope you go three straight days without sleep to prepare for a killer final in a tough class.

I hope you make up for it by sleeping the entire day before a pud final in an easy one.

I hope you feel the excitement in KSU Stadium as you and your friends ravage the goalposts.

I hope you make friends so wonderful they give you a reason to pull yourself out of bed every morning and trek to campus.

I hope they also are wonderful enough to understand when you decide not to.

I hope you remain such good friends with people you already know that you constantly try to persuade them to drop out of Washburn, quit their job at Dairy Queen and come to Manhattan with you. Dude, you would have so much fun!

I hope you go out on a hot summer night and make the sprinklers on campus your Slip 'N Slide.

I hope you waste your last few dollars of food money bowling and playing video games in the K-State Student Union.

I hope you go excitedly into an Aggieville dance club only to recall the painfully obvious fact that looms over your head — you can't dance.

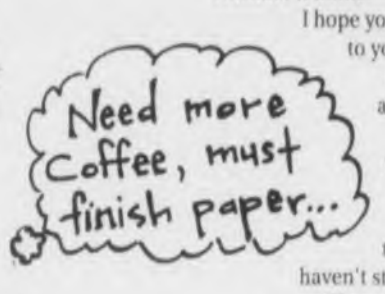
I hope you still try.

I hope you meet the woman of your dreams.

OK, or man.

I hope you and your roommate become good enough friends that you go on 3 a.m. Pizza Shuttle runs together.





I hope you go to lots of parties and meet lots of people.

I hope you remember the fun and people the next day.

I hope you get in over your head.

I hope you get out.

I hope you find a job you love.

I hope you get paid better than I do.

I hope your mother gets upset with you when she learns the only meat product you've eaten since July is a hot dog.

And the only vegetable was ketchup.

I hope you have so much fun in Manhattan that you consider it home.

I hope you learn to appreciate your trips back to your real home.

I hope you oil up some cookie sheets and go sledding in the winter.

I hope you find a way to furnish your entire apartment for less than $20.

I hope you find a way to squeak through your classes knowing you haven't studied nearly enough.

I hope you do things that I've never done.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jhurla@collegianmail.com



KELLIE FERRELL/*Collegian*

Careless driving leaves heartache behind



ERIN **SCHNEWEIS**

With two totaled vehicles under her belt, she changed my family's life forever.

One week ago today, a 20-year-old woman ran a stop sign and pulled out on the highway in front of my dad. He did everything possible to avoid hitting her, but struck her bumper. This caused him to strike a light pole and roll his company van numerous times in the ditch.

While my dad was in surgery, being treated for serious head injuries, she walked out of the hospital with a small cut on her head.

Maybe she is remorseful.

Perhaps there were moments when she wondered if the man she put in the intensive care unit was okay. But I have a feeling there is a lot more to the story than she knows.

For instance, how sick my mom, oldest brother and his wife were as they drove an hour and a half to the hospital; how the false rumors of how he might be paralyzed were running through their minds.

Does she know how it felt to literally hear the tears in one of my other brother's voice as he told me that I needed to get to the hospital as soon as I could? How the hour and a half it took me to reach the hospital seemed to take an eternity? Does she know that because of her reckless driving, she almost killed the man I love?

To her, this might be just another victim of her driving, but this was someone who meant a great deal to everyone who knew him.

This is the man whose mere presence I find strength in, the man whose words of wisdom have comforted me in almost every situation in which I needed him, the man whose guidance gave me the courage to stand up for what I believe in and to go against what I did not.

To her, it might have been a 48-year-old business man. Another person who was unfortunate to be in her driving path.

But to me, this is one of my best friends.

This is the man who let me stand on his toes and dance in our living room when I was a child; the man who, while he slept, wouldn't get too upset when he would wake up to find that I had put red, blue and yellow plastic barrettes in his hair; the man whom I love sitting outside on our deck with, listening to Jimmy Buffett music and talking about what really matters in life.

When she pulled out in front of him, she almost took away so many memories that he has been looking forward to making, like the chance for him to eventually hold his first grandchild; the chance for him to walk his only daughter down the aisle when she gets married; the chance to grow young with my mom.

Accidents happen. This is a part of life that must be accepted, but it makes me sick to my stomach to think what could have happened. As a family, we are comforted by the realization that he survived.

It seems like, as a society, we have the "seize the day" notion pounded into our heads. Too many times we forget that life is too short to hold grudges and to tell someone you love them. Over and over, we have been told that family is everything. In situations like this, you realize it's true.

I am not going to tell you to call your family and let them know how much they mean to you. Nor will I tell you the importance of writing a hand-written letter thanking them for everything they have done for you.

But trust me, there will come a time when you wish you would have. The question remains — will it be too late?

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at eschnweis@collegianmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Purple Power Play on Poyntz successful due to assistance

Editor,

Thanks to help from many different groups and individuals in the community, this year's Purple Power Play on Poyntz was a great success. The extremely hot weather did not deter more than 20,000 people from celebrating K-State and the beginning of football season.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Purple Power Play on Poyntz, I would like to thank FarmHouse fraternity members for their assistance in setting up and for cleaning up after the event. They also helped out by running the inflatable games that Varney's Book Store provided for the children. The FarmHouse members were a tremendous help in making the event run smoothly.

We also would like to thank Intrust Bank for its sponsorship of the cast stage and the spectacular fireworks show, and Cox Communications for sponsoring the west stage. Varney's deserves thanks for sponsoring the children's inflatable carnival, as does Coca-Cola for sponsoring the hospitality room. A special thank you also to Coach Bill Snyder and the team, as well as Greg Sharpe, the Classy Cats, Cheerleaders, KSU Marching Band and Willie the Wildcat for their participation in the pep rallies. Also, thanks to Hawley Printing, Manhattan Parks and Recreation, Riley County Police and Fire Departments, Soul Provider, Harry's Uptown and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as Brent Bowman, Schlotzky's, Manhattan Medical Supply and Salvation Army for the use of their buildings. Because of the cooperation and participation by all of these people and many more, Purple Power Play proved to be a fun-filled community event.

We look forward to next year's event before the first home football game. If you have any suggestions for next year's Purple Power Play, please write to Karen Schroeder, K-State Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502, or e-mail to *kschroeder@k-state.com.*

— Karen Schroeder
president, Purple Power Play on Poyntz

Professor entertains students through UPC lecture on sex

By STACI HAUSCHILD
Kansas State Collegian

It's not often that someone encourages college students to have sex as often as they like.

"This is a great day for sex," said Betsy Bergen, professor in family studies and human services. "Someone said that you should only have sex on days starting with 'T.' Tuesday, Thursday, today, tomorrow, Taturday and Tunday. Wednesday, go to church."

Bergen, a professor at K-State since 1965, spoke about "How to Improve Your Sex Life" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Bergen said people are surrounded by sex from the time they are born.

"Is it a boy or a girl?" she said. "That is a sexual question. You can't tell by looking at the fingernails."

As children, boys and girls already set themselves up for their roles during sex, Bergen said. Girls look for a best friend and someone they can talk to, whereas boys look to be the best by competing against their friends.

"Women think the relationship is working as long as you can talk things out," Bergen said. "Men think it's not working if you have to talk about. Most people don't talk during sex. 'What's to talk about? Let's just do it,' right?"

And while Bergen said people should have sex — partner and casual — as often as both people enjoy it, she said there are ways to improve it.

In partner sex, Bergen said couples should find out their partner's needs and talk about it.

"Rule one is for women: take off your shell with your clothes, but don't do anything that you don't really enjoy," she said.

"Clothes. You say you wear clothes to attract men, but if you really wanted to attract men you wouldn't wear any."

Betsy Bergen, professor in family studies and human services

Bergen said couples should also find out their partner's needs and talk about them, as men and women want different things.

Men can't have sex without motivation, she said.

"Men are motivated when they feel needed," Bergen said. "Not to be needed is to be death for men. Always need a guy. If you don't need him, get rid of him and get someone you do need."

Women need to feel cherished, Bergen said.

"We need to be told, 'I love you.' Saying, 'She knows I love her. I don't have to tell her' doesn't work," she said.

Bergen also said women like things that begin with the letter "C."

"Clothes. You say you wear clothes to attract men, but if you really wanted to attract men you wouldn't wear any," she said. "Cuddling, communication, caring and companionship."

Men, however, like things that begin with "S."

"'S' for sex, for sex, for sex, for sports, for speed, for solutions, and for self," Bergen said.

Bergen said she thought both like things with the letter "F."

"'F' as in fun, fantasy and food," she said. "And you can add whatever else you want."

For good, casual sex, Bergen said both partners should be consenting. In addition, she said both partners should make it clear that the relationship is limited to sexual enjoyment, and that both partners are responsible for precautions with STDs and unwanted pregnancy.

Before the speech, members of SHAPE, STDs, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators, distributed condoms and safe sex brochures.

"We're promoting safe sex and awareness to K-State," Kristi Kreutzer, senior in life science pre-nursing, said.

Janell Hill, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said she had heard Bergen was a good speaker and wanted to hear what she had to say.

"She did a good job at keeping things geared at the college students' level," Hill said.

Hill said she learned more about how to treat each other in a relationship.

"There are things you don't realize about men and men don't realize about women," she said. "It helps you look at each other man than in a sexual way."

COACHING

■ *continued from page 1*

Nelson said. "Coaching keeps me in the game."

To ensure that he could remain in the game, Nelson said he attained two coaching licenses which require written and practical tests. The E license required 28 hours of class time and the D required 38. Nelson said he got them, even though they aren't required, to make sure he was qualified to teach the youth.

Denise Braun, the Warriors team mom, said dedication is what makes Nelson the perfect coach for her 12-year-old son, as well as many others.

"Brett has done such a great job with the boys," Braun said. "He is very dedicated to the team, which makes the boys respond to him better."

Another reason she said the boys respond so well to him is because he is a young person.

"College students like Brett can relate to the kids' trials and tribulations," Braun said. "It hasn't been that long since he was their age."

Nelson said it might not have been that long ago since he was the same age as the youths he coaches, but he sees that as a strength to his coaching style.

"I'm a bit younger than some of the parents who may coach, and it's a little easier for me to get down to their level," Nelson said. "Besides, I think that they really look up to someone who is my age."

Manhattan Parks and Recreation also coordinates several city league youth sports teams, including soccer, that rely heavily on college students to coach.

Mike Buchanan, recreational supervisor, said more youth playing sports at a younger age requires more coaches.

Buchanan said 50 percent of the 56 fall soccer teams are coached by college students.

"We're fortunate to be in a college town," Buchanan said. "We don't have enough parents to go around. We rely on having college students who are interested in coaching."

Buchanan said it is not necessary to be a master of the sport to coach a youth team; however, the more coaches know, the easier their job is.

"More important than exceptional skills in the sport is to enjoy being around kids," Buchanan said. "Regardless of age, background or career, a good coach is a good coach."

Braun said she believes being in sports has endless benefits. Braun said the kids are learning much more than the game of soccer.

"They are learning teamwork and responsibility," she said. "Being involved in extracurricular activities such as this teaches them much more than just the sport."

Nelson said he is proud to be able to instill values in the kids he coaches. However, the pleasure doesn't stop there.

"I almost feel like I'm their age again. I remember how much I enjoyed the game when I was their age," Nelson said. "It feels good to help them like I was helped when I was learning."

CELL PHONES

■ *continued from page 1*

usually isn't a determining factor in loss of service," Quinton Morton, Sprint PCS employee, said. "If such a situation did arise, it could easily be fixed."

In addition, high air temperatures and humidity can cause problems.

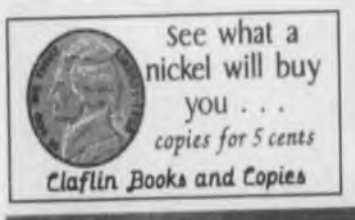
"With the tower on the east side of town, the heat has affected the antenna by overheating some internal components," said Scott Weaver, inventory manager for Sprint PCS. "However, such problems have not been occurring recently and are easily fixed."

The weather theory has been all but eliminated from the list of possible causes for bad phone connections. Geography plays only a small part because, although Manhattan is located inside of a valley with high hills surrounding the area, cell phone towers are situated on top of hills to accommodate this potential problem.

So many Manhattan residents and university students make phone calls that Sprint PCS towers are receiving up to 15,000 hits per day, with as many as 3,000-4,000 hits at any given time.

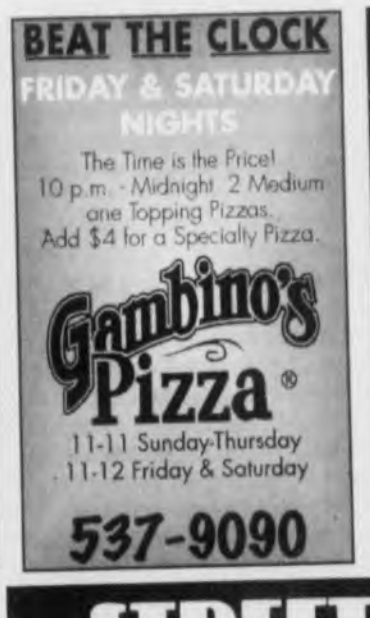
For local Sprint PCS customers, some of the current strain on the company's four towers will be taken care of by the installation of a new tower by Colbert Hills Golf Course.

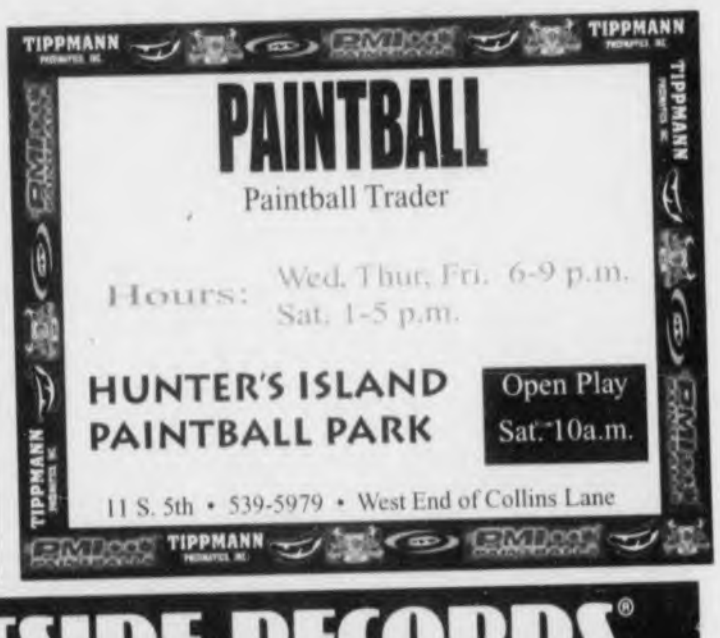
"The tower will have service fairly soon, and the problem should be completely alleviated in the next couple of weeks at the most," Weaver said.















Training for Summer Olympics takes
INTENSE PREPARATION

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

Most people would enjoy the opportunity to spend a summer traveling throughout Europe. A dream vacation for many, cities such as Rome, London and Paris are landmarks that beckon millions of tourists a year.

Nathan Leeper is no average tourist, however. While his passport bears the stamps of England, Italy, Norway, and half a dozen other European countries, he would be unable to enlighten you on the grandeur of the Eiffel Tower or the beauty of the Swiss Alps.

Leeper, a former K-State student and track member, made his rounds in Europe last summer in preparation for the upcoming Summer Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Using the various European meets to fine-tune his skills, Leeper made the long journey back to the states in July to first compete for an Olympic roster spot. Going against some of the toughest competition ever in the event, Leeper knew he had his hands full.

"I was really quite confident, though," Leeper said. "Going in, I had the highest outdoor jump in the nation at 7 feet, 8 and 1/2 inches. The best jump in Olympic trial history is 7 feet, 8 and 1/2 inches."

After intense competition, Leeper managed to clear the bar at 7 feet, 6 inches, a jump well enough to secure him with the third, and final, spot on the U.S. Olympic high jump squad.

"It was the first time in my life I was happy to get third place," Leeper said, "and it will be the only time I'm happy with third place."

Joining Leeper on the U.S. high jump squad are former Arkansas track star and basketball player Kenny Evans and 1996 gold medalist Charles Austin. Austin, who won the gold in Atlanta and went on to set the Olympic record with a jump of 7 feet, 10 inches, is the person Leeper considers as his mentor.

"Austin is such a good jumper, though, I consider him to be the greatest high jumper to ever walk the face of the earth," Leeper said. "He really took care of me and took me under his wing, teaching me the do's and don'ts along the way."

While Leeper said Austin is his personal mentor, he still pays homage to many others, including his family, friends and K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto.

"Coach Rovelto is the best high jump coach in the country — he may even be the best in the world," Leeper said. "I came to K-State because and only because of him. If it wasn't for Coach Rovelto, I wouldn't have made the Olympics and I'd probably be back down on the farm."

With all of the help and guidance from some of the best in the world, Leeper feels quite prepared for the Olympic games.

"I'm really not nervous about all of this," Leeper said. "If I got caught up in all this hype the media and public portrays, then I wouldn't be able to go out and even jump 7 feet."

Leeper, a native of Protection, Kan., said he feels the training and preparation Rovelto has taught him has readied him for the toughest competition, including the Russian squad, which Leeper considers to contain some of the most potent and experienced jumpers.

"One of their guys has jumped 7 feet, 10 inches this year, but you don't know how they, or anyone else, will compete when it's time to jump," Leeper said. "There may be some unknown guy who jumps the best of his life, and he'll find his name on the leaderboard.

"On the other hand, you may see some of the world's best struggle, and they'll fall out of competition. You never know what to expect."

Even though Leeper is jumping better than ever, there is still one obstacle that has, and always will, challenge him.

"At 6-1, Nathan is relatively short, especially among the true world-class jumpers," Rovelto said. "That goes to show how talented he really is."

Rovelto said he believes that even though Leeper lacks in the height department, he has more than made up for it through his devotion and dedication.

"The odds of anyone making the Olympic team is astronomical," Rovelto said. "To really make it, you have to adjust and stick with the training."

Leeper will be leaving this weekend as his journey to Sydney begins. On Saturday, he will arrive in San Diego, where he will receive his Olympic uniform and go through processing before boarding a plane to cross the Pacific.

After arriving in Sydney, he will travel to the Olympic Village, where he is planning on doing a little relaxing before he begins final preparations for the games.

"Maybe I'll go chase some of those girls from all over the world around," Leeper said. "Chances are, though, that I'll just relax a little and check out the Village."

Even if Leeper brings the gold medal back to Manhattan, everyone will have to wait to celebrate. Right after the conclusion of the Summer Games, Leeper will be heading to the Middle East to compete in the Grand Prix Final in Qatar.

"When he gets back, I plan on taking him out to play some golf," former roommate and long-time friend Jason Kridner said. "Maybe I'll take him to Rusty's Outback so he can dunk a little on the goal."

However, Kridner said no big plans are in store for a huge celebration.

"Nathan's a pretty laid-back guy, he'd just like to kick back, relax and watch a little TV," Kridner said, "but I'm sure we will do a little celebrating amongst close friends."

Leeper's father, Mac, said the family is growing anxious for the upcoming Summer Games.

"We are extremely proud of him," he said. "We can't think of anyone else who'd better represent the U.S. better than Nathan."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Nathan Leeper, a former student at K-State, will head to Australia for the 2000 Olympic Summer Games as part of the U.S. Olympic team. Leeper is one of three high jumpers who will be competing in the Games, which start Sept. 15.

Volleyball team overcomes losses



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State outside hitter Julie Thomas dives for a ball last season at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats have a two-day volleyball home tournament starting tonight at Ahearn Field House.

■ Sophomore, freshman replace former starters; lack of experience does not impede experimenting.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When the K-State volleyball team embarked on a seven-day, five-game road trip eight days ago, the outcome was a little uncertain.

In the wake of graduation and injury, the Cats were faced with replacing two proven outside hitters with a true freshman, Cari Jensen, and an inexperienced sophomore, Jenny Pollard.

Questions abounded, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Those were the two big questions we had to answer. Could our outsides, with (Lisa) Mimic being down and losing Dawn (Cady), could they play?" McLaughlin said. "And they played. That was a huge plus for the trip."

The duo certainly did play. Both players were named to the Washington State Cougar Challenge All-Tournament Team, and continued their dominating play against BYU. Pollard recorded her third double-double of the season and Jensen chalked up a career-high 20 kills.

The statistics show good performances, but Pollard said she needs to improve on her consistency.

"In the first game, hitting, I think I did well, but then against Washington State I think I could have improved a lot," she said. "I think I need to work definitely on my blocking and being consistent on attacking."

The young outside hitters now have game-playing experience and a couple double-doubles under their belts, but McLaughlin agreed that they still have a long way to go.

"Now the focus is they need to improve," McLaughlin said. "They set a standard, now they need to improve that standard every day."

In addition to the quick growth from Pollard and Jensen, the entire team improved. However, the team will need more matches to rise to a championship level, McLaughlin said.

"We're a little bit better now," McLaughlin said. "We need a lot of matches. Experience is a great teacher."

In order to learn from experience, though, the team will have to learn not to carry over disappointment from one game to the next. For instance, the Cats should be upset with their two consecutive losses to Washington State and BYU, but they need to live in the present, McLaughlin said.

"We had some good highs, and we had some bad lows," McLaughlin said, "and more than anything, we're going to have that for a while.

"We're going to start experiencing more highs, but it's how we handle the lows at this point in time."

Overcoming the two losses will be made easier by returning home. The players, in addition to resting their weary legs, finally will get a chance to play in the familiar surroundings of Ahearn Field House and its supportive fans, Pollard said.

"We'll get fueled by the fans and emotion in each other, and I think we'll pull this weekend off," she said.

The Cats will have to rebound quickly, however, because their three opponents this weekend, Bradley, Air Force and Virginia Tech, all have winning records. To win, K-State will have to avoid playing into their opponents' strengths, as they did at BYU, Pollard said.

"When we're doing the things that we do well, we were beating them," she said. "We ended up playing their game. Coming off of two straight losses, we're ready to play well."

2 football players honored by Big 12

Senior defensive end Monty Beisel and junior wide receiver Aaron Lockett were both selected as SBC Big 12 Conference Football Players of the Week.

Players were chosen by a select panel of media covering Big 12 football for games played Aug. 26-Sept. 2.

Beisel received Defensive Player of the Week after crediting 13 tackles, including five unassisted, after the coaches' full tape review in K-State's 27-7 win over Big Ten opponent Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic in Kansas City, Mo.

The Douglass, Kan., native also recorded three tackles for losses of 11 yards and two sacks for nine yards.

Meanwhile, Lockett was named Special Teams Player of the Week for his efforts in the Wildcats' 54-10 shellacking of Louisiana Tech on Saturday in Manhattan.

Lockett posted 65 net yards on three punt returns, including a 69-yard return for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

The 5-foot-7-inch wide-out also had a rush on a reverse for a career-best 55 yards to set up a touchdown. He also caught three passes for 24 yards to total 144 all-purpose yards for the evening.

Cross-country runners win conference honors

Junior Shadrack Kimeli and sophomore Amy Mortimer have been named the Big 12 Conference Cross Country Runners of the Week after winning the men's and women's individual titles, respectively, at the Wichita State Gold Classic to open the 2000 season, Sept. 2, at Raft Golf Course.

Kimeli won the four-mile race in his Wildcat debut with a time of 20:09.61, helping the Cats to a third place finish among seven teams.

Mortimer, a returning NCAA All-American, won the 5000 meter women's race by more than 21 seconds over senior teammate Korene Hinds with a time of 17:51.22.

This is the second Big 12 Cross Country Runner of the Week award overall for Mortimer, last year's Big 12 Cross Country Freshman of the Year.

Mortimer helped the Cat women, ranked No. 4 in the FinishLynx/NCAA Division I Cross Country preseason poll, win the team title at the Wichita State meet, as the team finished five athletes in the top six individually.

— compiled by Derek Boss

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FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

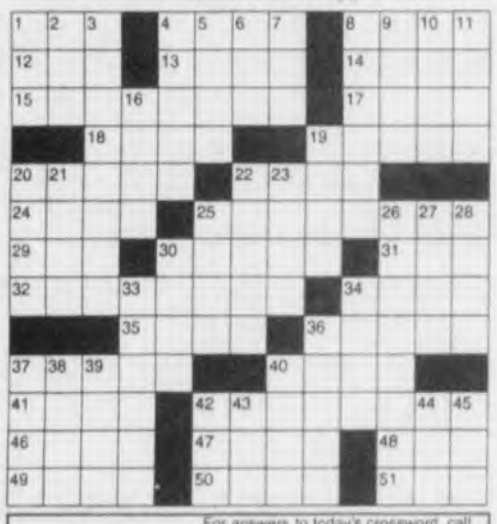
ACROSS
1 Curved line
4 Takes a meeting
8 Back talk
12 Story of a lifetime
13 Dos cubed
14 Athlete's trouble spot
15 Lack of confidence
17 Erstwhile Peruvian
18 Without life
19 Neighbors' kids?
20 Allude (to)
22 God, in Grenoble
24 Saharan
25 Money
29 Wrong (Prefix)
30 More adorable
31 Binary digit
32 Exaggerated sentimentalism
34 Roman 1059
35 Role for Calista
36 Notorious Watergate figure
37 Slow-moving critter
40 French bench
41 To grasp
42 Champagne-Burgundy mix
46 Stud fee
47 Lotion additive
48 Pirouette pivot
49 Earth satellite
50 Cathedral furniture
51 Austin Powers, e.g.

DOWN
1 Regis' employer
2 South American tourist mecca
3 Aloof one
4 Until now
5 On the rocks
6 Commonest English word
7 Drunkard
8 Aspen trail
9 King of Siam's employee
10 Denomination
11 The Red and the Black
16 Action
19 Grizzly
20 St. Louis squad
21 Leif's dad
22 Simple song
23 Don Juan's mother
25 At peak capacity
26 Deli wares
27 Oklahoma city
28 Alluring, plus
30 Telephone
33 Winless racehorse
34 Pay heed to
36 Serves as stevedore
37 Counterfeit
38 Admonition to Nanette
39 Saxophone range
40 Lose intentionally
42 Upper limit
43 Bullring bravo
44 Police officer
45 Instrumental

Solution time: 23 mins.

F	E	A	T		S	O	B		S	W	A	B
I	A	G	O		A	R	R		H	A	L	O
A	C	E	S		N	E	O		A	L	P	O
T	H	R	O	A	T		T	O	L	L		
			F	L	A	S	H	F	L	O	O	D
E	T	H	E	L		H	E	F		W	H	O
C	R	O	W		B	A	R		K	E	N	O
H	A	N		Y	A	K		A	L	D	E	R
O	P	E	R	A	H	O	U	S	E			
		Y	U	M	A		S	K	E	W	E	R
D	E	B	S		M	A	H		N	O	S	Y
I	M	E	T		A	L	E		E	R	M	A
S	U	E	Y		S	I	R		X	M	E	N

Yesterday's answer 9-8



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-8 CRYPTOQUIP

F G K J Q M G H J S L H E G B M P O E G V K P E V L B O V A S G H Q G O V B J E : Q B R V A J V G B M P R V A J S B R F A H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN THE ELECTRIFYING STORY ABOUT A MAD MUSICIAN BE DESCRIBED AS A CLEF-HANGER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

Three-year-old MacKenzie Justice, Hutchinson, hides her face from "Nanny and Baby," a stilts act performed by Mark Sparks and Richard Renner at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson last year. Renner, the fair's stilts walker, performs other characters, including a cowboy, basketball player, fisherman, and Elvis. "Elvis on stilts, that's a good one," Renner said.

Variety of activities to draw crowds to Hutchinson for annual state fair

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

Livestock, carnival rides, exhibits and concerts are a fixture in Hutchinson, Kan., for a little more than a week every year.

Today marks the beginning of the 88th annual Kansas State Fair, which will run through Sept. 17 at the Hutchinson fair grounds.



SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*

As in the past, the fair will feature events aimed to entertain a variety of people. Attractions such as petting zoos, magicians and carnival rides will be set for children, while presentations, food exhibits and evening concerts will satisfy the older fairgoers.

"When I went as a kid, I had a lot of fun," Marshall Meek, junior in public relations, said. "There were enough things to do for everyone, so I never got bored."

Debbie Anderson, director of competitive exhibits, said the fair traditionally has been a showcase for 4-H exhibits and livestock from around the state. This year, once again, she said she expects that participation will be high.

"We've had lots of entries," Anderson said. "There seems to be a great turnout overall."

The state fair offers several activities visitors can participate in to enhance their fair experience.

Instead of quick walks through the livestock barns, fairgoers will have the opportunity to get a closer look at the animals, Anderson said.

After viewing the livestock, visitors will have the opportunity to judge and render their own verdicts as to the best animal in each category.

Presentations then will be given on the criteria used to judge livestock by fair officials.

In addition to the judging, barn tours also will be given daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., allowing fairgoers to see and learn about the different animals shown at the fair.

While the fair has much to offer in the way of farm-related exhibits, it does not lack music or special events.

This year, officials have lined up several country, rock and pop musical acts, including Third Eye Blind, Def Leppard, Dwight Yoakam and LFO.

A wide range of other events will also take place throughout the fair.

Bull Blast, the bull-riding championship, will open the grandstand events tonight.

The Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show, which will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 14 and 15 will feature World Champion lumberjacks showing off their ax throwing, tree climbing and log rolling skills.

Other attractions also will include A.J. Lutter, a chainsaw sculptor and a circus that has three shows daily.

Bill Leslie, president of Catalyst Creative Services, said the fair has something for everyone without having to spend a lot of money.

"To me, it's a heck of an entertainment value," he, said. "There is nowhere else you can go for a reasonable price and do so many different things."

KANSAS State Fair

Today-Sept. 17 in Hutchinson

- The buildings are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
- Tickets at the gate are $6 for adults, $4 for seniors, $3 for children ages 6-12 and kids younger than five get in free.
- Tickets also can be purchased at all Dillons stores in Kansas.
- Parking is free.

For more information, call the Kansas State Fair at (316) 669-3600, or visit their Web site at *www.kansasstatefair.com*.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"The Replacements"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Nurse Betty"
4:35 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Coyote Ugly"
4:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps"
4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"The Crew"
4:35 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"The Watcher"
4:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Highlander: Endgame"
4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Cell"
4:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15 p.m., 7 p.m, 9:35 p.m.
"Hollow Man"
4:40 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Whipped"
7:25 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

Fair to provide eclectic musical line-up

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Entertainment at this year's state fair aims to attract fans from every demographic.

"We want something there for everybody," said Brad Rayl, board member for the state fair.

The musical acts featured at the fair this year include bands that range from pop appeal to rock to country. Some of the acts include Third Eye Blind, LFO, Youngstown, Def Leppard and Creedence Clearwater Revisited. The country acts that will be on stage at the fair include Dwight Yoakam, Suzy Bogguss and George Jones.

LFO and Youngstown were added to the lineup to provide entertainment for younger audiences, said Bill Ogg, fair general manager and secretary.

"LFO and Youngstown are geared for a teen and preteen demographic," Ogg said.

Third Eye Blind will appeal to a younger audience, while groups like Creedence Clearwater Revisited, which is composed of two original CCR members and three new faces, will attract an older audience, he said.

Ogg said ticket sales for the venue are lower than expected.

"It's growing, but it's certainly not the prefair sellout of past years," Ogg said.

In regards to ticket sales, Rayl said Def Leppard is the most popular, with 7,000 tickets sold as of Tuesday.

In comparison, Youngstown and LFO have only sold 2,100 tickets.

Rayl said the reason for low ticket sales deals with the popularity of the bands. In years past, acts such as NSync and Britney Spears performed at the state fair to sold-out crowds because of their popularity.

Even though LFO and Youngstown may not be as well known as previous acts featured at the state fair, Gill Cunningham, vice president of Romeo Entertainment Group, said they still have much to offer.

"LFO, as far as quality of performance, is as good as NSync or the Backstreet Boys," Cunningham said. "I think most people will like the quality of the performance."

State fair music

Saturday
Creedence Clearwater Revisited
Sunday
Third Eye Blind
Tuesday
Suzy Bogguss, Billy Dean and John Berry
Thursday
George Jones
Sept. 15
Def Leppard
Sept. 16
Dwight Yoakam
Sept. 17
LFO with Youngstown

All shows are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $19.50 and $22.50. For tickets call 1-800-362-FAIR or visit Select-A-Seat at *www.selectaseat.com*.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

AP 1st-place votes decieving of actual team performance



Derek Boss

National rankings.

Those two words have more authority and jurisdiction than anything associated with college football.

It's what it all comes down to in the end.

Whoever's No. 1 — they're the national champions. No. 2 — they're the ones who got battered and pillaged by the national champions. And the rest of the pack? They don't get remembered much at all.

But until the end of the season, those rankings have a much higher acclaim. Even the 25th-ranked team plays as if it's preparing to compete for a national championship.

Those college football programs that have the honor of being amid the top-25 teams in the nation — well, they deserve some bragging rights.

But when the country has several sub-par programs receiving No. 1 rankings in the polls, all hell breaks loose.

Now, granted, the top-two teams in the country should get the majority of the first-place votes. In the latest AP poll, No. 1 Nebraska received 39 of those votes, while No. 2 Florida State tallied 28.

Pretty reasonable, huh?

Well, you'd probably expect the other remaining votes to be distributed among the No. 3 and 4 teams, right?

Think again.

Instead, those votes wound up with the likes of No. 6 Wisconsin and No. 7 Texas (I'd just like to add that I hold no logical conclusion why those two programs are ranked this highly in the first place).

First off, the Badgers receiving a first-place vote is ludicrous. Wisconsin is known as the team "without Ron Dayne." Try and name several of their players, and you end up saying, "Well, they don't have Ron Dayne anymore, do they?"

Without Dayne, the Badgers will be lucky to survive in the Big Ten Conference, let alone try and make a run towards the national title.

Oh, and you can't forget Texas. The Longhorns, for reasons classified as unknown, received two (yes, I said two) first place votes by the AP pollsters.

Now, the fact that they're ranked above K-State is painful enough, but when they start getting tabbed as one of the nation's elite, I've got an ample problem with that assessment.

Don't get me wrong — Major Applewhite is a great quarterback, and he'll do great things for the Longhorn program this year, but I'm afraid he's still got a purple haze running through his head from the beating he's received from the Wildcats the past two years.

Let's just say he checks his back a little more often these days.

But Texas does get the luck of the draw, as they don't face K-State this season. There's a few less concussions for Applewhite, at least.

Yet, I still don't get where those two first-place votes came from — they're must be a few Texans amid the AP pollsters, or at least some Wildcat haters.

Nevertheless, if you think the votes Wisconsin and Texas received irritated me the most, think again.

No, there was one final first-place vote recipient that really drove me up the wall.

UCLA.

After an upset victory over then-No. 3 Alabama last weekend, the Bruins opened a lot of eyes in the college football world.

They deserve some recognition. They have a quality program, and they showed that as they shocked the Crimson Tide.

I'd go out on a limb and even say they deserve their No. 16 ranking, but they surely don't warrant a first-place vote. How ridiculous is that?

A team goes from being unranked to ranked in a single week, and then the AP poll has the nerve to give them a first-place vote?

Let's not get too carried away now.

Pretty soon, first-place votes are going to be handed out all over the country. They'll be everywhere. Heck, No. 25 Southern Mississippi lost to Tennessee last weekend, why not give them a first-place vote, too?

Before we know it, teams such as Ball State are going to start getting first place votes. Oops, did I say Ball State? I didn't mean to spread a bad vibe, like they're a weak opponent or anything.

Anyway, first-place votes should be distributed wisely and appropriately. Just because a team does well a particular week doesn't warrant them the right to such a prestigious vote.

They're not something you can just waste. They've got to be cherished, man.

Whether this frivolous first-place vote controversy continues the rest of the season remains to be seen.

But it's still early in the season. At least there's still hope on the horizon.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dboss@collegianmail.com.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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CLEANUP

■ *continued from page 1*

of the house manage their affairs.

Messelt said it was his duty to find an insurance adjustor to take care of the house as well as find alternate housing for the displaced TKEs. Of the 68 TKE house residents, 28 were relocated to the Days Inn while their rooms were cleaned out.

Representatives at the Office of Student Life and a few K-State fraternities offered rooms for the displaced TKEs, but members of the house preferred to move as a group, Muehring said.

"We had plenty of offers, and that's something we really appreciate, but we opted to stick together," he said.

Dave Brown, adjustor with America Central Adjusting, was hired to handle the initial fire investigation. Brown, in turn, hired an electrical engineer to test the safety of the fraternity house as well as a cause-and-origin specialist to determine the source of the fire.

So far, the cause is still unknown.

"We have ruled out the possibility of an electrical fire," Brown said. "That was something we were really concerned with."

Initial stories of the fire, which appeared in the Manhattan Mercury and Collegian, reported an hour-long lag time between the sounding of smoke alarms and the discovery of the fire. Brown said these reports were untrue.

"I read some reports on that initially, but it sure sounded like there was some misinformation going around," he said. "If it had burned for over five minutes, it would surprise me."

Newspaper reports that Muehring turned off the smoke alarm due to problems with frequent false alarms also were untrue, Brown said.

"They turned off the alarm to communicate with each other," he said. "I'm quite impressed with John, actually. He got all of his people out, and he did a miraculous job."

Now that the initial investigation is almost complete, Messelt said that his company will continue working with the TKEs for the next few weeks as the damage is repaired. Fortunately, the residents of Room 305 have the benefit of home-owner's insurance under their parents' policies.

As far as the damage to the house goes, Messelt said the TKE insurance policy will cover expenses.

"As far as damage, it's all insurance related," he said

The clean-up has moved quickly, Muehring said, as members of the fraternity work with Brown and Company/Caspers Restoration Company from 9 a.m. and into the late evening each day. Tasks that are ahead include replacing the carpet in the third floor hallway, painting and sealing walls and ceilings damaged by smoke and water, and otherwise preparing rooms for members living out of hotel rooms.

"We're adding a room or two a day," Messelt said.

All resident of the first floor are back in the house, and a few displaced second-floor dwellers are expected to be back by the weekend, Muehring said. Meanwhile, third-floor residents hope to have their refurbished rooms ready in the next two weeks.

House operations have seen little change, Muehring said, as the TKE members work to maintain a sense of normalcy. Activities such as philanthropies and intramural sports will continue. Next week, TKE will sponsor its annual Powderpuff Football tournament, a flag football league featuring sorority members as players. Muehring said the games helped raise $1,500 for worthy causes last year, and the tournament is something the TKE house refuses to set aside.

The incident might bring some benefits. Representatives of the Greek Affairs office might plan fire-safety seminars for other fraternities and sororities, Muehring said, and use TKE members as speakers.

The fire also will bring a new focus to safety around the fraternity house.

"Our house will be a lot safer than it has been," Muehring said. "We're going to work with the fire department and probably develop a better escape plan."

Posting these escape plans on doors will be a new feature, and the addition of advanced smoke detectors and a sprinkler system will be discussed, Muehring said. Although one fire drill is performed each semester, the TKE president said they might be run through a bit more often.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 11, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 15



Volleyball team wins 3 matches

■ *page 6*

Local women compete in Miss Kansas USA



REED DUNN/ *Collegian*

Miss North Central Kansas, Jane Margaritis, dances during the opening act at the Miss Kansas USA 2001 pageant at Maize High School in Maize, Kan. Margaritis was given the spirit award and special achievement for the swimsuit competition.

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Growing up, Gretchen Harth never dreamed of being a beauty queen. She literally put on a new face to compete in the Miss Kansas USA pageant.

"This is all new," Harth said. "It was the first time I wore nails and bought make-up. When I was there, I even had one of the delegates do my make-up."

Harth, fifth-year senior in family studies and community services, was one of 29 women competing for the title of Miss Kansas USA 2001 this weekend at Maize High School in Maize, Kan.

Each contestant was selected to compete in the state pageant through an application and interview process, naming them with a regional or city title. In most cases the contestants are able to select their title name as part of the application process.

Miss Kansas USA 2001 was also a first for Lindsay Vogel, senior in marketing, and Leslie Wilson, junior in nutrition and exercise science.

"It took a lot of dedication in knowing what you want," Vogel said. "It was a lot of focus on who you are, and what you want out of it."

Even though Vogel did not have the experience of other delegates, she was able to lean on her college and pageant roommate, Jane Margaritis, senior in elementary education, for advice.

"She was a huge motivator," Vogel said. "I couldn't have asked for a better situation. She did nothing but help me."

Margaritis said having so many competitors from K-State was like having a personal cheering section. She said even though she has experienced the pageant before, it was important for her to have that support.

"Being in a pageant forces you to step out of your comfort zone," she said. "That's basically what it's all about."

Personal growth and friendships are what Margaritis said delegates can get from the competition. Even though she did not win the title, she said she was pleased with the outcome.

"I know I did my best, and that means more than any crown or banner could," she said. "I'm engaged, so this is my last pageant. It brought a closure to it all."

Charita Vine, former K-State student, said all of the women have to go into pageants knowing they will compete at their highest potential level.

"You hope for the best, but you never really know how you're going to finish," she said. "All you know is that your going to do your best."

Wilson said having the women from K-State competiting in the pageant is something positive for the university.

"Not only were there the quantity of people, I think the girls of K-State were quality," she said. "I think that says a lot for our university."

Along with the competitors having ties to K-State, Brie Strohmeyer, Manhaitan native, was a contestant in the pageant. Strohmeyer was a top-five finalist, and was

See **PAGEANT** *on* **PAGE 8**

Wefald delivers address, hopes for good year

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

President Jon Wefald contributes many factors to the success of K-State in the year 2000.

Friday's annual State of the University Address gave Wefald the opportunity to share what he said he has known since he came to K-State: that the university is doing very well and will continue to improve.



WEFALD

"We will become one of the top 10 land grant schools in the nation," Wefald said.

He addressed the importance of remembering what K-State is and what the university is all about. The same things that have brought the university to where it is today, he said, will continue to carry it.

"We will get to the top the same way we have gotten where we are today: big dreams, perseverance, teamwork, thinking outside the box and the willing to take risks and try new things," Wefald said.

During the address, Wefald spoke about the accomplishments the university has seen and areas that are still being improved.

One of the greatest challenges, he said, has been getting faculty salaries to the level at which they need to be. K-State has seen great improvements in this area, Wefald said, including a 5.9-percent increase this year.

See **WEFALD** *on* **PAGE 8**

Basketball coach fired at Indiana after 3 decades

By AMY FORLITI
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS— Indiana University fired coach Bobby Knight, ending three tumultuous decades at a school where he was one of basketball's best coaches, but also one of its most volatile.

The decision was announced Sunday by university President Myles Brand.

Knight's temper finally did him in last week when he grabbed a student by the arm to lecture him about manners. The coach had been under a "zero-tolerance" school policy that included no "inappropriate" physical contact with students.

Brand, who criticized Knight for repeatedly flouting the school's conduct policy since it was set in May, said he gave the coach the option of resigning. Knight refused, Brand said, and was fired for a "continued pattern of unacceptable behavior."

Brand stressed that Knight's confrontation with freshman Kent Harvey was not the only reason for the dismissal of the 59-year-old Hall of Fame coach.

"If that was the only instance that took place, you would not be here today," Brand told reporters.

Brand said he stands by his decision to not fire Knight in May and to institute the conduct policy, calling it the "ethical and moral thing to do" because of Knight's contributions to the school.

See **KNIGHT** *on* **PAGE 8**



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/ *Collegian*

A Kansas State Fair attendee watches the Orbiter on the midway in Hutchinson, Kan., Saturday night. The state fair will be open all this week and weekend with midway rides open every night.

FAIR BEGINS

4-Hers compete at 88th Kansas State Fair this week

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

The market lamb barely moved as Trevor Lundberg ran the clippers down the side of its face, completing the last-minute grooming before show time.

"I'm finishing shearing him," Lundberg said. "I have to smooth out the hair, make sure it's clean cut."

KANSAS State Fair
SEPTEMBER 8-17, 2000
HUTCHINSON

The 15-year-old 4-H member from Frankfort, Kan., said his Suffolk sheep had to be ready on several levels in order to get a good placing in the sheep show.

"I have to make sure he's good and clean and he braces and leads without a halter in the ring," Lundberg said.

Lundberg is just one of the hundreds of 4-H members competing this year at the 88th Kansas State Fair.

Lindy Lindquist, associate extension specialist for 4-H youth development, said 4-H is an important aspect of the state fair because there are almost 12,000 4-H exhibits this year.

"It's a festive atmosphere even though there is an element of competition," Lindquist said.

4-H, an organization that offers more than 30 projects, including foods, photography, clothing and livestock, is open to youth ages 7-19 to enroll and participate in.

Lindquist said members work all year on the projects and exhibit them in county fairs. The entries that receive state fair blue or purple ribbons are qualified to compete in the state fair.

"This is an opportunity for 4-H members to compete beyond a local level," she said. "This is a chance for 4-Hers all over the state to see what other 4-Hers are doing and maybe learn or get new ideas from them."

Caitlin Cash, a 14-year-old 4-H member from Riley County, said there were several reasons she enjoyed competing at the state fair.

"I like the feeling of competition and achievement," Cash said. "I also enjoy seeing what other 4-Hers throughout the state are doing."

Cash, whose entries included lemon yogurt muffins and a demonstration on potatoes, said the state fair was an opportunity for her to grow in confidence.

"I've become a lot more proficient with speeches and demonstrations," she said. "I've had good leadership opportunities."

But the Kansas State Fair isn't limited to 4-H. Carnival rides, concerts, demonstrations, food booths, rodeos and other events provide a variety

See **FAIR** *on* **PAGE 8**



Trevor Lundberg, 15, from Frankfort, Kan., sheers his Suffolk sheep before showing it in the 4-H sheep competition Saturday at the Kansas State Fair. Lundberg has been showing sheep for eight years and qualified to compete during his county competition.

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Local water considered no longer contaminated

Eighty-one people living just north of Manhattan no longer need to boil their water before using it, officials said.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment lifted the boil water advisory Friday, saying in a press release the water was now considered safe.

The advisory was issued Aug. 31 after KDHE discovered coliform bacteria in the water supply of a subdivision located on the north side of Rocky Ford Avenue and south of Barnes Road, east of Highway 24.

Mark Davis, area water sampler, said residents in all 33 affected homes can now drink tap water safely after efforts by D and W Water Co. and KDHE to make the water safe.

"D and W and KDHE did extensive sampling Wednesday for coliform bacteria," he said. "All samples came back negative."

Crews worked last week to raise the levels of chlorine in the water to combat the high levels of iron, Davis said.

Eventually, D and W customers will receive water from the city of Manhattan's supply, Davis said. Until that time, KDHE will continue to monitor the system to ensure the quality of water remains consistent, Davis said.

— compiled by Sarah Bahari

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **KNEA-SP** will have its membership drive from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. today in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.
■ **Kappa Omnicron Nu** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 149.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room and 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Staterooms 1-3.
■ A second **water-exercise class** will be offered beginning today. Classes will meet at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Natatorium's 6-lane pool.
■ The **deadline for changing passwords** for K-State computing IDs is Tuesday. See the *www.ksu.edu/password* page.
■ **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ **Horticulture Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2024.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big 12 Room.
■ The **Apparel and Textile Intrest Group** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 247.
■ **Father Roy Bourgeois** will give his lecture "School of Assassins: The U.S. Army School of the Americas" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.
■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Stateroom.
■ Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448, or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.
■ **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701, or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.
■ **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Sept. 7

■ At 1:25 p.m., William Jones, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 5:40 p.m., Graham J. Dorsett, 1715 Leavenworth St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 11:20 p.m., Bradley D. Beckman, 1015 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

Friday, Sept. 8

■ At 12:32 a.m., Daniel J. Teeter, 1109 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 1:12 a.m., Keri Lohafer, 1505 Hillcrest Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Jesse L. Bailey Jr., Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Anthony S. Hankins, 614 N. 11th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:23 a.m., Michael P. Gibbins, 2132 Green Ave., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 10:04 a.m., Michael J. Benson, Rocky Ford Trailer Court, Lot 12, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 12:28 p.m., Matthew L. Black, 5166 Wildcat Creek Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property.
■ At 1 p.m., Michelle H. Brooks, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for burglary.
■ At 2:22 p.m., Jovon L. Feyh, 1704 Fair Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
■ At 2:25 p.m., Joanne M. Crubel, 825 Houston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $86.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Latasha N. Green, address unavailable, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 6:35 p.m., Jason A. Ward, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 9:40 p.m., Teresa R. Burrus, 913 Colorado St., was arrested for aggravated assault and aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 9:45 p.m., Brent R. Falls, Wellington, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10:22 p.m., Adrian Serene, 1001 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol to minors.
■ At 11:20 pm., Eric D. Hawkinson, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Saturday, Sept. 9

■ At 1:05 a.m., Cale Michael, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 1:06 a.m., Jamie Arelland, 509 Haymaker Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 1:42 a.m., Michael T. Rooding, 3312 Anderson Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:42 a.m., Craig Poe, 815 Anderson Ave., Apt. 17, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Matthew S. Barrow, 2206 Snowbird Drive, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Michelle M. Williams, 1820 Ranser Road, was arrested for battery.
■ At 2:26 a.m., Erik J. Wisner, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Sarah A. Gordiner, 6970 Shawnee Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:58 a.m., Philip M. Randall, 717 Humboldt St., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:58 a.m., Jana R. Williams, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:10 a.m., Matthew W. Zimmerman, 1518 College Ave., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, Sept. 10

■ At 12:30 a.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for battery of a law officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 12:41 a.m., Christian Chardon, Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 12:43 a.m., Shana L. Gentry, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession in a drinking establishment.
■ At 1:38 a.m., Jennifer K. Weibley, 740 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:07 a.m., Micah J. Warren, 1005 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, driving on a suspended license and DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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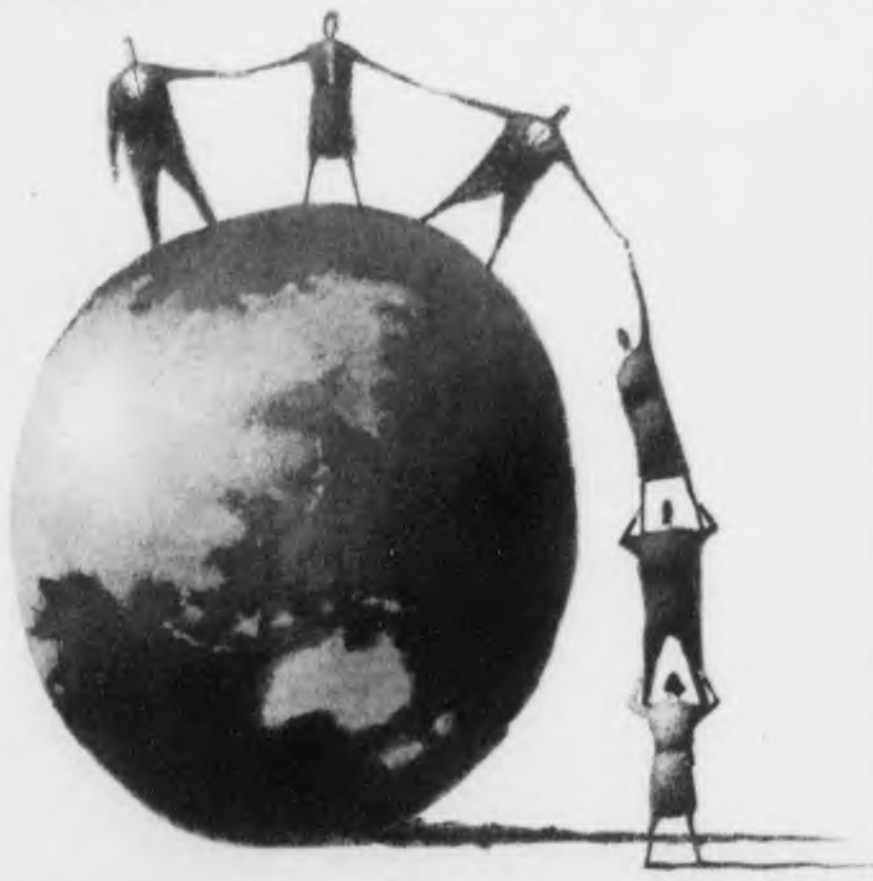
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Fiedler dedicated Saturday

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

Alice Fiedler shared a secret as she cut the ribbon to the Fiedler Hall and Library on Saturday afternoon.

"In my trust, I have provided a substantial major endowment to Kansas State University to cover the needs of Fiedler Hall and Fiedler Engineering Library in perpetuity, so as the years go by and world changes and opportunities arise to make the world a better place, Kansas State University will be in a position to lead the way and stay on top," Fiedler said.

The $12 million, 75,000 square-foot addition will bring classroom, laboratory and office space to the engineering complex, K-State President Jon Wefald said.

Donald Rathbone, dean emeritus of Engineering, said he thinks Fiedler's donation will make her the primary donor to the university at this time.

"When it's all said and done, it will be near $8 million," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said donors who gave $100,000 were given the title of "angel."

"I've decided to call you a saint," Rathbone said, talking to Fiedler. "I don't think angel was quite sufficient."

Fiedler said she was surprised at the size of Fiedler Hall.

"I had pictured in my mind all the area as half the size that it is, but when I walked in here I was overwhelmed," she said.

Sarah Dohrmann, sophomore in industrial engineering, agrees.

"Its awesome," Dohrmann said. "It's going to be great because we will have great access to technology. It's all here, ready and available for us."

Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering, said he can't wait for the new addition to be utilized by the students.

"We want to get students in here as soon as possible so they can start studying," King said.

King said the new addition has improved the college, but that they can't stop improving.

"Clearly we think we are on the leading edge of teaching and technology, and this can do nothing but move us up the ladder in this regard," he said. "Of course, you always have to keep moving ahead."

The Fiedler Engineering Library will occupy 20,000 square feet, complete with a high-technology distance learning facility.

The Department of Civil Engineering will occupy 65 percent of the addition, which David Steward, assistant professor for the department, said is a good thing.

"It's nice to get all of the civil engineering students together in one space," Steward said. "We have more lecture space now. It's a really good thing, the respect that the students give to the program, the respect that employers and other schools give to the program, and with that you get better students. It's going to be real beneficial."

Austin Amershek, senior in civil engineering, said the addition will be helpful.

"I'm very glad that they have a new addition," Amershek said. "The library is going to be very helpful for us and the laboratories. It will bring us up to date."

Construction began Oct. 2, 1998, which was funded with $5 million in state funds and more than $5.3 million from Fiedler.

Cory Lafferty, senior in computer engineering and Engineering Student Council president, said the addition is a rare opportunity for engineering students.

"I hope it 's something that College of Engineering students will recognize as a once in a lifetime college experience," he said.



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K-State president Jon Wefald speaks in front of a large audience in attendance for the dedication of the Fiedler Hall addition. The expansion of 75,000 square feet will raise the total space of the entire Engineering Complex to 275,000 square feet.

Seaton renovation to benefit College of Architecture, Planning and Design

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Intermingling the colleges of landscape architecture, interior architecture and architecture is one thing the new Seaton Hall renovation has improved for the students and faculty in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Architecture students, faculty, parents and alumni celebrated Saturday afternoon at the dedication ceremony organized to honor the recent renovations done to Seaton Hall.

"It has been a miraculous transformation in nine months," Dennis Law, dean of the college, said in his welcoming speech. "We have provided a perfect learning environment for our students."

The renovation dedication was sponsored by Endicott Clay Products Co. Larry Joe, sales representative for the company, said he felt it was a good opportunity to support K-State.

"As manufacturer of products that graduates need to be exposed to, we felt it was important to be here and support the new facility," he said. "We like that this school is thought of highly on a national level and we thought we'd take advantage to be involved."

The $6 million renovation, which included $5.2 million in state "Crumbling Classroom" funds, involved gutting and reconfiguring Seaton's east wing first and second floors.

K-State president Jon Wefald announced the numerous awards and recognition the students and faculty have obtained in the college. He also said that according to the top-150 architecture firms across the U.S., K-State is ranked No. 10 in having the best experience hiring students.

"Our faculty has been excellent," Wefald said."They make sure our students are ready when they graduate."

Tours of the renovation followed the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The newly remodeled building includes 21 studios, three classrooms, 10 faculty offices, a conference room, a new Department of Interior Design office and a two-story atrium, which honors the first black person believed to have received a degree in architecture from K-State, James Pierce.

"The atrium links us to our main lecture hall," Matt Farris, senior in architecture, said. "It'll be a place for students to gather."

The main benefits of the renovation are the availability that students and faculty have with each other, the efficient space, being among the other colleges, and being in a safer working environment, faculty member Kenneth Brooks, said.

"My students have access to me and to each other because of the new high level of integration of information technology," Brooks said. "With the new design of overhead computer access, each student is able to constantly be sharing information and do their projects more efficiently."

Brooks said the conditions of the students' previous studios would only allow a set amount of computers to have access at one time.

"Now, we have high powered work stations and the ability to have a computer on every student's desk," Brooks said.

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"It's important for freshmen to see where they are going," she said. "With my office being in a different hallway then most of their studios, if they come see me, they'll be exposed to the work of the older students."

Lindsey Gardner, senior in architecture, said she is excited about the new studios and all the other additions to the building.

"I won't have to worry about written doctors notes excusing me out of studio because of bug bites," she said. "Overall, this puts a better appearance for the college."

Law said the studios prior to the renovation, created out of industrial spaces, were very inefficient.

The Ken Ebert Design Group, Architects and Planning Consultants Inc., developed the master plans and served as the architect for the first phase plans and construction.

"Everything is much cleaner, neater, more organized and better lit," Ryan Woolridge, May 2000 graduate in interior architecture, said. "I'm impressed, things have definitely improved."

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OR
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one drink equals
12 oz. = 4-5 oz = 1 oz
*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.
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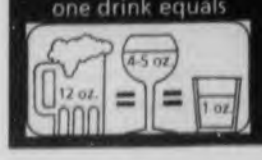
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OR

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Cellular phones used in class bother others

When cellular phones first hit the market one of their key purposes was for emergencies. Even today, it is intelligent to have a phone in case something happens to your car and you need immediate assistance.

Granted, things have changed. Cell phones are now compact, and companies are now offering more convenient packages for their customers.

In certain situations it is acceptable and appropriate to have a cell phone — for instance, if you want to meet up with friends, and you can't get ahold of everyone before you leave your house.

But there are certain times when it is not appropriate to have them — they can be rude in restaurants and on special date nights.

One place they have no business being at is in class.

If you need to bring your phone to class, shut it off. It is unbelievably rude to disrupt an entire group of people who are trying to listen to a professor. Students do not pay a large sum of money to listen to your social life.

Studies have shown that talking on a cell phone and driving should not be combined. Perhaps the same can be said about people walking to class and trying to chat on their phone. They usually are not paying attention to other people around them. If people cannot walk across campus without using their cell phone, then they have problems.

Cell phones are becoming more and more of a necessity. They are one of the many advantages to this wonderful era of technology we have encountered, thus embraced.

It is a shame that our thoughtfulness in regards to this technology have not made the same giant leaps.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

Reed Dunn *Editor in Chief*

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Kristen Dymacek *Arts & Entertainment Editor*

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Becky Wilson *Copy Chief*

Sara Martin *Design Editor*

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"Hey, how cool is Manhattan, Kansas? We just got on David Letterman! Yeah!"

■

"Oh, brother, ICAT sucks, man."

■

"Yeah, to everybody that talks on the phone in between classes, we all think that you look like morons."

■

"Did anybody see David Letterman making fun of Manhattan, Kansas, the other night?"

■

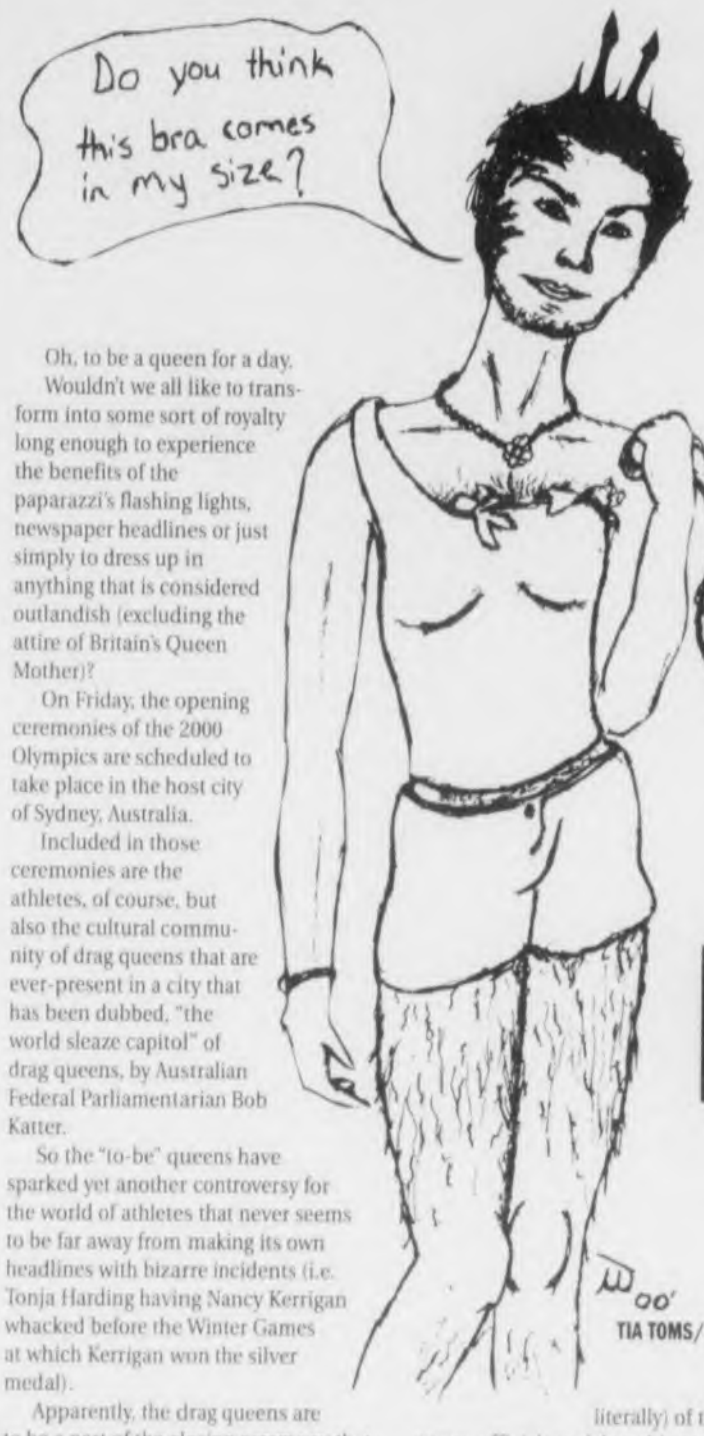
"Strange how people think that going to review sessions they can learn more by talking rather than listening."

■

"For the love of everything that is holy, please do not sell anymore ICAT tickets. It's way too crowded."

■

"I'd rather be in the Bluemont Hall meat locker than the Seaton sauna."



Australian drag queens should not be shunned during Olympic festival

Oh, to be a queen for a day.

Wouldn't we all like to transform into some sort of royalty long enough to experience the benefits of the paparazzi's flashing lights, newspaper headlines or just simply to dress up in anything that is considered outlandish (excluding the attire of Britain's Queen Mother)?

On Friday, the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Olympics are scheduled to take place in the host city of Sydney, Australia.

Included in those ceremonies are the athletes, of course, but also the cultural community of drag queens that are ever-present in a city that has been dubbed, "the world sleaze capitol" of drag queens, by Australian Federal Parliamentarian Bob Katter.

So the "to-be" queens have sparked yet another controversy for the world of athletes that never seems to be far away from making its own headlines with bizarre incidents (i.e. Tonja Harding having Nancy Kerrigan whacked before the Winter Games at which Kerrigan won the silver medal).

Apparently, the drag queens are to be a part of the closing ceremony that is paying tribute to great Australian movies, notably Oscar-winning "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," which featured three cross-dressers traveling through the Australian Outback.

So, of course, now there are all sorts of right-wing reactionaries on the back (not literally) of the Sydney games officials to delete this part of Sydney-based culture.

Officials are dismissing the concerns.

I am not gay, (do not freak out, people who know me: this is not a "coming-out" column, rather an "I advocate the rights of gays" column), but I am quite democratically minded, and I see no problem with the drag queens of Australia having their day at the closing ceremonies.

I know the Olympics are athletically based, but another part of Olympic controversy, from the past and present, lies in where the games are actually located. A hell of a lot of money and political undermining goes on to get locations secured by countries all over the world. So when a city is given the right to be host of the worldwide competition, then why is local culture (granted, the red-light district of Amsterdam, I will agree, as being questionable) argued against being displayed as well?

Tourism is a massive industry throughout the world. Sydney and Australia as a whole are set to make loads of money off travelers and their expenses while in the country.



TARYN FORT

Sydney obtained the right to be host, so I would think that those attending the ceremonies and games would be cheated in a way by not receiving a glimpse of culture.

So, what if that culture exudes gays and lesbians?

It's lame that all of those right-wingers out there still hold onto their anti-gay thoughts like George W. Bush holds onto his daddy's fortune.

This is an opportunity for worldwide exposure of the power that our generation can have, and that we are going to keep upholding as adults on the horizon of leadership.

There always will be picketers and closed-mindedness when it comes to something as controversial as gay rights, but this is going to happen, so why not take a bit of it in instead of closing it out?

I have friends who are gay, and they are just the same to me as my straight friends. They might have partners of the same sex, but more than anything I applaud them for acknowledging a step in their lives that I can only imagine as being highly difficult to do. It's hard enough growing up, much less dealing with the drama I have seen society throw upon gay people.

This is yet another situation in which closed-minded political leaders are trying to force their closed-minded views on the public.

Thank goodness this type of leadership is in the process of becoming as archaic as the typewriter, because tradition is respectable to a point, but originality is the trend for the future.

Let the guys dress up like girls and wear glitter and high heels and expose their sexual orientation on television as a part of respectable Australian culture, not just as a condemned part of society.

As Katter puts it in a negative sense, I take it in a positive one: "L.A. has Hollywood, India has the Taj Mahal, and Sydney has drag queens."

I've been to Hollywood, and although not as impressive as I'd have liked, I took it in with all of the ridiculous traveling antics that I have an enormous gift for doing.

As far as the Taj Mahal goes, who doesn't want to see the most romantic architectural wonder in the world? Who?

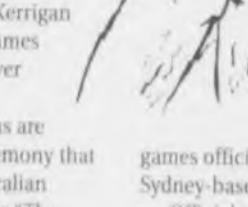
And as for Sydney, I'd go there, too. Drag queens and all. I am open to culture-shock, as everyone should be. Take it in, watch it, you don't have to support it, but allow it to happen, because as anyone in Britain is highly aware of: the queens of the world seem to have no intention going away anytime soon.

Taryn is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at tfort@collegianmail.com.

Bush's claims to philosophies unfounded

"I'm getting a little nervous about writers snooping around my heart," said George W. Bush in a July interview. He was discussing religion at the time. Specifically, the faith that Bush, long before Lieberman was announced as Gore's running mate, made a central part of his campaign.

Remember the remark he made in the primary debate in Iowa? The then-candidates for the Republican nomination were all asked, "What political philosopher or thinker do you identify with and why?" Bush answered, "Christ, because he changed my heart."



TERRY WELCH

Now, there are many reasons why this is a bad answer: 1) Bush was not being asked which political philosopher he admired or respected, but which philosopher he identified with. In other words, which political philosopher he is most like. George W. Bush may be a good man, but, come on, he's no Jesus Christ.

2) The reduction of Christ to the level of political philosopher is rather heinous. As Father William Maestri pointed out in an article in the Clarion Herald, many people wanted Christ to become a political figure in his time, but Christ fled each of these advances. "If there is anything that Jesus is not," Maestri wrote, "it is a political philosopher."

3) It sounds phony, frankly. Many writers and politicians — on both sides of the political aisle — have derided the remark. One member of the (admittedly) left-wing Jesus Seminar is said to have called it "so embarrassing that even grade school children blushed."

However, calling the remark phony would be snooping around Bush's heart, and I will try not to do that. On the other hand, his actions are up for grabs. Therefore, it should be perfectly fine to attempt to glean from the candidate's actions his views on how the teachings of Christ should apply to the political realm. Remembering that, when Talk magazine asked him to name something he isn't good at, Dubya answered, "Sitting down and reading a 500-page book on public policy or philosophy or something," and that he equates Jesus' teachings with political philosophy, it should be no surprise if we find some discrepancies between his actions and his stated "change of heart."

Most obviously, there is the matter of the death penalty. I know that most U.S. citizens consider themselves Christian and that nearly two-thirds support the death penalty, but there comes a time when we must admit that this is incongruous with the teachings of Christ. There is not only the biblical example of Christ saying "He who is without sin may cast the first stone," but the church that Bush attends — United Methodist — has spoken out against the practice of capital punishment. It even addressed the "eye for an eye" issue in its 1980 resolution that opposed it, saying, "In spite of a common assumption to the contrary, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth' does not give justification for the imposing of the penalty of death. Jesus explicitly repudiated the lex talionis (Matthew 5:38-39), and the Talmud denies its literal meaning and holds that it refers to financial indemnities."

For honesty's sake, though, I must admit to you that Gore is also an advocate of the death penalty. However, Gore has not presided over the deaths of nearly 120 people. He did not work to "streamline" the death row process in Texas. He did not make light of any of these executions, either, as Bush did in that same Talk interview, when he joked about executed prisoner Karla Faye Tucker's response to Larry King's question "What would you say to Governor Bush?" by saying, "Please," Bush whimper(ed), his lips pursed in mock desperation, "don't kill me."

But this is his tough love, right? His compassionate conservatism. But my dictionary defines "compassion" as "deep awareness of the suffering of another coupled with the wish to relieve it."

Bush seems to lack both of these qualifiers. His state ranks second in the number of children living in poverty, yet he told the Austin Statesman, "I saw the report that children in Texas are going hungry. Where? You'd think the governor would have heard if there are pockets of hunger in Texas."

There are other ways in which Bush's philosophy of compassionate conservatism seems to be at odds with biblical teachings. For example, did you know that his tax cut is antithetical to the Bible? Bush has said that it's "compassionate to give people their money back."

Unfortunately, Governor Bush missed the fact that Paul, one of the apostles of his favorite political philosopher, does not agree. He wrote in 2 Corinthians 8:14-15 that Christians should strive for "an equality, that now at this time your abundance may be a supply for their want.... He that had gathered much had nothing over; and he that had gathered little had no lack."

In fact, Luke's description of the early church is nearly that of a commune. In Acts 44-45 he says that those first Christians had "all things in common" and "sold their possessions and goods and parted them to all men, as every man had need." I'm not saying that this should be Bush's goal, but a tax break seems to be the last thing he should be concerned with.

All of this adds up to the question: What must Bush's heart have been like before, if it's like this after Christ changed it? But he told that other reporter that he doesn't want us snooping there, remember? Before he asked that his heart be left alone, though, Bush said, "I hope this isn't another story where you doubt my authenticity."

I don't know what that other reporter answered but, for my part the answer would have to be "I guess this is, Governor Bush. I guess this is."

Terry is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at twelch@collegianmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Stranger's kindess in Union appreciated by KSU student

Editor,

Since people always complain about the lack of positive stories in the news, I thought I would share an experience I had recently.

If there is one advantage the K-State Union Bookstore has over other area businesses, it is not competitive pricing. Rather, it is the location. The location is so prime, that many of us will pay top dollar for midrange items despite our collective college debt. And, unfortunately, the Union Bookstore always has what you need. That's why I went.

I was in the bookstore Wednesday morning to replace a pair of lost swimming goggles and to buy batteries for my calculator. I had waited long enough to buy batteries that the only thing appearing on my calculator was my reflection. The cursor had long since disappeared.

I found a set of four AAA batteries hanging on a pillar near the cash register. As I stood in line, the gentleman in front of me looked over his shoulder at the yellow and black package of batteries in my hand.

"You know, you can get twice as many of those at Wal-Mart for the same price," he said.

I told him that I did know, but I didn't have the time to get to Wal-Mart since I had to use my calculator for an assignment due. Hence I had to go to the Bookstore; $5 be damned.

But he was determined to save me that money.

"Well, I think I have four of those batteries in my bag," he said. "I'll give them to you."

'Huh?' I thought. 'This guy is going to give me $5 worth of batteries for free?' I didn't know him. As far as I could tell I had never rescued him from drowning or given him my parking spot at McCain. He had never dumped a beer on me or crashed into my car. This guy was going to give me the batteries for free — no catch.

I paid for my goggles and exited the store. He was standing just outside holding another yellow and black package, this one larger, with 4 batteries remaining in it.

I took the batteries. I offered to pay for them, but he refused; $5 worth of batteries. As far as I can tell, my calculator is working fine — I don't have to look at my reflection anymore.

So it seems that people can be randomly kind, and now I have a debt to return an act of random kindness to someone else. Perhaps I need to go stock up on supplies at Wal-Mart.

Anyway, I owe that gentleman a thank you.

Thanks.

- Jonathan Kurche
senior in physics and biology

Professor coaches ball during 2-week Zimbabwe vacation



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Robert Linder teaches the History of Baseball in American culture, along with other history classes at K-State. He traveled to Zimbabwe this summer to coach baseball.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

There's a place K-State history professor Bob Linder calls "the museum."

Books line the walls from the floor to the ceiling, and keepsakes and pictures from Linder's life clutter the room.

"It's a collection of memorabilia from baseball, 30 years of teaching at K-State and all the places in the world where I've traveled," Linder said.

This museum is on the second floor of Eisenhower Hall. This museum doubles as Linder's office.

New to the collection is a gold paper weight that was given to Linder by the Zimbabwe Baseball and Softball Association. Linder's torn and faded baseball glove sits next to the gold gift.

Baseball has been a significant part of Linder's life since age 8. Linder grew up in Salina, Kan., and attended Emporia State University. After playing baseball and coaching little league ball while in college, Linder went on to play minor league baseball around Kansas. He now teaches The History of Baseball in American Culture, the class he calls his pet course.

In July, he was called on to take his love of the game into the lives of high school softball and baseball players in the struggling nation of Zimbabwe.

Linder began his summer in Australia. For the past 15 summers, Linder, the man some call "Crocodile Bob," has spent the summers working on a two-person writing project that uncovers the history of Australia's Protestant religion.

When Linder received an invitation from an old friend to spend the last two weeks of July in Zimbabwe, he said he couldn't resist.

Linder's old friend is Fred Sorrells, a 1980 K-State graduate. Sorrells lives in Zimbabwe with his family and is the national development officer for baseball and softball in Zimbabwe. He oversees the entire sports program for the country of Zimbabwe.

Linder was invited to Zimbabwe to help coach high school baseball and softball. He also managed to teach about a dozen high school classes during his two-week stay.

Coaching a high school girls' softball team is one of Linder's fondest memories from Zimbabwe.

"I have three daughters, so coaching girls really brought back the memories," he said. "They were all just a joy to coach. I really fell in love with the team."

Water, electricity, utilities and roads were absent from Epworth, the city where Linder coached. The players lacked uniforms, and they were forced to share equipment with the boys' team.

Despite these conditions, Linder said the team was successful.

"It was through enthusiasm that they won," he said. "They were good softball players that were eager to learn."

While the people of Zimbabwe don't claim baseball as the nation's favorite pastime, Linder said the people took a great interest in the sport.

"They see American baseball on television, and they're fascinated by it," he said. "The game comes so natural for the natives."

To help educate the nation on baseball, Linder and two other men put together a series of 12 TV programs that aired on one of the nation's two channels.

Aside from educating the local people, Sorrells said Linder was an incredible resource for the young players.

Sorrells said Linder spoke to a group of orphan children and gave an impersonation of Babe Ruth.

"It was remarkable, and the kids loved hearing about an orphan who grew up to be the most well-known baseball player in history," Sorrells said.

One out of 10 people living in Africa are disabled, and they are often looked down upon, Sorrells said.

"Sport offers an opportunity to bring hope into a rather dismal situation," he said.

To make improvements in the lives of Zimbabwe students, Sorrells has plans to build a sports complex on a 10-acre plot of land in the needy Epworth area. Right now, lack of funding for the building is a problem.

Virginia Mixer, instructor and administrative assistant dean in the College of Education, and Manhattan's College Heights Baptist Church have provided resources for the Sorrells family and are looking into raising money for the Epworth project. The Sorrells are one of the church's three missionary families.

Mixer met the Sorrells and Linder through the church, and she helped link them together this summer.

She showed Linder a video about AIDS in Africa before he left for Zimbabwe.

"I think that once he got there and understood the problem first hand, it was much worse," Mixer said.

Linder said that living in a nation with severe civil unrest, a 50-percent unemployment rate and the highest number of AIDS cases in Africa caused him to be sympathetic towards the people.

"Going over there is like stepping back about 50 years. They just live in constant tension," he said. "They just need some leadership and a little help."

Linder said that adapting to life in Zimbabwe wasn't an extremely shocking experience.

"I've learned over my years of traveling to do what's necessary to adapt to people," he said. "It just really broke my heart to see how the kids live there."

Linder said he is now more sensitive to the people of Africa.

"There are so many things that we take for granted. We take for granted that there will be roads, a supply of gas and reliable postal service," Linder said. "We need to realize that the rest of the world doesn't live like us, and we do need to help out."

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DOMINATING THE COURT

Wildcats sweep home tournament, 3-0

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's volleyball team won three matches in a dominant fashion this weekend en route to winning the 2000 Wildcat Classic Tournament at Ahearn Field House.

The 20th-ranked Cats (6-2) never lost a game and rarely trailed during their matches against Bradley (6-1), Air Force (2-4) and Virginia Tech (4-3).

The Cats had lost their last two games heading into the tournament, and head coach Jim McLaughlin said Ahearn was a welcome sight to a team that had yet to play at home.

"We get to be at home and not travel," McLaughlin said. "After going to Washington State and playing five matches within that week, fatigue sets in after playing that much — and when fatigue increases, learning decreases, and we needed to get home and rest a bit."



Kelle Branting spikes the ball over the outstretched arms of Virginia Tech's Holly Disser in the Wildcats 15-2, 15-4, 15-7 victory at Ahearn Field House Saturday night. Branting was named to the all-tournament team, along with teammates Disney Bronnenberg and Liz Wegner.

K-State played Bradley on Friday night, and Air Force and Virginia Tech on Saturday. McLaughlin said winning the tournament was good, but more importantly, he said, was the chance the tournament gave him to evaluate the team.

"I think there was some good, some medium and some bad," McLaughlin said. "But we improved, and there was more good at the end of the tournament. It's preparing us for Big 12 play, and that's when the wins really count."

Senior middle blocker Kelle Branting said the team played well for being as fatigued as they were from the long road trip.

"I think our offense is looking really good," Branting said. "We need to get better on defense. Our blocking has kind of been breaking down lately. But we're siding out and hitting for a high percentage and serving for a high percentage, which is great — so it's promising."

K-State looked impressive throughout the tournament statistically, compiling a .397 attack percentage for the tournament. K-State overwhelmed its opponents with powerful attacks. Outside hitter Liz Wegner led the Cats with 37 kills during the tournament.

The Cats handed Bradley its only loss of the year, and trailed only twice the entire match, winning 15-5, 15-7, 15-3. Freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen racked up a team-high 13 kills during the match.

Air Force was only able to score 14 points during its match with the Cats, losing 15-4, 15-6, 15-4. Senior setter Disney Bronnenberg had 50 assists and four Cats had double-digit kills, as K-State racked up a season-best .471 team hitting percentage.

The last match of the tournament pitted K-State against Virginia Tech. The Cats won 15-2, 15-4, 15-7, holding the Hokies to a -.032 attack percentage during the first game and a .071 percentage for the match. Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Pollard led the Cats with 12 kills and committed no errors in 23 attacks.

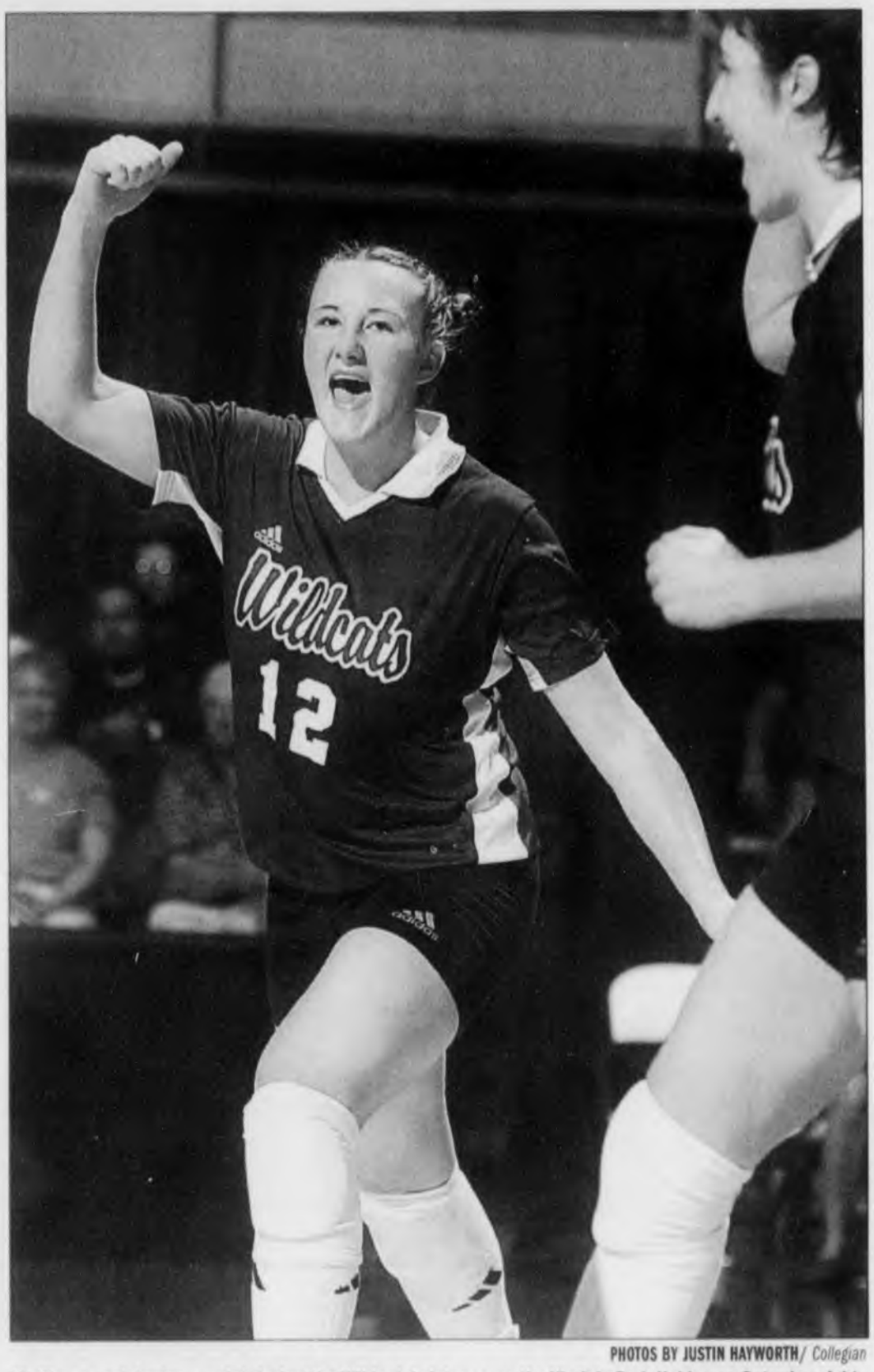
Bronnenberg said she was happy with the way the team played during the tournament and was confident heading into Big 12 play.

"I think we all played well," Bronnenberg said. "We are ready to go. We've got a long way to go, but for right now I really like how we're coming together."

McLaughlin said he was happy with the way the team is learning and the effort it showed on the court.

"We need a little bit of rest and a couple good days of training, then we'll be ready for Big 12 play," McLaughlin said. "We're a lot better than we were two weeks ago."

Up next, the Cats will travel to Ames, Iowa, for a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday night with Iowa State.



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Liz Wegner celebrates a point during the Wildcats' victory over the Virginia Tech Hokies on Saturday night in the final game of the 2000 Wildcat Classic at Ahearn Field House. Wegner was named the MVP of the Tournament and to the all-tournament team.

Men's, women's golf teams travel to Lincoln to begin fall season

■ 17 schools appearing in competition this week at Husker Invitational.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's golf team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to tee off Monday in the AllTel Husker Invitational.

This year, Lincoln's newest course, the Yankee Hill Country Club, will be host to K-State and 15 other schools for the two-day event.

The course will run 36 holes Monday and 18 Tuesday.

Six of K-State's golfers will make the trip to Lincoln, after a weeklong qualifying tournament at Colbert Hills determined the traveling team and individual entry.

Junior Edie Murdoch set the pace in qualifying this week, finishing with rounds of 76, 77 and 78.

Freshman Christine Boucher shot 77, 73 and 78, and also will make the trip after qualifying fourth this week.

Boucher's first tournament of her collegiate career will be a tough one, with six of the 16 teams entered finishing in the top 50 last season.

"I'm pretty nervous," Boucher said, "but I'm here to play golf, and I know I can play good."

Head coach Kristi Knight also knows that Christine can play, and said she is excited to see her perform next week.

"It doesn't surprise me at all that she qualified," Knight said. "She plays the game well."

Fresh off a U.S. Open appearance, sophomore Miranda Smith also will compete next week in Lincoln along with sophomore Elise Carpentier, junior Lindsay Hammerschmidt and senior Carrie Chambers.

Hammerschmidt was frustrated by her qualifying performance, but earned a place on the team by shooting rounds of 82, 82 and 79.

"I could have done a lot better, but I'm really excited to travel to the first tournament," Hammerschmidt said.

"I want to be able to travel and give the team some competition in practice."

Chambers will compete in Lincoln as K-State's lone individual entry after compiling the team's sixth-best score in qualifying play with rounds of 81, 87 and 76.

Chambers was added to the traveling roster Wednesday, after Knight received a telephone call from the Nebraska coach inquiring about individual entries.

Knight said she's excited to see the results of her team's hard work at practice, and said her team is ready to play the new venue.

"We've got lofty goals for the year," Knight said, "and this is where it all starts."

■ 12 teams to compete today, Tuesday at par-71 Fairway Club Invitational.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's men's golf program travels north today to kick off the fall 2000 season.

The Wildcats will make their first appearance in the 12-team Fairway Club Invitational at the par-71 Firethorn Golf Course in Lincoln, Neb.

Three other Big 12 teams will compete in the two-day tournament: Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska. Also in the field are Drake, Illinois State, Lamar, Louisiana-Lafayette, Michigan State, UNC-Charlotte, Sam Houston State and Southwest Missouri State.

After more than a week of qualifying play at Manhattan's Colbert Hills, head coach Tim Norris named the K-State participants for the Invitational.

Junior co-captain Scott McNeely leads the Wildcats, after a team-best six-round qualifying average of 74.5. McNeely was two shots away from setting the Colbert Hills course record by shooting a 70 during qualifying action.

Freshman A.J. Elgert will be making his first collegiate golf appearance this week not far from home. Elgert, a Lincoln East High School graduate, came to K-State after winning the 2000 Nebraska State Championship and Junior Amateur Championship.

Dan Demory is the Wildcats' only returning senior, and qualified for the Invitational by shooting an average of 75.17 in qualifying play.

Junior Bryan Milberger enters the 2000 campaign after becoming K-State's first Big 12 Championship All-Tournament Team member last season.

Sophomore Daryn Soldan was the last to qualify for the invitational after averaging a 76.33 during qualifying.

OTHER SPORTING EVENTS THIS WEEK

Today-Tuesday
Men's Golf: Fairway Club Invitational – Lincoln, Neb.
Women's golf: AllTel Husker Invitational – Lincoln, Neb.

Wednesday
Volleyball: 7 p.m. at Iowa State

Saturday
Football: 6:10 p.m. vs. Ball State
Volleyball: 1 p.m. vs. Baylor
Cross Country: Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invite – Lincoln, Neb.

K-State will travel to Dellwood, Minn., next week for the PSI Net Collegiate Invitational, and Lawrence on Sept. 25-26 to the Kansas Invitational, before coming home to be host to the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate on Oct. 2.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article

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FOR RELEASE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2000

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

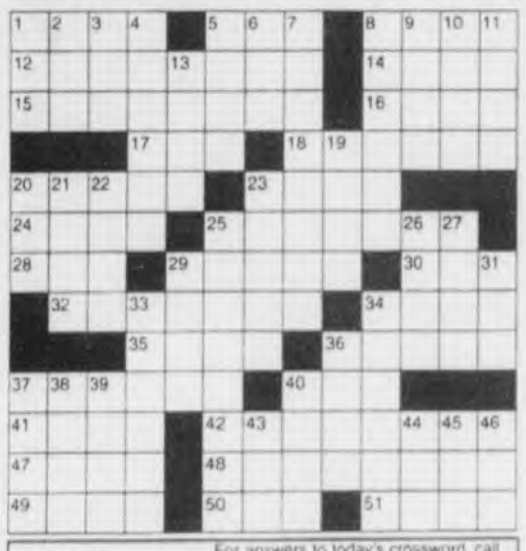
ACROSS
1 Tug
5 Roy G.'s last name
8 One of the Jackson 5
12 Stretch out
14 Hydrochloric, e.g.
15 Magnificence
16 Late-night TV celeb
17 — de cologne
18 More impudent
20 Commandment word
23 Recording
24 Cookware
25 Clique
28 Moreover
29 Mixes with gin
30 Cornfield call
32 It means the same
34 "Queen — Day"
35 Breakfast entree
36 Weather forecast
37 Fold
40 Mafia bigwig
41 Romance novelist Victoria
42 Waste
47 Church section
48 Money for Mary Poppins
49 Juror, theoretically
50 Witness
51 Cambodia's neighbor

DOWN
1 Without a doubt
2 High peak
3 — pros. (legal term)
4 Prepares to propose
5 Singer Erykah
6 Judge Lance
7 Not paraphrased
8 Of greater stature
9 On the rocks
10 Fork part
11 Pervasive quality
13 Summertime pest
19 Oil org.
20 Health resort
21 A Katzenjammer Kid
22 Race-car driver Granatelli
23 Stage awards
25 Gets clogged up
26 PC pic
27 Make
29 Raiments
31 Method
33 Less of a mess
34 Smokestack
36 Cleaning product
37 Fellow
38 Heavy cord
39 Different
40 Pigeon
43 "— Sera Sera"
44 Modern-day evidence
45 Environmentally friendly (pref.)
46 Scale members

Solution time: 24 mins.



Fridays answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-11 CRYPTOQUIP

P UOEIUBOU SHNDB NI BI PK HVO-VUOPS LDIE LI DO VPK NOB BDO LVIIE.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: UNCONVENTIONAL OCEANOGRAPHERS ARE GUYS WHO SIMPLY LIKE TO MAKE WAVES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

"Stiff Upper Lips"
"Turbulence 2"
"Mission to Mars"
"East is East"
"Slow Burn"
"Bloody Murder"
"Under Oath"
"Ultimate Attraction"

MUSIC

The Corrs – "In Blue"
Barenaked Ladies – "Maroon"
Emmylou Harris – "Red Dirt Girl"
Joan Osborne – "Righteous Love"
Aimee Mann – "Ultimate Collection"
Underworld – "Live; Everything, Everything"
Boyz II Men – "Nathan, Michael, Shawn, Wanya"
Various Artists – Duets Soundtrack



Local ska band releases CD exhibiting variety of talents

music review
"I don't think you hear me, though"
By: Ruskabank

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Ruskabank, truly an asset to the Manhattan music scene, releases an album worthy of its talent with "I don't think you hear me, though."

With hooks that pull the listener in, lines that would stick in an amnesiac's head and music with a sense of humor, Ruskabank's album is a must for any CD collection.

It is rare that a local band releases an album of high enough quality to rival that of mainstream labels. Ruskabank does it with an ease that could fool the listener into thinking it had done a few more albums.

The band starts off strong with the catchy track, "Cheer Up," that gets listeners ready to skank right away. The album boasts good taste with a track line-up that makes time fly while listening to the album. The front end of the album is lively with the single "Give it Up" rounding off the fast-paced ska sound.

The fourth track, just when all the skankers are getting sweaty, slows it down with the humorously cheesy "Lover's Sea." Throughout the whole album, the talent and jazz background of the band shines through, proving that sometimes in popular music, knowledge and skill still count.

Every track on the album is worth listening to. The band seems to know that the song is what counts and doesn't bog down its sound with lengthy solos just to show off.

An added bonus to the album is its party-music value. The album is great to listen to alone, but pop this disc in at a party, and it inspires dancing and a general feel-good feeling throughout. Ahhhh, I get all teary-eyed thinking about it.

Another little benefit of the album is that it is an enhanced CD. When the disc is put into a computer, it has a band photo and a video for the popular song, "My Friends."

A good album sets up the fast stuff in the front end, but doesn't blow its top until the last couple of tracks. Ruskabank ends the album with two tracks that make the listener feel the need to applaud. The screaming denouement of "All my fans (are dead)" is matched perfectly with the closure brought by "Not the only one."



Courtesy photo

New 'Egomaniacs' album needs improvement

music review
"Primer"
By: Egomanicas

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

With an album like this on the shelves, the Egomaniacs are asking to be humbled.

Unfortunately, "Primer" fails to record and reproduce the energy that makes the Egomaniacs a good live band. This is evident from the first track, "Whiteshirt/Birdshit," which is a great song performed live because of its energetic crescendos that get the listener's attention. But it fails on the album because it sounds like sappy post-alternative rock.

As the album progresses, it gets harder and harder to pay attention to. It isn't so much that tracks such as "Swooner" and "Big Truck" don't show any talent, because they do. They just don't have anything to keep the listener hooked.

The middle part of the album just doesn't help at all. There is nothing that makes the listener want to hear it later. However, even though the track isn't very memorable, the band get points for using a "Simpson's" reference for one of its song titles, "Nelson Munce."

As the album comes to a close, "e/go," which sounds like it should be the flagship song of the band, is a let-down. The track turns out to be just a boring instrumental that takes up space on the back end of the album. Maybe it holds special significance to the band, but it probably shouldn't have made the cut.

Don't let this album steer you away from the band. It is good live, and if it spends more time and uses better judgment in the future, it has the potential to release a strong album.

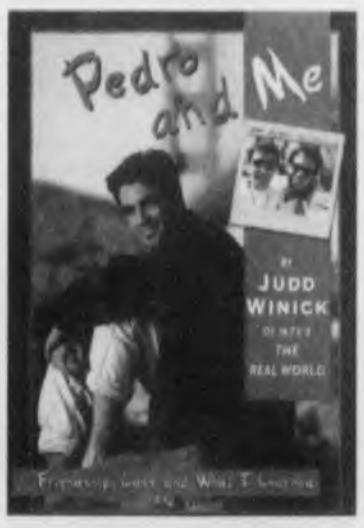
"Primer" simply holds up to its name. It sounds like the band is laying down a foundation to build on. Even though right now it's shaky and unstable, there could be something later.

The bottom line seems to be that the band needs to learn to write for recorded music. When performing live, it is easier to capture an audience's attention through energy and empathy, but it doesn't work on a cold plastic CD. They just don't have anything that makes the listener want to keep listening.

The Egomaniacs need something to be egomaniacal about.

Tale of 'Real World' star's life, death greatly rewarding

book review
"Pedro and Me"
By: Judd Winich



By Ken Wells
Kansas State Collegian

If you were a fan of MTV's "The Real World" San Francisco cast, "Pedro and Me" is simply a must-have. And even if you've never watched the show, you'll find it charming, moving, and brilliantly crafted.

Judd Winich, once the starving comic artist of the "Real World" cast, has spent 2 1/2 years crafting "Pedro and Me," a black-and-white comic book that looks at not only his time with Pedro Zamora, the HIV-positive member of that cast, but also at what brought them and what kept them together through Zamora's illness.

Winich strays away with a linear plot, which is perfectly fine; anyone with a degree of familiarity with the characters knows how it ends already. The impressive element of Winich's story is the detail and depth into which it delves into the lives of both Winich and Zamora. Winich takes an unflinching look at several painful topics: his initial hesitation and discomfort at living with an HIV-positive housemate, Zamora's discovery of his infection at age 17 and his fear of telling his family and classmates and Zamora's painful and gradual disintegration from an AIDS-related illness.

As a simple narrative companion to the show, "Pedro and Me" is excellent. As an item of sequential art, this book is oddly reminiscent of Art Spiegelman's landmark work "Maus," a similarly biographic graphic novel of a survivor of Auschwitz telling his story to his son, Spiegelman.

"Pedro and Me" lacks the epic scope and historical background of "Maus," but nonetheless rings with the same emotional undertone. Whereas the horrors of Spiegelman's book involved the systematic persecution and execution of a race, "Pedro and Me" takes a narrower perspective, keeping its view tight on Zamora and the effects of his illness his family and friends, and is no less evocative for its narrower focus. Even the comparison to "Maus" is a rare compliment and highly deserved in this case.

Reading "Pedro and Me" feels almost like an exercise in using the principles Scott McCloud put forth in "Understanding Comics" — Winich uses shading and white space with perfect efficiency. Each moment of the 2 1/2 years Winich spent on this project shines through. There are moments of poignancy, humor and raw pain in the pages of "Pedro and Me," and Winich handles it all with felicity, grace and obvious affection for its subject.

"Pedro and Me," despite the near-pop-icon status of its characters, gains its strength from its adherence to universal themes: love, death, loss and, mostly, fear.

Some readers are more familiar with the story, but every reader can connect to these themes — and Winich's skill and craft makes that connection effortless. Intricate in its detail but simple in its dramatic focus, this work's depth belies its size and format — it's simply an entertaining, moving work worthy of anyone's attention.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

WEFALD

■ *continued from page 1*

"We are starting to make a dent in where we stand compared to other universities," he said. "Are we there yet? No. We still have room to improve."

Wefald addressed the importance the faculty has on the success of the university. Without them, he said, K-State could not operate.

"The faculty is, without a doubt, the heart and soul of the university," he said. "Our reputation is a direct reflection of our university's faculty."

Wefald also addressed the importance of the students in making 2000 a good year for K-State.

"I sincerely believe that no university has better student leadership than we do," he said. "We empower our students, and they always do the right thing."

The success K-State students have seen, Wefald said, must prove that the university is doing something right. K-State is No. 6 in the nation in number of Marshall, Rhodes, Truman and Goldwater scholars.

"We are the only public university to be ranked in the top 10," he said. "We must be doing something right to get the top students in our university."

Provost James Coffman briefly discussed "Education Evolution at K-State" after Wefald delivered the State of the University Address.

Coffman discussed the factors involved in shaping the university's future. Some of those factors, he said, are K-State's reputation as a student-centered research university, the explosion of technology and an expanding market for advanced and continuing education.

Another issue Coffman addressed was the need for K-State to focus on how the university is viewed in the world, not just Kansas.

"We know Kansas loves K-State and our alums love K-State," Coffman said. "We need to focus hard on how we are viewed in the world of universities."

Coffman's suggestions on how to do this paralleled Wefald's thoughts that the K-State has been doing everything right. The future of K-State, according to Coffman and Wefald, will rely on continuing to improve as the university has in the year 2000.

"We must engage in and embrace the technical world that is exploding, but not forget who we are in the process," Coffman said. "Let's play our game, not someone else's."

KNIGHT

■ *continued from page 1*

"I still believe we had to give him one last chance," Brand said. "He failed to live up to that. That was his decision.

"His unacceptable behavior not only continued since then but increased."

The search for a new coach will begin immediately, Brand said, adding that he did not yet have any candidates. Knight, who reportedly was in Canada, where he often goes to hunt and fish, will be paid for the final two years of his contract.

Knight won three NCAA championships with the Hoosiers and guided the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in 1984.

But his behavior, which has included verbal and physical abuse of players, has been a problem since he took over the Hoosiers in 1971.

Knight has had one of the game's most notorious tempers: throwing chairs across the court, stuffing a fan in a garbage can, scuffling with Puerto Rico police and even kicking his own son on the bench.

Last spring, he was accused of choking one of his players during practice in 1997, an act caught on videotape.

Following a school investigation into that claim and others, Indiana warned Knight in May that he must adhere to the zero-tolerance policy, which included no "inappropriate" physical contact with students.

The university also suspended him for three games and fined him $30,000.

Meanwhile, Harvey and his two brothers have received numerous threats by phone and e-mail, said their stepfather Mark Shaw, a former local radio talk show host and a longtime critic of Knight.

Shaw said the teens never wanted to see Knight fired. An apology from the coach was all they wanted.

Harvey and his brothers want to stay at Indiana, Shaw said, and university officials have assured their family they will do whatever is necessary to ensure their safety.

"We'll have to see how that plays out. It's terrifying," Shaw said.

PAGEANT

■ *continued from page 1*

awarded special recognition in the evening gown competition. Overall, she was named first runner-up to Kristie Knox, who was crowned Miss Kansas USA 2001.

With the competition behind her, Harth said pageants are not something that fit into her sporty lifestyle. She said even though it was her first and last pageant, it was a great opportunity to learn about others and teach them about herself.

"I know I touched some different lives, and I was touched," she said. "I wouldn't change it for the world."

Awards and Honors

Jane Margaritis
- Top 12 finalist
- Special achievement, swimsuit
- Spirit award

Lindsay Vogel
- Top 12 finalist

Leslie Wilson
- Top 12 honorable mention

Charita Vine
- Top 12 honorable mention

FAIR

■ *continued from page 1*

for fair-goers to choose from.

Lois Vanskike, Wichita, said she had been going to the state fair every year since she was a young girl.

"There's so much to see and do," Vanskike said. "I like the food, the rides, the exhibits and the special shows, just about everything but the hot weather."

Vanskike said this was the first year her 8-year-old grandson had been to the fair.

"He told me on the way over he's never seen a real live pig, so we'll definitely have to see them," she said.

Campus Fourum 395-4444

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$1 domestic draws
Every Monday & Thursday
10¢ wings
5 - 9 p.m.
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Open for lunch every Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
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CRIMPERS HAIR STUDIO
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SPECIALS
Sunday & Monday
$1 wells & bottles
Tuesday
$1.50 domestic pitchers & wells
Wednesday
$1 wells & $2 everything
Thursday
$1.50 bottles & wells
Live DJs Tuesday-Sunday
****Come pick up our movie schedule****
Outdoor Movie Theatre

Does your student organization want to receive Student Governing Association funding? If so, you must attend a
Funding Workshop
Campus Wide Groups
Monday, September 11th
7 - 9 pm
Little Theater, K-State Student Union
College Councils/College Council Groups
Tuesday, September 12th
7 - 9 pm
Little Theater, K-State Student Union
Call 532-6541 for more information.

WARNING
THIS PRODUCT IS NOT A SAFE ALTERNATIVE TO CIGARETTES

forget routine

K-State Student Union HAIR CARE CENTER
20% Off all Haircare Products September 11-15
Grand Opening
Wednesday, September 13
10:00am - 8:00pm
Located in the Union's Lower Level Recreation Area
*Ribbon cutting ceremony at 10:00am
*Join us for refreshments
Register for free prizes!!
*Grand Prize - $50 K-State Student Union Gift Card
Meet our Professional Stylists and visit them for all your hair care needs!
Authorized Paul Mitchell, Redken and Dudley products retailer!
Regular Hours
Monday 9:00am-6:00pm
Tuesday-Friday 9:00am-8:00pm
Saturday 9:00am-Noon(By Appt. Only)
Sunday Closed



Time to change your K-State Computing ID password!
The deadline is Sept. 12, 2000
• To change it or get more details, go to **www.ksu.edu/password**
• Need help? Visit the **Info Tech Help Desk** in 313 Hale Library, 532-7722, e-mail *consult@ksu.edu*

CLASSIFIEDS



105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Very large two-bedroom with air-conditioning. Clean, quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus. $550 per month, water/ trash paid. 341-4496.

LET US HELP you find a place to live. We may have what you need. No dogs. Leave message, 537-8389.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOMS, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air $450- $475. Now available. (785)776-8455.

VERY **NICE** two-bedroom with air-conditioning. **NEWLY REDECORATED,** clean, quiet, convenient location. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. 537-8389.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW in four-bedroom house. Pets allowed, two bathrooms, utilities shared four ways. 1207 Houston. $300/ month. (785)770-9484, (785)556-1745.

120 For Rent- Houses

MUST SEE this **BEAUTIFUL** two story west side home. Three-bedroom, two and one-half bath, central air, park like one-half acre yard, two car garage. Available now. Good references a must. (785)776-8455.

NEW DUPLEX. FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, two living rooms. Available October 1. $1000/ month. Pierre St. (785)456-7655.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday-Friday; one part-time 3-8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday-Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHURCH SEEKING additional paid personnel: Church School Coordinator, Youth Director, Adult and Family Ministries Coordinator. Part-time, hours flexible and adaptable, great resources, friendly, supportive church. Contact: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 539-3921.

COLLEGE AVENUE Infant/ Toddler Center is now hiring substitute teachers. Call 539-6885.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire a student university computing lab assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Wendy Wann for more information at 532-4941.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! A perfect match if you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you! (866)215-0727.

HOUSING PROGRAM Coordinator to administer regional rural housing program. Duties include issuance of HUD Section 8 housing voucher/ certificates, determination of client eligibility/ verification. Requires a minimum of high school diploma with three years experience in public housing management, valid driver's license and computer skills. Some travel required. Bachelor's Degree in public administration, planning, community organization/ business administration or similar field preferred. Salary: $18,000. Send resume, cover letter and three references to: Search Committee, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502. Deadline: September 13, 2000. For more information call Shirley Spittles at 1-888-565-3903. EOE/ AA.

Spring Break 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 fee trips. Free Meals. Books by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

HUMIDOR DREAMS has an opening for position of "cigar girl," to work in the Aggieville area two- three nights a week. Friendly and good people skills a must, call (785)537-7444, ask for Heath.

DIRECTOR, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER, (Interim Position) The Information Technology Assistance Center (iTAC) is the Kansas State University entry point for faculty, staff and students to find quick solutions to their IT needs. The Director supervises a full-time staff of five and several part-time employees, currently housed in Hale Library. The iTAC Director reports to the Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology (VPAST). SALARY: Commensurate with experience: $50,000- $60,000/ annually. QUALIFICATIONS: Necessary: Masters degree in some field of Information Technology or a highly related field. Preferred: Ph.D. in Computer Science, Information Systems, Management Information System, Educational Technology or a highly related field. For a complete description and application details contact: Rusty Taylor, Chair, iTAC Director Search Committee 128 Dole Hall, Educational Communications Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, Telephone: (785)532-3125 or on the World Wide Web: http://main.itac.ksu.edu/dir_pos/itac_dir.pdf or http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/position.ann.html Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date of November 1, 2000.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

NOW TAKING applications for kitchen help. Apply at Rusty's, 1213 Moro in Aggieville.

PARENT ASSISTANT: Before and after school care. For three children, ages 6, 9, 11. Must have reliable transportation. (785)776-7764.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team, in a Great on-campus location! Derby, Kramer and Van Zile Dining Centers are hiring KSU students for service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $5.65 per hour. Raises scheduled. Very flexible, you choose the times you want to work. Morning, noon, evening and weekend hours available. Apply in person between the hours of 9a.m.- 4p.m. at Derby Dining Center (room 129, ask for Michael), Kramer Dining Center (hiring office, ask for Sara), or Van Zile Dining Center (food service office). AA/ EOE.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

PAYROLL/ ACCOUNTS Payable position. Strong accounting skills needed. Minimum three years experience (or equivalent upper level college credit) in payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, cash receipts and general accounting practices. Extensive computer experience to include Microsoft Excel and Accounting Software. Must possess top-notch organization skills and ability to work unassisted on multiple tasks. Salary is $17,500- $20,000 plus benefits. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Screening Committee, North Central- Flint Hills Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS. EOE/ AA.

STUDENT WANTED to work in microbiology lab 16- 20 hours during fall and spring semester and full-time in summer. Prefer microbiology major student. If interested, call (785)532-4258 for information.

THE PAINT Bucket is looking for a full-time sales person. Some wallpaper experience helpful, but will train. Send letter with qualifications or resume to 2613 B Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502

WANTED: AFTER school care for six year-old boy at our home. Monday-Thursday from 4- 6p.m. References preferred. Call 776-1427.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.



410 Items for Sale

1999 HARO Cosmo street bike. Three piece cranks. New redline rims. $225 or best offer. Call (785)776-6019.

ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

BUY SELL TRADE
Video Games, Computer Games & DVD Movies
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704 N. 11th Aggieville
537-0989

SLOT MACHINE for sale. Reno Triple 7. Like new. Has keys, tokens, lights, whistles. $200 call (785)461-5884.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Beige, cozy, $140 or best offer. Call Jennie or Kirk 776-8359.

435 Computers

AFFORDABLE LAPTOPS- Visit NorthStar Solutions at 1800 Claflin Rd. Suite 160 (M- F, 9a.m.- 7 p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

DISCOUNTED FOOTBALL (Section 430) tickets vs North Texas for sale! Call Mike at (612)943-8113 for details.

FOR SALE: ICAT season tickets. Call 565-0275.

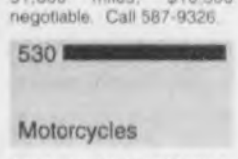
FOR SALE: two sets of General Admission season football tickets. Best offer. Call 587-9593. Leave message.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED TO buy: two Colorado football tickets, reasonable price. (785)266-2433.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

WANTED: TWO tickets to KSU vs. NU. Offer $200 each, price negotiable. (316)885-4892.



510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1989 HONDA Accord, power windows, power locks, automatic, cold air-conditioner, runs great, 124k, $2000 or best offer. (785)539-4867, Quinn.

1989 PROBE GT, five-speed, turbo, loaded, sunroof, spoiler, air-conditioned, well maintained, 130k highway. Looks/ runs great. $3500 or best offer. (785)857-3753.

1990 THUNDERBIRD super-coupe, white, loaded, nice. $5000 or best offer. (785)770-3280.

1994 BLACK, Jeep Wrangler, soft top lift kit must sale, (785)539-8540.

1995 FIREBIRD, automatic, t-tops, excellent condition, $9495. (785)565-9764.

FOR SALE, teal 1996 Ford Taurus GL four-door sedan in excellent condition. Keyless entry, power windows, doors, locks and seat, premium alloy wheels, scheduled maintenance, 51,000 miles, $10,300 negotiable. Call 587-9326.

530 Motorcycles

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TO PLACE AN AD
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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010 Announcements

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155 Stable/ Pasture

HOME FOR YOUR HORSE. Stall or pasture. $135/ $90 per month. Use of arena and tack room. Please call (785)537-3773.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for part- time dealers. Multi- level market selling Indoor Air Purification Machines. Fun business, good money!!! Call Mitch at (888)814-2893.

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September Sale



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ADM/Collingwood Grain will host an informational night to discuss career opportunities

Monday Sept. 11, 2000
6:3- p.m. in Waters Room 137

Carriers Highlighted: Commodity Trading, Elevator Management, Grain Terminal Operations Management, Grain Terminal Operations Internships, Collingwood Elevator Management/ Agronomy, Internal Audit

Majors Welcome: Agribusiness, Ag Economics, Ag Systems Management, Agronomy and Accounting

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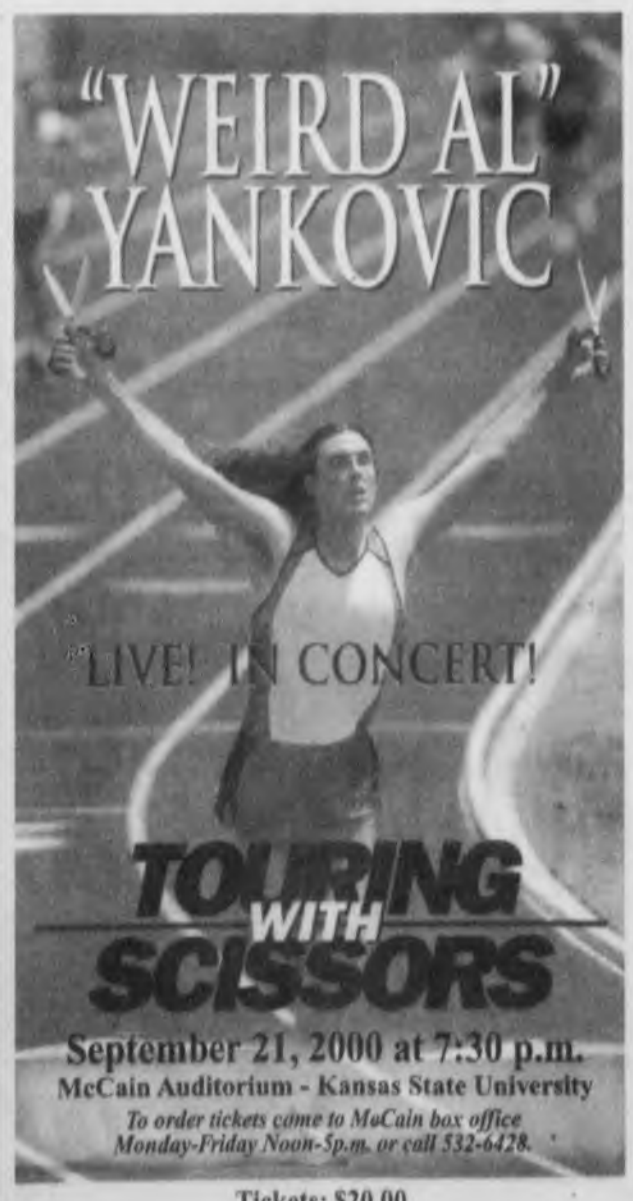
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or come to Information Night
Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Union 207



September 21, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

UFM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 12, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 16



This little piggy got born
■ *page 7*

Asbury contract bought for $655,000

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has committed $655,000 to buy out the contract of former men's basketball coach Tom Asbury.

According to financial information released to the Collegian by University Attorney Dick Seaton, the university will continue making biweekly payments to Asbury just as if he were an active employee.

At the time he was fired, Asbury was making a base salary of $165,600 and still had two years remaining on his contract.

Seaton said the university agreed to pay Asbury $339,000 in base-salary provisions contained in the settlement. Those payments began July 1, with the clause that $50,000 must be paid to Asbury by July 7. Regular payments will continue until the full $339,000 is reached.

Asbury also will receive $316,000 over a three-year period as the balance of the total settlement agreement.

"That's what we bargained to pay in addition to the salary amount," Seaton said.

That money covers additional financial incentives contained in the contract, such as deferred compensation, appearance fees and bonus incentives.

All financial terms of the settlement were discussed through a mediator from Topeka. The Topeka lawyer served as the intermediary between one side — Seaton, athletic director Max Urick and the university — and Asbury and his lawyer, Craig Altenhofen of Junction City.

"You have a neutral third party that goes back and forth trying to see if he can bring the terms to a common ground," Seaton said. "It takes time and involves a lot of discussion, that's the process. So that's what we did, and I think he did a good job."

Although financial terms of the settlement were reached in June, those stipulations were not made available to the public until last week.

Instead, K-State Sports Information officials issued a press release June 8 that confirmed a settlement had been reached, but said that "terms of the settlement are confidential, so neither party can comment on them."

The statement went on to assert that the settlement was accomplished in an amicable way and that both parties were pleased to have the matter resolved.

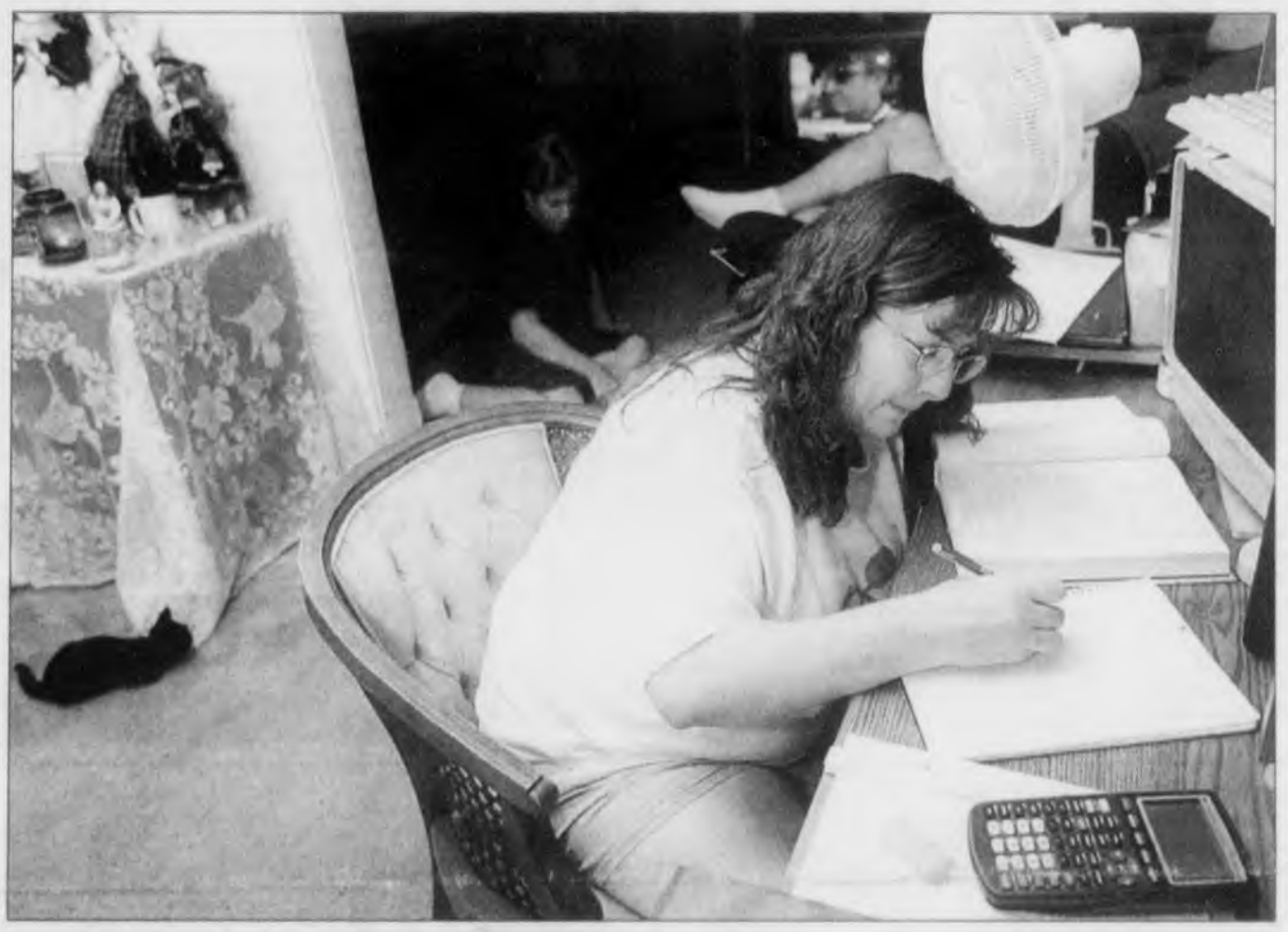
Urick said Monday there was a reason why terms of the settlement

See **CONTRACT** *on* **PAGE 5**

THE TERMS

$339,000 for the next two years' salary

$316,000 for additional financial incentives ontained in the contract, such as deferred compensation, appearance fees and bonus incentives



Kim Boyd, freshman in accounting, works on her college algebra homework on a Sunday afternoon while her husband, David, and 13-year-old son, Chris, watch racing. The last algebra class she took was when she was 14 years old in high school, which was 19 years ago. Boyd is a non-traditional student. She was married her senior year in high school and is going to college to get her accounting degree to advance in her accounting job.

KAREN MIKOLS/
Collegian

Back in the swing of things

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Helping her three children with their homework is something that Kim Boyd, freshman in business, has mastered.

She never would have imagined the tables would turn.

However, Boyd has found herself, at least once this semester, listening patiently as her 12-year-old son attempts to help her find the mysterious link in her algebra equation that will make it clear to her.

"It's been so long since I've done any of this," Boyd said. "I sometimes think my kids have a better understanding of it than I do."

Boyd graduated from high school 15 years ago. She started school this semester as a part-time student.

In the weeks before school began she was concerned with finding a working balance between her job as an accountant, her family and school. Now, she said, that has become the easy part.

"The first week was a breeze," Boyd said. "I didn't have any problems getting everywhere and getting things done."

Boyd is taking two classes this semester. Because they both cut into her time at work, that has been the biggest change in her schedule. Boyd said she must put in 40 hours at work each week, and to do that, she puts in a few hours on Saturday.

"As long as I put in 40 hours and get things done, it's fine," she said. "I go in early and take short lunches sometimes. Going in on Saturday isn't that bad."

Three weeks into class, Boyd's biggest challenge is getting back in the swing of schoolwork and exams. Boyd said school has been challenging and frustrating.

"It feels weird to be back in the classroom, especially with kids who are so much younger than me," Boyd said. "It's fine until I feel stupid in the questions I'm asking. It seems like I always need more clarification than others."

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said Boyd isn't alone in her occasional uneasiness in the classroom.

"I think there are always students with the same questions," Bolsen said. "Someone just has to get past the intimidation and raise their hand and ask it."

Adult students, Bolsen said, often feel a need to have more information because they haven't had the recent exposure to the classroom as many traditional students have. She said this

See **GOING BACK** *on* **PAGE 5**

FROM THE **BEGINNING**

Editor's note: *From the Beginning is an ongoing series chronicling the lives of five K-State freshmen.*

See pages 3 and 8 for additional profile stories.

Alaska native finds entertainment in intramural sports

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Three weeks ago, Kyle Yaege arrived in Kansas. A little nervous, but mostly excited, he began his K-State experience.

Now, after a few weeks in the state, Yaege, freshman in business, said he doesn't miss his home of Anchorage, Alaska, one bit.

"I'm not really homesick at all, missing my parents or my brother or my dog — especially my dog," he said.

His mother, however, hasn't dealt with it as easily.

"I'm already getting harassed to call once a week," he said.

His father, Chris Yaege, said it hasn't been too hard on him with Kyle away. Having him gone during the summers helped subside those feelings.

See **HOMESICK** *on* **PAGE 10**



Kyle Yaege, freshman in business, and his friend, Jeremiah Thomas, junior in architecture, cheer their intramural football teammates from the sidelines at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex football field. Yaege is involved in intramural sports, such as flag football and sand volleyball.
EVAN SEMON/
Collegian

Budget cuts to be under discussion

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

It was pencils versus photocopying and equipment versus work study this spring during the College of Arts and Sciences' battle of the budget.

These budget items, among others, come under the heading of operating expenses, which were cut in departments in the college during budget reallocations earlier this year.

INSIDE
Find out how much money each area lost.
Page 10

Arts and Sciences departments were asked to cut those budgets by double-digit percentages in some cases, said Al Cochran, an Arts and Sciences faculty senator.

"We have to come up with money we don't have without taking away from other things that contribute directly to our mission," Cochran said.

Representatives of the college are expected to introduce a resolution during the Faculty Senate meeting today urging the administration to involve faculty more in the decision-making process in future budget reallocations.

In the usual process, entities on campus prepare their budgets, send them through the university channels to the Kansas Board of Regents and then on to the Kansas Legislature.

See **BUDGET CUTS** *on* **PAGE 10**

1st Lou Douglas Lecture tonight on Army school

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Father Roy Bourgeois will deliver the first Lou Douglas Lecture of this fall's four-lecture series at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

UFM, along with the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and the Unitarian Universalists of Manhattan, are bringing Bourgeois' lecture, "School of Assassins: The U.S. Army School of the Americas," to the K-State campus.

John Franson, intern for UFM and senior in print journalism, said Bourgeois' lecture will fit in with the core issues of the lecture series.

"He will continue the quality speakers that have been brought in for past lectures," Franson said.

The lecture series deals with topics pertaining to human rights, social justice, world peace and international development.

Bourgeois will speak about the School of Americas Watch, which he founded in 1990. The watch is a research office in Georgia that researches and informs the public on the use of taxpayer dollars to train Latin American soldiers and the implications of the training.

Bourgeois was a naval officer for years and received the distinguished Purple Heart award. After being ordained as a Catholic priest in 1972, he worked with the poor in Bolivia and around Latin America before he founded the watch.

Olivia Collins, Lou Douglas Lecture Series coordinator, said this lecture should particularly benefit political science majors.

"These lectures can directly enhance students if their major is directly related to the topic," Collins said.

Collins said that, like all lectures, this one can enhance and enrich studies within the classroom.

"Undergraduate students in particular can benefit from the opportunity to hear outstanding speakers," she said.

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MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Manhattan firefighters Clinton Castor and Scott Clark use a gas detector to check the gas levels Monday morning on the first floor of Anderson Hall.

Anderson Hall evacuates for gas leak; no injuries

Confusion over an abandoned gas line resulted in a landscape worker rupturing a live line west of Anderson Hall on Monday morning.

No one was hurt, and although a small amount gas leaked into Anderson Hall, the building was not evacuated.

The speed with which the line was shut off helped prevent problems with the leak, Rick Berry, Manhattan fire battalion chief, said. Maintenance Director Randy Slover said the gas was shut off within five minutes.

The location of the line outside of the building and wind that helped diffuse the gas also helped the situation, Berry said.

Fire crews searched Anderson Hall with detectors for any dangerous gas buildups.

Few pockets of gas were present, but nothing that would have been dangerous to humans, Berry said. These areas were ventilated.

The fire crews found no one in the building complaining of ill effects from the gas fumes, Berry said.

John Shearer of Blueville Nursery, Manhattan, said he was digging a trench for a sprinkler system as a part of the landscaping for the Union Plaza when he accidentally hit the active gas line.

He immediately realized he had hit the line and used his cellular phone to call the Division of Facilities.

— Christina Janney

Ruskabank celebrates release of recent album

Ruskabank is ready to celebrate the release of "I Don't Think You Hear Me, Though" at 9 tonight at Silverado Saloon with eight members, four horns and two Daves.

The Manhattan ska band's show also will feature local talent with Manhattan's Podstar, Wichita's O'Phil, and Brothers with Different Mothers, a group from Topeka. The doors will open at 8 p.m. for the album release party.

The release party was postponed until K-State classes began so that not only loyal student fans but also new listeners would be able to attend, said David Spiker, guitarist and lead vocalist. Spiker, a self-proclaimed advocate of local music, said it will be an entertaining evening.

"Come to the show and have a good time," he said. "You've got nothin' to lose. It's better than a movie."

Dave Studnicka, trombone player, said he agreed.

"It's better than doing homework," Studnicka said.

Jeff Bilberry, senior in advertising, has a long history with the band and helped set up the show by booking it at Silverado. Bilberry, a disc jockey at KSDB-FM 91.9, also has helped by promoting the show on the air, and he said the band was fun to see live.

"They are one of the most energetic bands in town, they also have some amazing songs and they are definitely not abrasive to the ears," he said.

"I Don't Think You Hear Me, Though" is the follow-up to the band's 1998 release, "This Took Some Time." Ruskabank, established in 1996, has grown musically over the years, Alex Thomas, lead singer for O'Phil, said.

"They have matured tremendously," he said. "They put in a lot of hard work, and they've become quite the musicians."

With four years and a second album now under its belt, Spiker said Ruskabank harbors no regrets about taking on an unabashed upbeat sound, a sound the band is closely attached to.

— JJ Duncan

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

Seaton Hall renovations feature a new office for the Department of Interior Architecture.

The Collegian regrets this error

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **deadline for changing passwords** for K-State computing IDs is today. See the *www.ksu.edu/password* page.
- **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Horticulture Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212 and mock interview clinic for the College of Business at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Staterooms 1, 2 and 3.
- **Society for Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 7 tonight in the southeast part of Manhattan City Park.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Big 12 Room.
- The **Apparel and Textile Interest Group** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 247.
- **Father Roy Bourgeois** will give his lecture "School of Assassins: The U.S. Army School of the Americas" at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.
- **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Stateroom.
- **STAR** meeting for spring 2001 student teachers will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.
- **Water-exercise classes** will meet at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Natatorium's six-lane pool.
- **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Council Chambers.
- Volunteers are needed for the **Conversational English Program**. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448, or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.
- **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work study. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701, or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.
- **K-State Community Service Tutoring Program** is accepting applications for tutors for the fall semester. To become involved in the program, which helps students in Manhattan schools, call Brandi at 532-5701.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

- No reports of note were made.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

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Carvings, leadership, football part of freshman's new role on campus

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian



Freshman Craig Wanklyn jokes with other residence hall students after a Hall Governing Board meeting.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Eating dinner with his floor, going to football games and becoming a leader in Moore Hall all have been a part of Craig Wanklyn's project of carving himself into the K-State community during the past three weeks.

One of Wanklyn's favorite pastimes is carving logos for friends and family into limestone rocks. Much like his hobby, Wanklyn, freshman in architectural engineering, has worked on carving Manhattan into his new home by meeting people on his floor and becoming involved with residence hall life.

"It is starting to feel like home," he said. "It is hard to get used to a new place, but it is kind of becoming my home away from my home in Lakin."

Attending high school in Lakin, Wanklyn said he was a part of almost every activity in the book: basketball, golf, National Honor Society, band, scholars' bowl and many other activities.

Wanklyn's older brother, Kevin, senior in mechanical engineering, said he was proud of Craig's accomplishments in high school.

"I am totally impressed with the things he has done and the qualities he has amassed," Kevin Wanklyn said. "I hope he goes for his wishes and is well-respected along the way."

Earlier this semester, Craig Wanklyn said he did not have big plans to be as involved in college as he was in high school. He said it was important for him to get used to the transition of being in a bigger place.

Last Sunday night, he made the commitment to be a student leader in Moore Hall.

Craig Wanklyn said he decided to get involved in the residence halls because it was an organization that literally is close to home.

"I decided to be a part of the Hall Governing Board because it is based out of Moore and because the residence halls do a good job of scheduling things around other people's schedules," he said.

During the first week of school, students who live in residence halls typically elect the people they want to represent their floor in the HGB. Craig Wanklyn said he really wanted to be the floor HGB representative but had to be at an Engineering Orientation meeting that night.

After missing the election, Craig Wanklyn said he talked to a friend, Jon Krasnoff, sophomore in open-option and president of Moore Hall, about other leadership opportunities. Krasnoff suggested he run for Moore Hall representative for the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"He expressed interest getting involved even before getting elected," Krasnoff said. "I was ecstatic when he decided he was going to run for the position."

Craig Wanklyn said it was important for him to become involved in order to become a part of the residence hall.

"This was just a way for me to see what is going on in the hall and hopefully make it an enjoyable experience for everyone," he said.

As the Moore Hall representative for KSUARH, his job will be to put together and help the KSUARH general body execute programming, activities and regulations within Moore Hall, and will have voting rights for the hall on KSUARH issues, Krasnoff said.

Krasnoff said he thinks sometimes it is hard for freshmen to take on leadership positions, but that he doesn't have any doubts in his friend.

"I think it is a good experience for him," Krasnoff said. "I was in his shoes last year as a freshman so I have a good idea what he is feeling right now. Craig is really excited about the position, which is very important to Moore Hall residents."

Craig Wanklyn is the second Wanklyn to live in Moore Hall in the past few years. His brother lived in Moore for three years and was president of the hall his last year.

"Kevin did a lot in his time here as Moore Hall president," Krasnoff said.

Craig Wanklyn said he is concerned that people will think that through his involvement he is trying to follow in the footsteps of his brother, but that is not the case.

"Kevin deserves credit for what he has done," he said. "I just don't want to be judged or expected to do the things that he did. We are different people and do different things, even though we are brothers."

Kevin Wanklyn said he thinks his brother could take the easy road and hang on him, but he said his brother takes his accomplishments and blows him out of the water.

"You may say that if he does follow in my footsteps, he has bigger feet and knows where he is going," Kevin Wanklyn said.

For now, it looks like Craig Wanklyn will stick to carving in his place, instead of filling in footprints.

"Many people might tell you a Wanklyn is a Wanklyn," Krasnoff said. "But Craig and Kevin are different in many ways, and that is what makes Craig really special."



Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, spends an afternoon relaxing with her friends at Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Store.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

FROM THE BEGINNING

attitude adjustment

Freshman adapts to college life in hometown

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, expected a change when she entered college but had no idea it would be this large.

"It is a huge difference from high school," Horton said. "I am still trying to figure out a schedule that works for me. It is hard to adjust to all of the changes right at first."

Horton said one of the first differences she noticed was in the social aspect of college.

"In high school, you know everyone," she said. "I could walk down the halls and all the faces look familiar. At college, I am lucky if I see one person I know when I am going to class. That is a hard adjustment for me."

By pledging Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the beginning of the semester, Horton said she has made that adjustment easier.

"The sorority helped me get involved right away," Horton said. "It gave me a chance to get to know people, so that I see those familiar faces around school. It is nice to have that as a freshman."

Horton also said the sorority helps her adjust to the way classes are structured at K-State compared to her high school.

"I really missed not having that one-on-one with the instructor in my huge lecture classes," she said. "But because of the other girls in my sorority, I can usually find someone who has been there and who can help me stay on top of my classes. It is an instant support system."

Katie Scheer, Panhellenic Council president, said she agreed that the sororities on campus offer instant support to freshmen.

"The sorority offers structure for the first semester," Scheer said. "It helps hold the students accountable for their academics and it provides a network for other ways to get involved. The students usually are successful because of the support group on and off campus the sorority provides."

Horton, who is from Manhattan, also is trying to find a balance between home and school life.

"Everyone just assumes because I am from Manhattan that the transition should be easier," she said. "It is just the opposite. It is more difficult to try and be independent because I have a safety net so close."

That independence is what Horton said she struggles with the most right now.

"I still have to make that final adjustment and be able to be away from my home life a little more," she said. "I want to be independent, but I still want to have a big part of that old way. It is a fine balance to try and be able to achieve."

To help ease the transition, Horton is living with her best friend, Sarah Wiegert, freshman in biology, in the residence halls.

"We thought it would be a good way to get to know other people, but still have each other," Wiegert said. "I am really glad we decided to live together, because we know some friends that went potluck and they are not adjusting as well. We at least have each other if we need support, or even if we just need to talk."

Horton said the only drawback to living in the residence halls is where their room is located.

"We are kind of secluded," she said. "On one side of us is the cleaning supply closet, the other side is the RA and across the hall is the bathrooms. We didn't think it was that bad until we went to a hall meeting and we didn't know anyone and all the other girls knew each other."

The roommates agreed that their top goal now is to branch out and meet others on their floor.

"We are just going to start knocking on doors and introducing ourselves if we have to," Horton said. "That is the easiest way I have found to adjust: just get out there and make friends."

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Faculty members' input necessary in financial cuts

K-State administration should involve the faculty more when it comes to dealing with the budget.

This involvement would be extremely helpful when it comes to downsizing of the budget, a.k.a. financial cuts.

To acquire a budget, entities on campus prepare their own, then send them through university channels. They eventually end up in the hands of the Kansas Board of Regents and, finally, the budget goes through the Kansas Legislature.

However, that doesn't mean everything is in the clear.

This spring, the departments of the College of Arts and Sciences were asked to give up $133,845. This is a large amount of money to try to determine what gets eliminated and what doesn't.

Colleges were notified they would have to give up part of the funding in their budgets for other needs at the university and throughout the regents system. The complete reallocation was $618,214.

In the past, colleges have been able to reallocate money on the collegiate level, but some of K-States' colleges weren't able to do that.

This will affect students in terms of missed opportunities.

The entire budget dilemma won't be fixed just by asking for more candid input from the staff, but that is an important starting point. The K-State faculty have the most in-depth knowledge of the necessity of retaining certain items from the budget cuts.

Another key unit that will help the situation is for administration to acquire more input from students.

Every college experiences budget cuts, but if administrators start questioning those it directly affects, perhaps the solutions will be better for everyone.

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is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Does Bobby Knight coach equestrian?

■

Sorry, Wooldridge, but can we buy your contract out? We want Bob Knight.

■

Yeah, is there any chance of Jim Wooldridge being Bob Knight's assistant?

■

I missed the game yesterday. Can anyone tell me how bad the Chiefs lost?

■

Dang, it's too bad we rushed to make such a big decision on hiring that other basketball coach. We could've had Bobby Knight.

■

I'm not going to school for five years to be called an interior designer.

■

Yeah, I really don't understand that zero to five drinks ad. I think it's probably because I'm still hung over. But OK, thanks.

■

Hey, I was wondering if we could get a translator to my micro-econ class, because I can't understand a word that guy says.

■

If there are any other fellow Hoosiers out there, relax. We will get through this somehow.

■

For whoever returned my wallet in Waters Hall, I really appreciate it. Thanks a lot.

Up in smoke

Too much emphasis on 'victims'; smokers have rights, too



CLINT MUDRICK

Believe it or not, smoking is bad for you. No, I'm not making this up; according to recent lawsuits, cigarettes are harmful.

Those of you who were surprised by that first paragraph would be perfect candidates for juries in one of the several suits filed against tobacco companies. The decisions in some of these cases: tobacco companies need to pay lung cancer "victims" because these innocent smokers were deceived into thinking smoking wasn't bad for them.

John Stuart Mill, free-will philosopher, must be rolling in his grave. It turns out we Americans are idiots who do whatever the cute talking camel and flashing signs tell us to do. We all know smoking makes us cough, stink and die, but if the people on the Newport signs are having such a good time, what choice do we have?

Sadly, this is the view jurors in some recent tobacco lawsuits have taken. Apparently, we no longer are responsible for our actions. Indeed, if we get lung cancer from smoking something that has warned of lung cancer for 35 years, we can look forward to sob stories and, just maybe, $12 million settlements.

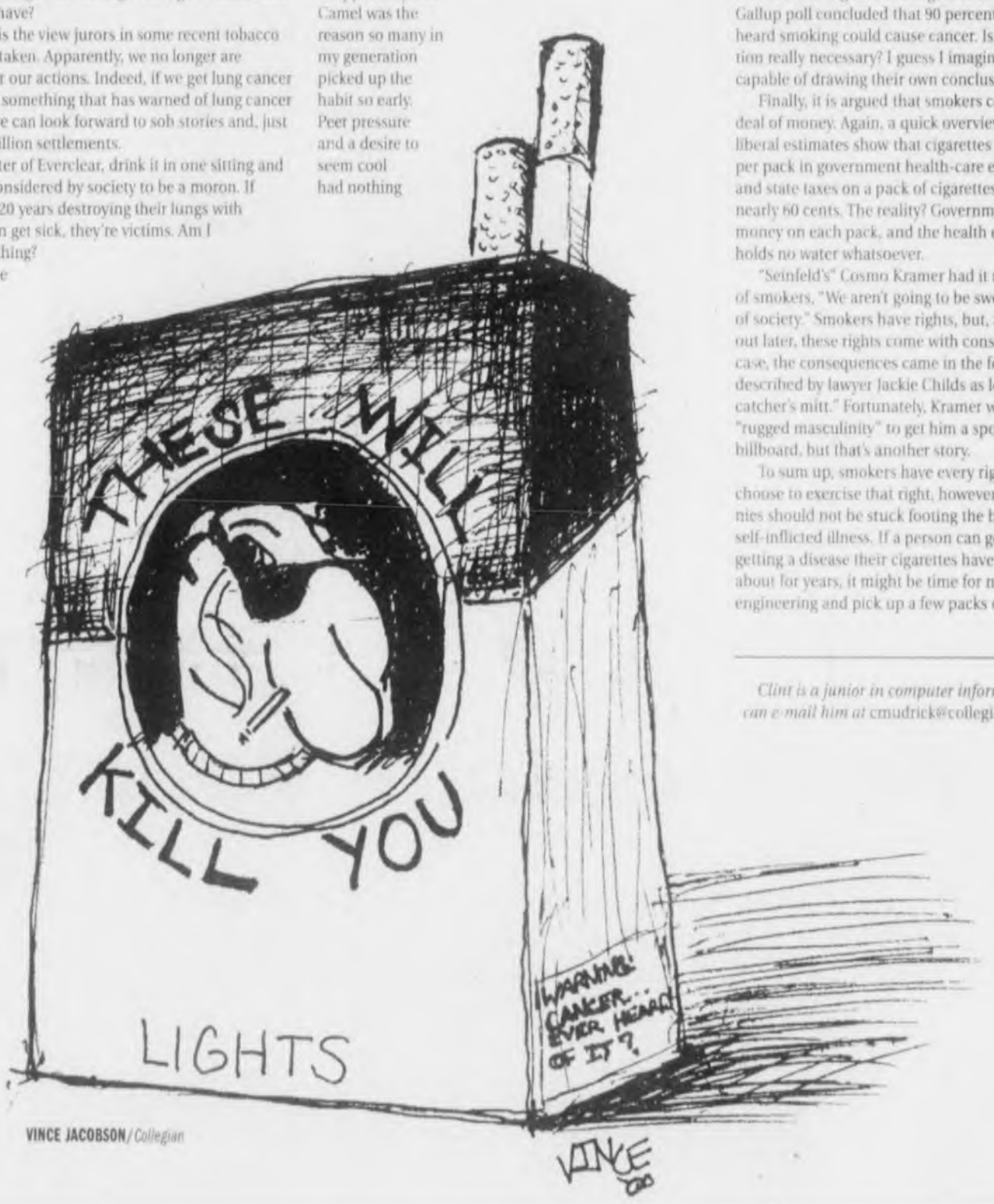
If I buy a liter of Everclear, drink it in one sitting and get sick, I'm considered by society to be a moron. If people spend 20 years destroying their lungs with cigarettes, then get sick, they're victims. Am I missing something?

I never have been a smoker. I've had a puff or two off a cigarette. I found the taste to be terrible, but that was OK because it also made my breath appalling and everything I drank for the remainder of the night tasted equally bad. Having said that, smokers have the right to smoke.

To go further, banning smoking from bars is like banning giant belt buckles from Longhorns — it just makes no sense. Still, I'm getting annoyed with the complaints of smokers and their lawyers. Let us tackle three of the main arguments given against tobacco corporations.

First, it is said that flashy advertising and deceptive warnings encourage people, specifically children, to smoke. After all, the hundreds of thousands who started smoking in high school couldn't have done it simply because they wanted to, so it must have been that damned Joe Camel.

Apparently, Mr. Camel was the reason so many in my generation picked up the habit so early. Peer pressure and a desire to seem cool had nothing to do with it. It was all the camel.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

It seems to me that any child above the age of 12 who smokes because a talking camel smokes has problems far beyond the realm of tobacco use. Children smoke because adults smoke, and blaming a camel with sunglasses is just an easy deflection of blame.

Even adults apparently deserve no blame for smoking. After all, the cigarette packs don't have big enough labels on them.

Does anyone seriously believe this? Those who smoke know that smoking is bad for them. Warnings continue to get harsher; smokers are not deterred. It is my earnest feeling that Camel could change its name to "These Will Kill You, Lights" and, so long as Camel is the smoothest, its sales will not drop a bit.

Second, it is argued that tobacco companies only recently declared smoking addictive and harmful. Consider the facts. In 1964, the surgeon general released his first warning on the dangers of smoking. A 1954 Gallup poll concluded that 90 percent of Americans had heard smoking could cause cancer. Is an official declaration really necessary? I guess I imagined Americans were capable of drawing their own conclusions.

Finally, it is argued that smokers cost states a great deal of money. Again, a quick overview of facts. Even liberal estimates show that cigarettes cost about 40 cents per pack in government health-care expenses. Federal and state taxes on a pack of cigarettes, however, total nearly 60 cents. The reality? Government is making money on each pack, and the health expense argument holds no water whatsoever.

"Seinfeld's" Cosmo Kramer had it right when he said of smokers, "We aren't going to be swept into the ashtray of society." Smokers have rights, but, as Kramer found out later, these rights come with consequences. In his case, the consequences came in the form of a face described by lawyer Jackie Childs as looking like "a catcher's mitt." Fortunately, Kramer was able to use this "rugged masculinity" to get him a spot on a cigarette billboard, but that's another story.

To sum up, smokers have every right to smoke. If they choose to exercise that right, however, tobacco companies should not be stuck footing the bill for smokers' self-inflicted illness. If a person can get $12 million for getting a disease their cigarettes have warned them about for years, it might be time for me to give up engineering and pick up a few packs of Marlboros.

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com.

Prohibition of alcohol at games hypocritcal



ZAC COOK

I love gamedays. I love the smoke of the barbecue. I love the festive atmosphere on our deck at Woodway Apartments. I love meeting the out-of-town fans from Louisiana Tech who have driven 11 grueling hours and still maintain their Southern-drawl humor. I love laughing at them as they yell at the beginning of the game, "Who let the dawgs out? Woof ... woof ... wooooof!" But what I hate is the confused look on their faces as they enter our stadium parking lot.

What, you might ask, is there to confuse visiting fans? Sure, the sea of purple has been known to disorient even the most die-hard of visiting fans. But the confusing aspect I speak of is a small sign at each parking lot gate. A sign that reads, "State law: Alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the premises."

Most people don't even know about these signs. They have gotten used to seeing that most tailgating involves a little alcohol. It's just a part of the atmosphere. They wouldn't have a clue where these signs are that tell of a law broken each and every gameday. And it is clear the law serves no purpose left unenforced. It only damages the integrity of the rest of our laws.

The solution is simple. Stop the hypocritical stance that confuses visitors and makes our university look bad.

One solution would be to enforce the law. I'm not a big proponent of that one, because

1) It would rank as the hardest law to enforce since the 1645 law that you couldn't walk on the grass and yell loudly, or, in college terms, as hard to enforce as getting a parking spot on campus.

2) Coors needs to make up lost revenue after losing 77,500 gallons of precious Rocky Mountain refreshment into a river. That's about 4,800 kegs, or, in college terms, $250,000 worth of brew, give or take a few Franklins.

3) Alumni like to have a cold one, too, and if you take refreshment away from them, they might be inclined to stop donating, in college terms, millions more dollars to our scholarship drives. I don't know about you, but as an undergrad, I'm all for university endowment.

The solution I see is to change the law and take down the confusing signs. Yes, it would take an exception to a state law,

They have gotten used to seeing that most tailgating involves a little alcohol. It's just a part of the atmosphere. They wouldn't have a clue where these signs are that tell of a law broken each and every gameday.

but guess what? If it isn't changed, the law will just be abused as it is now. Some might say this encourages drinking. No, we will not be putting up signs that read "State law: You must drink more than zero to five drinks 61 percent of the time you are here." Or any signs that suggest fans chug one when we score a touchdown. Let Willie do pushups for our points. We simply will allow fans to continue what they have been doing, without breaking any laws.

Some might also say that allowing alcohol in the parking lot damages efforts to keep it off other state property. Well, we aren't exactly prohibitionists anywhere else. Residence hall occupants of age can have up to one case of 3.2-percent beer in their rooms. The K-State Student Union has been serving beer in the recreation area since fall 1995. Coincidentally, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex also opened in fall 1995, so all of those extra calories gained at the Union can be sweated out. Ah, the masterminds of K-State planning. Give students more opportunity to gain calories, give students more opportunity to burn calories. I love this place.

So, after examining the pros and the cons, I will take a Reaganistic role and demand, "K-State, tear down these signs."

In other gameday news: There would need to be a modification to the parking lot, whether the law is changed or not. We need a better effort at recycling all of the cans thrown away.

Also, if the weather remains hot and dry, people parking in the grass should probably be required to bring a fire extinguisher before everything goes up in flames. I've seen too many tipsy people spill hot coals and nearly torch the section. I know if I were parking out there, I would be packing Class C red with black hose protection. But, luckily, I'll be kicking back at the Wood with the Christmas lights on and the burgers grilling, waiting to meet new people.

K-State football rules.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com.

Inattentive cellular phone use endangers more drivers

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

They're a national obsession — not to mention one of the most dangerous things on the road today, according to some law enforcement officials.

Cellular telephone usage has skyrocketed, making driving and talking a vile mix in the wrong hands, said Mark Bruce, second lieutenant of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"Safety is being compromised to an extent," Bruce said. "People are accepting the risk because of the convenience of the phone."

Cell phones are playing an increasing role as something that diverts the driver's attention from the road to the person they're talking to, resulting in inattentive driving, he said.

There is no documented evidence that proves cell phones are responsible for drivers having more accidents, but law enforcement agencies certainly think they're contributing factors.

In fact, a study done in 1996 by the Rochester Institute of Technology suggests that people who use cell phones while driving have a 34-percent higher risk of having an accident.

Bruce said driving should be the one and only task while people are behind the wheel.

"There are already numerous distractions in the car such as music, children, other passengers and even eating," he said. "A cell phone is just adding one more opportunity for trouble."

Bri Dusin, senior in accounting and finance, said her parents purchased her cell phone right before she came to K-State because they wanted her to be safe while traveling on the interstate.

Dusin said she agrees the cell phone trend has become a problem for people on the road and has witnessed careless drivers.

"I've seen people run lights and rear-end people at stoplights while they're talking on their phone," she said.

Dusin said she feels safer talking on her cell phone while on the interstate with fewer cars around and not as many distractions.

Lt. Buddy Mays of the Riley County Police Department said cell phones do pose a bigger problem within city limits.

On city streets, there are so many things to be processed, such as street signs and stoplights, animals and pedestrians, Mays said.

That's not to say the problem should be ignored while driving on the highway.

"On the interstate, you are going much faster," Mays said. "All you need is one small mistake at 70 miles per hour to be fatal."

He said problems include people swerving in and out of lanes, driving slow in the passing lane and not using turn signals.

Authorities said cell phones have served their original purpose and helped save many lives. They've helped to get to people in emergencies faster and get reckless and drunk drivers off the road quicker. If used right, cell phones are great tools. When they're not, they're contributing factors to a number of car accidents.

Bruce said there is no such thing as absolute safety for cell phone users on the road. The Highway Patrol recommends letting another passenger do the talking or pulling over and not getting back on the road until the conversation is over.

"People don't like that solution because it takes the convenience factor away from the phones," he said.

Frequent cell phone users are turning to headsets that easily can be plugged into the handset.

Bruce said the headset presents a benefit by putting both hands back on the steering wheel, but it still doesn't address the driver's divided attention.

"Headsets are a step in the right direction and at least an acknowledgment by the driver that he's trying to be more safe," he said.

GOING BACK

■ *continued from page 1*

problem will dwindle as they get accustomed to school again.

Studying in the evenings is one challenge Boyd has handled well. She said instead of sitting in the living room on the computer like she did before, she's sitting in the living room working on homework. She said her family handles the situation well, also.

"It hasn't changed much here," Kim's husband, Mike, said. "We just have to make sure to give her more quiet time."

Time alone to get away from everything is a need Boyd said she has discovered since starting school. She said the biggest obstacle for students with circumstances such as her need to make sure they don't get in over their heads.

"The biggest thing is that I have so much on my plate," Boyd said. "Sometimes I just need time for myself."

Bolsen said the discovery of this need is common among adult students who are trying to balance so many components in their lives.

"Adult students sometimes feel drained from giving so much of themselves out to everyone else. Their desire to be alone fulfills a need to bring everything back into balance," Bolsen said.

Boyd said when she needs to get away and just be herself she wanders around the mall. Sometimes she simply finds a quiet bench to sit on and watch other people.

"My family always asks me when I get back, what I did or what I thought about," Boyd said. "The truthful answer is nothing. I don't talk to anyone. I just walk. Sometimes you need that kind of time."

Mike Boyd said that any changes in home life, including him cooking more, aren't a problem.

"Kim wants to be in school and she wants her degree. That's what's important," he said.

Boyd said the degree at the end of the tunnel is what keeps her motivated.

"Knowing that in the end I'll have gotten the degree that is so important for my job keeps me going," Boyd said. "I've wanted to go back to school for so long and now I am. I guess I don't have any regrets."

CONTRACT

■ *continued from page 1*

were not disclosed publicly.

"Personnel matters are kept confidential," Urick said. "Both parties agreed to treat it in that way, and that's what we did."

Asbury was fired as head coach March 10 after a six-year stint with the Wildcats. He ended with an 85-88 record, including a 9-19 overall record and 2-14 mark in Big 12 Conference play last season.

Asbury now is in California, where he once earned a real-estate license, working for a mortgage company.

K-State Sports Information declined any further comment on the Asbury contract settlement stipulations.

In addition, Wildcat men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge was out of town on a recruiting trip and was unavailable for interview.

However, on Wooldridge's behalf, Urick said the Asbury buyout package will have no effect on the way this year's basketball program is administered.

"Everything is independent of one another," Urick said. "It had no impact on us or any other program."

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COURTESY PHOTO

Steve Fritz runs the 100-meter dash during the decathlon competition in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Fritz is one of seven former K-State athletes who will be inducted into the K-State Hall of Fame this fall.



Steve Fritz runs the 1500 meters during the decathlon competition in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

COURTESY PHOTO

7 invited into K-State hall of fame

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Seven people will be inducted into the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame during an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Oct. 13 at the K-State Student Union.

Inductees in this year's class include Steve Fritz, Frank Groves, George Maddox, Teri Anderson, Gary Spani, Vince Gibson and Bob Snell.

Fritz, K-State assistant track and field coach, said being from Kansas made his selection very special.

"This has to be the biggest honor I've ever received," he said. "I've been lucky to be part of some pretty neat things, but to be chosen by an outside group, to be put in the company of the people who've already been inducted, is pretty amazing."

Fritz is probably best known for finishing fourth in the decathlon during the 1996 Olympics, and his athletic career at K-State is equally impressive. He has the Cats' decathlon record with 7,924 points, and won the event in 1989 and 1990 at the Big 8 Conference Championships. He earned All-America status in 1989 and 1990.

Fritz also lettered twice in basketball and said his favorite K-State memory came not in track and field, but on the hardwood court while playing for the Cats.

"When I played basketball here, we were able to beat KU," Fritz said. "That was the biggest thing that stands out to me. It was huge, especially because I grew up just an hour from here."

Sports Information Director Doug Dull is the chairman of the nominating and selection committees for the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame. He said the individuals inducted are honored for their achievements and the prestige that they have brought to K-State.

"We're thrilled about the current class," Dull said. "They have to receive 3/4 vote to get in, and they all deserve it."

A brief sketch of the remaining six inductees' careers at K-State:

■ **Groves (1935-37)** played basketball at K-State and was the second All-American ever to play for the Cats. He was the first three-time all-conference men's basketball selection in Wildcat history, earning the honor in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

■ **Maddox (1932-34)** lettered for three seasons as a tackle on the football team. He captained the Cats to a 7-2-1 record in 1934, as K-State won the Big 6 championship. Maddox is one of 13 first team All-America selections at K-State.

■ **Anderson (1972-76)** has the distinction of being K-State's first woman All-American in track and field. She is the head coach for Penn State's women's track and field team.

■ **Spani (1974-77)** was a two-time All-American, lettering in football for four seasons at K-State. Spani played linebacker and holds school records for tackles in a season (178) and a career (543). He was voted the Cats team MVP in both 1976 and 1977.

■ **Gibson (1967-74)** was a former Wildcat football coach and sits third on the all-time victory list at K-State. Gibson finished his career with a 33-52 record.

■ **Snell (1975-99)** was K-State's faculty athletic representative for 25 years, and was the first chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., followed by a 7 p.m. dinner prior to the induction ceremony. Tickets to the dinner cost $75 and can be purchased by calling the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at 532-6912. The inductees also will be honored at a halftime ceremony, Oct. 14, during the K-State-Oklahoma football game.

Indiana coach, Chiefs' running attack among top nuggets from week in sports



RICHARD **SMITH**

Oh, there simply are too many sports nuggets out there this week for me to limit myself to only one. Sure, one of the responsibilities of good sports column writing is to pick one topic and expound upon it.

But, on the other hand, weaseling out of responsibility is an important skill for me to master as well. After all, it's what separates us from the animals. Well, except the weasel.

So, I now pass on the headaches to my editors, who have to deal with this year's first edition of Loosely Connected Thoughts.

■ Speaking of weasels, did you hear about Bobby Knight? Yep, the General has savagely beaten his last folding chair, and cursed at his last elderly secretary. Now that Indiana University has fired him, Knight will have time to devote to his true passions: attending daily Mass, volunteering for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America Inc. and doing environmental work for Greenpeace.

OK, seriously. We all hate Bob Knight. Everyone who's not an IU fan does. There was no question his boorish antics were going to get him canned sooner or later — I just didn't expect it to be so soon. Now the new question is, will Knight coach again?

The answer: of course. Yes, Knight is a PR liability that would make even Firestone cringe, but he's a winner. In the business of sports, often that's all that matters. Knight might have to serve a sort of penance by working his way back up through a small college school, but he'll be back in the saddle again soon. And we'll again have a convenient outlet for our hate. So it's a win-win situation, sort of.

■ Speaking of win-win, the Chiefs haven't accomplished either in their first two games of the season. Unlike most Chiefs fans, I was happy with a relatively close loss to Indianapolis (arguably the conference's best team) in week one. But after Sunday's 17-14 overtime loss to the Tennessee Titans, I'm getting frustrated with the Chiefs earlier than usual this season.

OK, the Chiefs want to run the ball. I think we've all figured that one out now. I would be all for that strategy if Kansas City were even remotely effective at doing it. But the problem with this "running" thing is that the Chiefs don't have any good "running" backs. Tony Richardson isn't one. Mike Cloud? Nope, sorry. Frank Moreau? Never mind — you probably don't even know who he is.

Given this setup, is calling four consecutive runs with first-and-goal at the 5 an advisable strategy?

Probably not.

Are repeated running plays in third-and-long situations going to strike fear into opponents' hearts or produce first downs? They haven't so far.

Regardless of what type of offense they wish to have, the Chiefs' coaches have to own up to the fact that it's not happening. The defense has played lights-out in the first two weeks and still the team is 0-2. Offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye needs to open up the offense, or else he needs to be fired, but the conservative play-calling has to go if the Chiefs want any chance of contending for the playoffs.

■ Speaking of offense, if Chris Simms starts another game for the Texas Longhorns this season, I personally will be offended. I probably will punch Mack Brown in the head, in fact.

Not that I especially want to see Texas do well, but it was asinine (and unfair) of Brown to replace Applewhite, the returning co-Big 12 player of the year, with super-sophomore Simms. And Simms proved it in his start against mighty Louisiana-LaFayette on Saturday. Under him, the offense did absolutely nothing, and Simms' interception helped the mighty Ragin' Cajuns rage out to a 10-point lead.

Applewhite quickly replaced him and played flawlessly in leading the Horns to 45 unanswered points. The moral of the story? Applewhite should be the starter. Period. Yet, Mack Brown still seems so starry-eyed and in love with Simms, he can't put his foot down. Brown needs to do the smart thing and put a rest to the controversy he's created before it ruins Texas' chances in the Big 12.

■ Speaking of chances in the Big 12, Colorado might be 0-2, but it will be dangerous when league play rolls around. The Buffs are the only conference team with a truly challenging non-conference schedule (Colorado State, USC, Washington), and it will make them a better team than their record might reflect.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again — K-State fans, you should be at least as concerned about the Cats' trip to Boulder in three weeks as you are about the Nebraska game. CU is good, and they've always given K-State fits — even the past couple of seasons when the Buffs have been down.

Now, K-State has to try to knock them off in Boulder.

I won't make any bold predictions until I've seen each team play a couple more times, but keep your eyes on that matchup.

It could wind up making or breaking the Wildcats' season.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rsmith@collegianmail.com.

Freshman's choices lead to golf greens at K-State

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Choosing between hockey and golf and between Canada and the United States were just some of the decisions K-State freshman golfer Christine Boucher had to make leading to her arrival in Manhattan.

A native of Canada, Boucher said she always has loved to compete. As a child, she was an avid hockey player and often found herself crossing gender barriers.

"When I was very young, I played hockey with the guys," Boucher said. "I enjoyed the competition and the team. I was, like, the only girl, so there was a lot of competition."

Her hockey escapades lasted a few years, but Boucher said she still loves the game today, preferring to watch the sport as opposed to any other.

However, Boucher said she discovered golf at age 12. It began simply as a break from hockey, but it would cause her to give up the cold of the ice rinks for the green fairways and clubhouses.

In Boucher's case, concentrating on golf went beyond simply putting down the skates for a set of clubs. It also meant the sacrifice of leaving home and attending a golf-specific school in Canada, which had a heavy emphasis on the sport.

"The first time I played golf, it was just like in-between hockey, but then I went into that program, and golf has been my goal ever since," Boucher said. "Now, it is golf and school."

Boucher, who is majoring in sports psychology, said she doesn't regret her dedication to golf and that her the hard work has paid off in her improvement. Over the summer, Boucher won the Junior Western Open and, in doing so, broke another barrier.

"I am the first Canadian to win that tournament, so it was kind of exciting," she said.

Boucher said her one disappointment from the tournament was that her family was not there to watch her, but having fans from afar is something she has become accustomed to.

It is a mentality that has made her transition to K-State easier.

"I miss my family, my friends and all that, but I left home at age 12 to go into the golf program," Boucher said. "So, it is kind of the same thing. It's just further away."

The practice also has paid off for Boucher, who was one of five K-State golfers playing in this week's tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State women's golf coach Kristi Knight said Boucher qualified by playing well in the teams qualifying tournament, and the freshman has been a valuable contributor in practice.

Teammate Miranda Smith said she agreed, and said Boucher is a nice addition to the program.

"She is incredible. Don't let her fool you. She is really good," Smith said. "We are so excited to have her."

Remaining football tickets for sale

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

A limited number of student season football tickets will go on sale at the Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office at 8 a.m. today. Students who haven't purchased a student season ticket are eligible.

Students must have a current I.D. — one per student unless married (have proof of marriage). There are both General Admission and Reserved tickets available at $100 each. Also, a few General Admission with ICAT are available for $130. Ticket sales will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

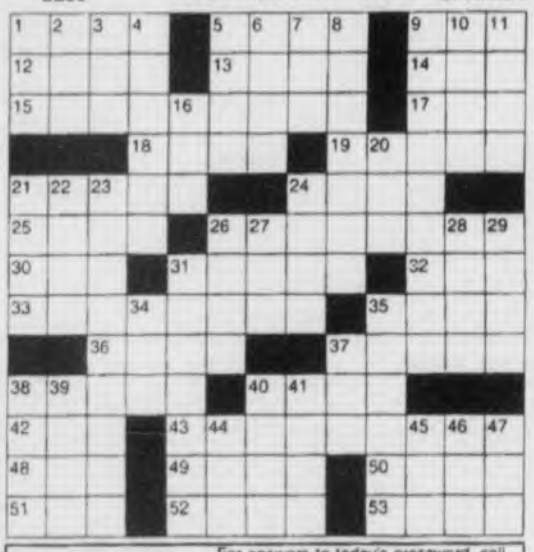
ACROSS
1 A Doe
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12 Author Haley
13 — Flynn Boyle
14 Ram's ma'am
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17 X rating?
18 Rice/John show
19 Sanctify
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25 Sheltered
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30 Realty unit
31 Bed-frame parts
32 "— Little Spanish Town"
33 Vendor
35 Stagehand
36 Mimicked
37 Borscht base
38 City honcho
40 Any day now
42 Pitching stat
43 Engagement
48 Tin Man's need
49 Tend texts
50 Moth variety
51 Past of 7-Down
52 "Daktari" producer Ivan
53 Vortex

DOWN
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2 Pub potation
3 Lepidopterist's item
4 "Waiting to —"
5 Coaster
6 That's a laugh!
7 Exist
8 Patronizes Vegas
9 Object of dread
10 Has bills
11 Nerd-pack contents
16 Perjure yourself
20 Restroom, for short
21 Tranquil
22 Medicinal plant
23 Breaches of faith
24 "Meet Joe Black" star
26 Pleased
27 Scooted
28 Monad
29 Enervates
31 Ice-cream alternative
34 Navy rank (Abbr.)
35 Mild
37 Halloween shout
38 Cat call
39 Sills solo
40 Mix
41 Doggie-bag fill
44 Conductor de Waart
45 Paul Newman movie
46 Besides
47 Do brickwork

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-12



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9-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals W

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Gina Kimble, Interim program adviser for Union Program Council



KIMBLE

Gina Kimble, interim program adviser for Union Program Council, can be found in the middle of campus activities.

Not only is she the adviser for Feature and Kaleidoscope films committees, the Multicultural Committee and the Eclectic Entertainment Committee, she also coordinates Family Day activities and summer programs.

Kimble said she became involved with UPC because of the opportunities for experience.

"I've gotten to know the campus community and how supportive the Union is for students and educational programs at K-State," she said.

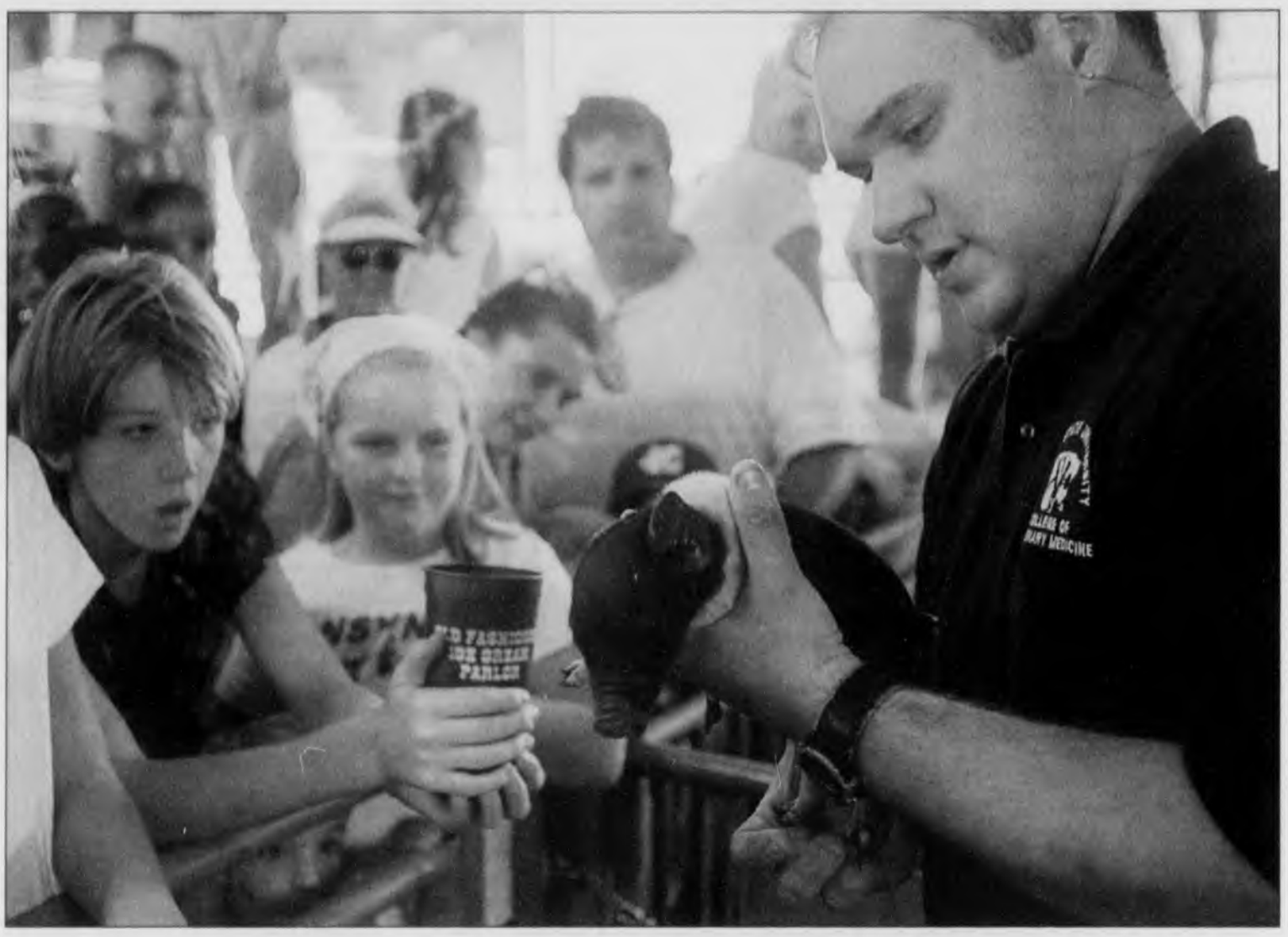
Kimble, who graduated from Pittsburg State University, said she likes to spend time with friends and family and watch college football.

"Even though it's Division II, I love Pittsburg State football," she said. "I'm a die-hard alum."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.

STUDENTS GO HOG WILD FOR PIGLETS

Fairgoers witness births in display orchestrated by Vet-Med students





PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

TOP: **Bill Wood, senior in veterinary medicine, shows a newborn piglet to visitors at the Kansas State Fair on Saturday. A sow, which delivered 11 piglets in about three hours, was part of an annual demonstration by the College of Veterinary Medicine.**
MIDDLE: **Robert Dudley, senior in veterinary medicine, hoses off pregnant swine in the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine's Birthing Center at the Kansas State Fair.**
BOTTOM LEFT: **Rebekah Zwink, 5, Maxville, Kan., pets a chick that Becky Graf, senior in veterinary medicine, holds at the Kansas State Fair on Saturday. Along with live animals, there were x-rays for fairgoers to see, along with information about the veterinary program at K-State.**

KANSAS State Fair
SEPTEMBER 8-17, 2000
HUTCHINSON

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

With almost 100 people watching, including several doctors and an extra push from the mother, the first of her 11 babies was born last weekend at the Kansas State Fair.

It took an additional two hours for the mother, a several-hundred pound sow, to have the other 10 babies.

The pig births were part of the K-State Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital and Birthing Center set up at the state fair this week in Hutchinson, Kan.

Becky Graf, senior in veterinary medicine, said the birthing center is a chance for fairgoers to see farm animals up close.

"We bring in different livestock that most people aren't used to seeing," Graf said. "Most people don't have an agricultural background, so they're lucky if they've ever touched an animal besides a dog or a cat."

The birthing center includes live cows, pigs and baby chickens, as well as animal photos, x-rays and displays.

Graf said seniors in the College of Veterinary Medicine are at the birthing center every day of the fair to answer questions as well as assist the animals with births.

"We get a lot of questions about how long they've been pregnant, where they're from and what happens to them next," she said.

The cows and pigs are on loan from local farms and brought to the fair.

"We try to make it so we get animals that are due around this week," Graf said. "Once the babies are born, we only let them stay a day."

Even though the veterinary students have a general idea of when the babies are due, Graf said each animal is different and there's no guarantee on an exact time they will be born.



Besides having the opportunity to watch births, she said visitors are able to see veterinarians in action.

"We do everything human doctors do. We just have many more species to deal with," Graf said. "It's more complex than what people realize."

Bill Wood, senior in veterinary medicine, said he agreed it was important for people to see the duties of veterinarians.

"It's nice for people to see some of the things we do," Wood said. "A lot of people don't know that K-State even has a vet school."

Ben Nessmith, senior in veterinary medicine, said another advantage of the center is that it offers the chance for visitors to see the positive aspects of agriculture.

"We want to provide simple education on how agricultural industry works," Nessmith said. "They can see that these animals are happy and are raised in a safe environment. We want them to understand that we provide good care."

Not only is the birthing center a good opportunity for visitor education, Wood said it also is a chance for the vet students to learn how to interact with the visitors.

"We spend a lot of time in school, up in lab, studying in books," he said. "But a lot of what we do is being able to relate to clients. Our job involves a lot of human interaction."

Graf said she enjoys the visitor interaction.

"It's really fun for us. It's exciting to talk to the public and tell them what we're doing," she said. "It also teaches me how to deal with the public and explain complicated, scientific things. This is really a big thing for us."

But it's not just a big event for the vet students. Jenni Guerrero, Topeka, said her family doesn't get the opportunity to see farm animals in the city.

"This is a great thing to visit," Guerrero said. "We don't get to see a lot of farm life, but we want our kids to see some of that."

Sam St. Peter, Wichita, said he never had seen animals give birth before he visited the birthing center.

"It was cool," the 12-year-old said. "I love baby pigs. They're my favorite."

Wood said that was the goal the vet students wanted to accomplish.

"We just want to expose them to things they may not have seen," he said. "The average person is never going to see this in a lifetime."

"Most people don't have an agricultural background, so they're lucky if they've ever touched an animal besides a dog or a cat."

Becky Graf, senior in veterinary medicine

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Tennis player adjusts to Kansas life, works to develop skills on, off court

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Paulina Castillejos, freshman in management information systems, works on homework during some of her spare time. Through Castillejos' first few weeks at K-State, she said she has found herself extremely busy between classes and tennis practice.

Language barriers and tennis are what freshman Paulina Castillejos has had time to worry about during her first few weeks at K-State.

Castillejos, freshman in management information systems and a native of Puebla, Mexico, said she has been through quite a bit in her first few weeks of class. She has been able to get a taste of Manhattan in a way that many students from Kansas cannot. In addition, she has taken advantage of the opportunity to get to know her fellow tennis teammates and some peers from Mexico.

As far as tennis is concerned, Castillejos said she already feels as if she is becoming more physically fit to compete at the Division I collegiate level.

"I've been going to the lifting room on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday early in the morning," she said.

"I've also been doing some running and agility exercises so that I can get in better shape."

Castillejos said she has improved her sprint times and is working on a stronger swing to prepare for the upcoming tennis season.

"We've been playing on the courts two times per week until practice starts on September 11," Castillejos said.

"I work out just around eight hours a week before practice starts."

This physical fitness so far did not come without a small price to pay after leaving a more relaxed system of tennis to join one with a lot more intensity. Castillejos said some sports in Mexico tend to be more laid back than other sports, and tennis certainly is no exception.

"In Mexico, you can take a break when you feel tired. Things are different with tennis in the U.S.," Castillejos said. "The first day I got really tired and was pretty sore the next morning. But now, I can run more and I don't feel tired."

As far as her experiences with fellow tennis players and her new coach is concerned, Castillejos has a positive attitude toward both. Although Coach Steve Bietau could not be reached for comment, Castillejos said she likes his coaching style.

"He knows a lot and shows us all of our mistakes," she said. "And the girls on the team are pretty cool, too."

Although the language barrier has been an obstacle in some of her classes, Castillejos she is enjoying classes such as algebra and geography.

"Geography tends to be difficult because I listen to the professor in English but I take my notes in Spanish," Castillejos said.

"It can be difficult at times, but I am starting to understand more."

Castillejos said Manhattan itself is quite a change from what she is used to in her hometown. She said she enjoys the kind of social life that many K-State students are part of, just hanging out with friends that she knows and meeting new people.

Missy Herron, junior in business, is one of Castillejos' new friends.

"We like a lot of diversity, and everyone that Paulina lives around gets along well with her and each other," Herron said. "She is a very intelligent girl, and one thing I really like about her is that she has her goals set."

Although she has been keeping rather busy with school and tennis, Castillejos has had the opportunity to meet many of the girls living with her in West Hall, including Dana Dwyer, freshman in accounting.

"She's just a very nice person and by talking to her, you get the feeling that she's really starting to open up," Dwyer said. "Basically, we've got fourth-floor love. That's our motto."

Hometown blues do not seem to be as pressing for Castillejos as it is for many other students.

"Two weeks ago I was homesick, but I get over it pretty well because I talk to my family about twice a week," she said.

Even though the adjustment to college life in a new country with new people can be somewhat threatening, Castillejos appears to be meeting the challenge full swing. She said she has a good attitude about her new situation and is working to be successful.

"I know that hard work now will have a good result later, and I look forward to everything ahead of me," Castillejos said.

FROM THE BEGINNING

Former SGA employee sentenced to prison

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

A former account specialist for K-State's Student Governing Association was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison Friday for defrauding the university and a bank of about $160,000 over three years.

Susanna M. Hernandez, 39, Manhattan, pleaded guilty in May to one count of bank fraud and one count of attempting to evade income taxes.

Between January 1993 and October 1995, Hernandez opened an account at United Missouri Bank under the false name "Hispanics of Today." The U.S. attorney's office said she claimed the account was part of SGA.

Hernandez also admitted that she diverted checks from the KSU Foundation to the bank account and withdrew money from the account for her personal use.

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels also ordered Hernandez to pay more than $168,000 in restitution and spend five years on parole after her release from prison.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement, said the illegal activity was realized when the university received a call from vendors.

"They said they hadn't been paid, and our records didn't show that," Bosco said. "Within an hour, we knew we had a problem."

Safeguards on both procedures and personnel were immediately implemented, Bosco said.

K-State added two positions in the student activities area to serve student government and the organization. The entire area has been fully audited three times over the past four years to ensure that procedures are being followed.

Jake Worcester, student body president, said a number of internal controls have been implemented.

"Now there must be signatures from a number of people on everything," he said.

Worcester said multiple people at SGA must sign, as well as people at the Office of Student Life.

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TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, furnished, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, privacy deck at University Commons. Sublease, two tenants needed. $325/ person/ month. **537-8226.**

310 Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for part- time dealers. Multi- level market selling Indoor Air Purification Machines. Fun business, good money!!! Call Mitch at (888)814-2893.

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Friday; one part-time 3- 8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday- Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours: 3- 8p.m., Monday- Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CHURCH SEEKING additional paid personnel: Church School Coordinator, Youth Director, Adult and Family Ministries Coordinator. Part-time, hours flexible and adaptable, great resources, friendly, supportive church. Contact: Trinity Presbyterian Church, 1110 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. Phone 539-3921.

COLLEGE AVENUE Infant/ Toddler Center is now hiring substitute teachers. Call 539-6885.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire a student university computing lab assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Wendy Wann for more information at 532-4941.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! A perfect match if you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you! (866)215-0727.

RILEY COUNTY Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the KCWS program. The position involves assisting community correction offender supervision officers in the delivery of entry-level offender services. These duties could include providing offender transportation, computer information entry, drug testing collection and observation, and serving as the "second officer" during field visits to offender's homes and/ or employment sites. Requirements include senior year standing in a human service field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15- 20 hour range. The hourly wage is $8.35 and the position will be based at our Adult Services office, 105 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)565-6464. Position open until filled. jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

310 Help Wanted

DIRECTOR, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER, (Interim Position) The Information Technology Assistance Center (iTAC) is the Kansas State University entry point for faculty, staff and students to find quick solutions to their IT needs. The Director supervises a full-time staff of five and several part-time employees, currently housed in Hale Library. The iTAC Director reports to the Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology (VPAST). SALARY: Commensurate with experience: $50,000- $60,000/ annually. QUALIFICATIONS: Necessary: Masters degree in some field of Information Technology or a highly related field. Preferred: Ph.D. in Computer Science, Information Systems, Management Information System, Educational Technology or a highly related field. For a complete description and application details contact: Rusty Taylor, Chair, iTAC Director Search Committee 128 Dole Hall, Educational Communications Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, Telephone (785)532-3125 or on the World Wide Web: http://main.itac.ksu.edu/dir_pos/itac_dir.pdf or http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/position.ann.html Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date of November 1, 2000.

EXOTIC DANCERS high pay, low hours. Apply in person at Ginger's Spot, 1014 Grant Ave., Junction City or call (785)762-3847 after 8p.m.

FREE ROOM! September board for female in exchange for some house work and to feed sheep. Part-time. (785)457-3582.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

NOW TAKING applications for kitchen help. Apply at Rusty's, 1213 Moro in Aggieville.

PARENT ASSISTANT: Before and after school care. For three children, ages 6, 9, 11. Must have reliable transportation. (785)776-7764.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Intern: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT WANTED to work in microbiology lab 16- 20 hours during fall and spring semester and full-time in summer. Prefer microbiology major student. If interested, call (785)532-4258 for information.

310 Help Wanted

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Web Development Intern: Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE PAINT Bucket is looking for a full-time sales person. Some wallpaper experience helpful, but will train. Send letter with qualifications or resume to 2613 B Anderson Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED CASH? Sell your KSU vs. NU ticket! $100 plus. (785)539-4133.

WANTED TO buy: two Colorado football tickets, reasonable price. (785)286-2433.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2500 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1989 HONDA Accord, power windows, power locks, automatic, cold air-conditioner, runs great, 124k, $2000 or best offer, (785)539-4867, Quinn.

1989 PROBE GT, five-speed, turbo, loaded, sunroof, spoiler, air-conditioned, well maintained, 130k highway. Looks/ runs great. $3500 or best offer. (785)857-3753.

1990 THUNDERBIRD super-coupe, white, loaded, nice. $5000 or best offer. (785)770-3280.

1994 BLACK, Jeep Wrangler. Must Sell! Reduced $7500 or best offer. Lift kit, six cylinder, five-speed. Great sound system. Soft top. (785)539-8540.

1995 FIREBIRD, automatic, t-tops, excellent condition, $9495. (785)565-9764.

FOR SALE: teal 1996 Ford Taurus GL four-door sedan in excellent condition. Keyless entry, power windows, doors, locks and seat, premium alloy wheels, scheduled maintenance, 51,000 miles, $10,300 negotiable. Call 587-9326.

FOR SALE: 1994 Dodge Dakota Sport, 3.9L, V-6, automatic overdrive, air-conditioning, power steering, anti-lock break system, cruise. Dent on driver's side. 71,000 miles. $6500 or best offer. Call 532-6664 (day); 776-6722 (night). Ask for Jim.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CM400-T. Purple, black, chrome. Looks sharp! Runs great! Detachable windshield/ saddlebags. Great gas milage. $975. Call Donald 539-5020.

1985 HONDA shadow 700CC. Black, like new, always garaged, very well maintained, 15K miles, helmet included. $2500. 539-8610.

1997 KAWASAKI EX250R Ninja , 5000 miles, great working condition, new rear tire, many accessories, clear title, $2100. (785)395-2630. davidduffey.com/ninja

MOTORCYCLES FOR sale 1982 Honda FT 500 $500, 1979 Honda Hawk 400 $800 (785)539-6507 after 7 p.m.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

EIGHT DAY Florida, Caribbean vacations. Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, hotel, rental car, round trip cruise for two. $398 plus docking. 1-888-353-1813.

WINTER BREAK/ SPRING BREAK. Ski and beach trips on sale now! www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-SUNCHASE today!

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

LAPTOP COMPUTERS seeking companionship. Dependability, looks, and style important. NorthStar Solutions. 1800 Claflin Rd., #160 or ksulaptops.com

SKIN PROBLEMS? Contact 1-888-353-1813.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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Showings by appointment



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment available September 11th, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 776-3804.

LEASING NOW! Winston Place Apartments. One and two-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. Small pets welcome. $250 deposit. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, 431 Leavenworth, $360, bills paid. 539-8401.

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Help needed to take inventory in retail sales
We have jobs starting at $7.50 per hour.
Apply in person
State Room, Ramada Inn
September 12 at 4:30pm or 6:00pm
Interviews will start promptly

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for clean house. Washer/ dryer available. (785)584-5991 or (785)776-1904.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted to share four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, central heat. $245/ month. 323-0459.

155 Stable/ Pasture

HOME FOR YOUR HORSE. Stall or pasture, $135/ $90 per month. Use of arena and tack room. Please call (785)537-3773.

300 employment/ opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

310 Help Wanted

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cooks and servers. Please drop by Bob's Diner for more information. *No Phone calls. 1103 N. 3 rd.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10a.m.- 3p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10a.m.- 3p.m. Apply in person: 418 Poyntz.

ASSISTANT DATABASE SPECIALIST. Information Support Services for Agriculture (ISSA) is a program that provides agricultural content to the KSU Digital Library by means of special collections and databases. We are seeking an individual who can search external databases and other information resources for new content, interact with patrons who are learning to use the resources, enter data to our databases and interact in-person and on-line with patrons who are in need of reference services and who are learning to use library resources. Requirements: Bachelor's Degree, with evidence of proficiency in conducting academic library research; excellent communication skills for interpersonal interviews or group presentations; significant employment experience using Microsoft ACCESS database software; demonstrable skills in writing/ editing technical English. Customer service or group problem solving experience helpful, as well as advanced use of text/ image management software and ability to work independently toward deadlines. Send a cover letter with resume and three references to M. Jean Darbyshire, Director of Administrative Services, Kansas State University Libraries, Hale Library, Manhattan, Ks 66506-1200 phone: (785)532-7465 fax: (785)532-7415 e-mail: Jdarby@ksu.edu. Review of applications will begin September 25th. Kansas State University Libraries wish to attract individuals whose interest, presence, and contributions will expand our commitment and ability to serve an increasingly diverse campus population. For more information see www.lib.ksu.edu/gen/o/open positions.html. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer strongly committed to diversity. We value qualified candidates who can bring to our community a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

CAT'S CLOSET Sales Associates: This position offers competitive pay and a great schedule that won't interfere with classes! Applicants need to be available a minimum of all home football and some basketball games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Rd., to complete an application. EOE.

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200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

BUDGET CUTS

■ *continued from page 1*

The state and the university then decide whether some of the money in the college's budgets was needed elsewhere.

Last year, the state requested money for the regents' scholarship fund, for state payroll assessment, library faculty salary increase, qualified admission recruiting support and funds for graduate teaching assistants waivers.

The university asked for funds for Career and Employment Services, library faculty salaries, a scholarship adviser, student recruiting, a payment for Edwards Hall and a human resources consulting fee.

In the spring, colleges were notified they would have to give up part of the funding in their budgets for other needs at the university and in the regents system. The total reallocation was $618,214.

Almost $500,000 of the reallocations will be permanent cuts from other budgets.

Cochran said he was concerned some of these budget items should have been foreseen and addressed much earlier in the process. Out of the past six years, this makes the fifth that the university needed to pay the Department of Housing and Dining Services for Edwards Hall, which was remolded into offices.

This is the last payment of five for the consulting fee.

In past years, colleges have been able to reallocate money at their level, and some of K-State's colleges were able to do that this year. The College of Arts and Sciences was not.

BUDGET CUTS BY AREA

President	$7,390
Provost (excludes colleges and library)	$49,639
Vice President for Administration and Finance	$78,641
Vice President for Institutional Advancement	$33,069
College of Agriculture (excludes Research and Extension)	$27,281
College of Architecture	$21,895
College of Arts and Sciences	$133,845
College of Business Administration	$21,958
College of Education	$27,694
College of Engineering	$58,377
College of Human Ecology	$20,743
College of Technology and Aviation	$9,581
College of Veterinary Medicine	$20,882
Library	$32,746
Total	$618,214

How much these reallocations will and are affecting students is difficult to say, Cochran said.

In some instances within the colleges, it might be matters of missed opportunities. The College of Engineering diverted some outside funds from gifts and grants to cover the cuts.

That money might have been used for research projects or to start new programs, said Terry King, dean of the College of Engineering.

"It has been uncomfortable, but we have been able to live with them," he said.

The College of Human Ecology took money it would have saved from unfilled faculty positions and used it to fill the gaps caused by the call backs. Human Ecology had to contribute about $20,000, according to the budget office.

That would be the equivalent of at least two GTA positions, had they been needed, said Rita Newell, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Ecology. It also could mean lost opportunities to purchase or repair equipment or upgrade classrooms, she said.

"It has extended effects all the way down the line," Newell said.

The university is not going to be able to keep functioning well on dwindling budgets, Cochran said. Either the state is going to have to kick in more money or tuition rates are going to have to go up — or both.

"Ultimately, we need more money to do our jobs," Cochran said.

HOMESICK

■ *continued from page 1*

"He spent the summers eight hours away on the north slopes, so we kind of got broke into the thought of him being gone," he said.

Also, knowing that family was near helped to ease their worries.

"My mom and brother are still living in Manhattan, so we know he can still be taken care of if he needs anything," Chris Yaege said.

Kyle Yaege said he's visited his family's farm once since he's been here.

Beginning classes, getting involved on campus and making new friends have all kept him extremely busy, he said, not giving him a lot of time for much else.

"I don't spend more than an hour a day in my room," he said. "I've just been running around."

Yaege said he decided to get introduced to different organizations around campus due to personal interest.

"I've been interested in doing these things for a while, so I thought, 'Why not try them?' They're things I've been interested in in the past, and now I have the opportunity to get involved in," Yaege said.

He said he didn't want to name specific organizations in which he was getting involved, but that other activities he was getting involved in included intramural sports, such as flag football and sand volleyball, and Habitat for Humanity.

He is also thinking of joining the greek community.

"I'm kind of flirting with the idea of joining a fraternity, but it's too late to join this semester, so I'm looking at next semester," he said.

He said he has learned having a core base of people to fall back on is a good idea, and thinks he will find this in a fraternity.

"And once I met the guys, I really liked them, too," he said.

As for the university, Yaege said he hasn't had any trouble finding classes, and he said he likes the style in which the campus is set up. Prior to classes starting, Yaege was trying to rearrange his schedule, moving earlier classes to later in the day. After going to them, however, he decided to keep his schedule the same.

"I found out the way I had it was probably better after all for my learning style," Yaege said.

So far, nothing has surprised him too much, he said. Everything has gone the way he expected it to. He and his potluck roommate are getting along fine, classes are classes and the people have been friendly, Yaege said.

"Back at home, people were a little more standoffish, not as friendly," Yaege said. "People here are more willing to talk, more friendly and not so much off in their own worlds."

Yaege said he went to his first K-State football game Saturday and had a great time, though he's regretting not purchasing tickets.

"I went out tailgating all afternoon and got fried," he said.

The only problems he's encountered since he's been here, he said, was getting his Ethernet hooked up and almost having to make a hospital trip.

"I just about killed myself Saturday," he said. "I cut my head open on a doorway and went downstairs with a bloody head. A guy was closing the door, and I didn't want it to close all the way and have to open it again, so I jumped to kick it open and smacked my head on it."

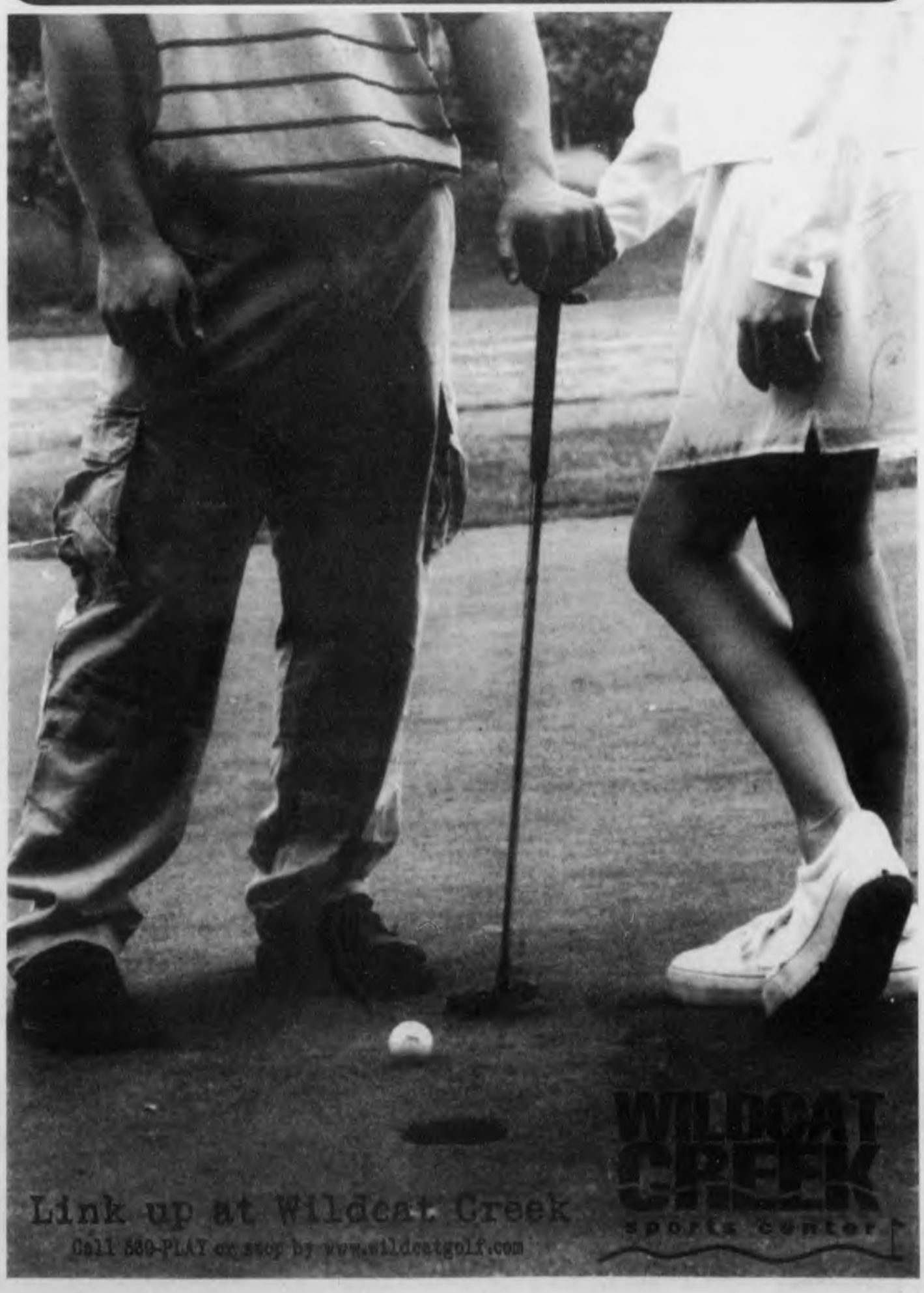
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CAREER FAIR GUIDE

SEPTEMBER 12, 2000

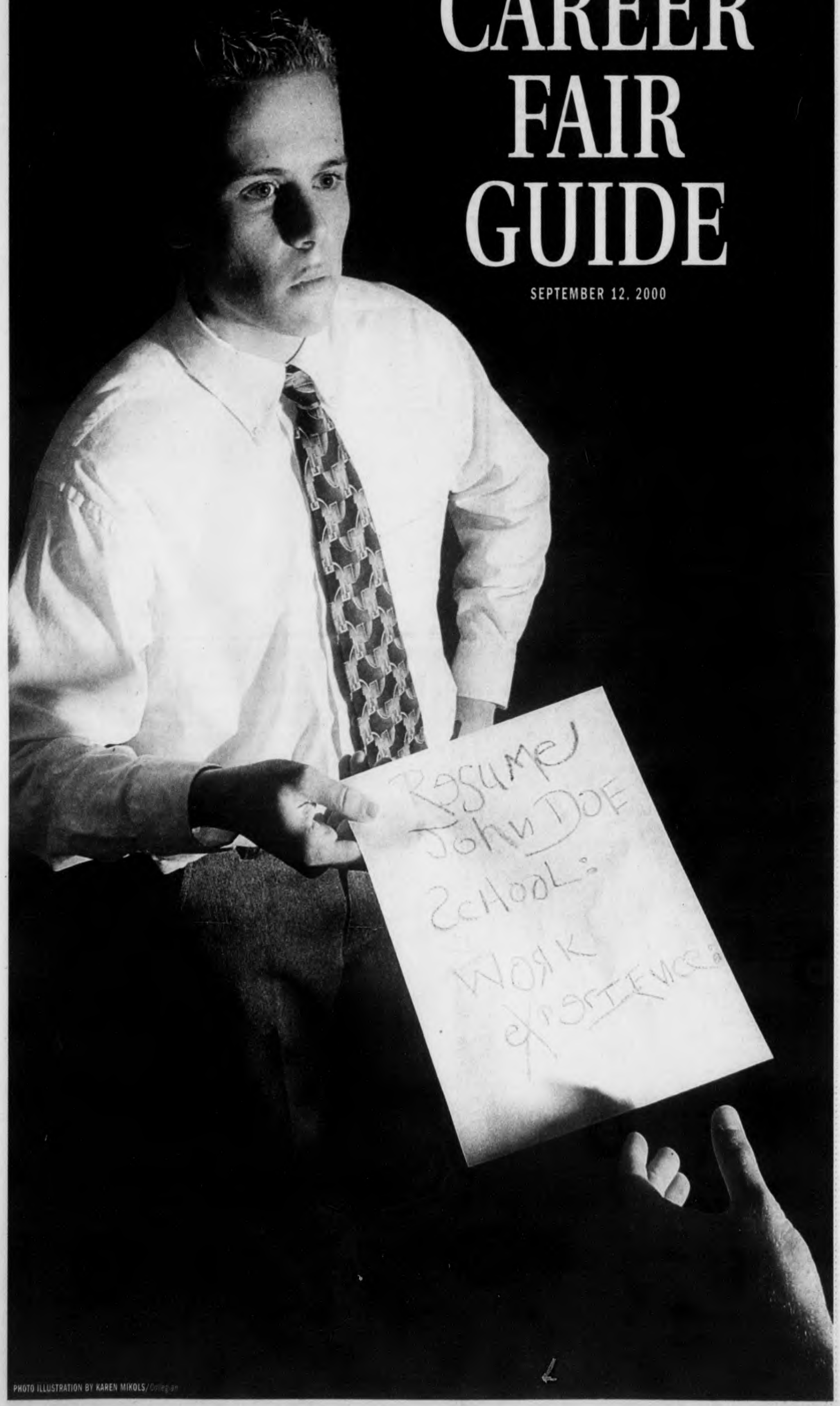


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KAREN MIKOLS/Collegian

1st impressions important in interview

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Finding a job is a job in itself.

Once a job seeker has a company's attention, it's time to prepare for the first impression — the interview.

When going on an interview, there is a lot to consider, said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"First impressions are the key," Henderson said. "Your attire, demeanor and body language all play a huge part in making a lasting impression."



There are always the basics that students and graduates fresh out of school struggle with, such as appropriate dress, things to talk about and questions to ask a potential employer, he said.

Dressing the part is a main factor in standing out, said Rick Martin, president of Team Effort, a Manhattan employment agency. Martin said dressing appropriately requires a bit of preparation.

"Hopefully, you've researched the place you're interviewing at," he said. "When you go in and get an application, look at how everyone is dressed."

Martin said dressing in darker colors indicate power and confidence. Women shouldn't wear extremely bright colors because it will detract from the person. He said it's best to limit the amount of jewelry and especially not to show a lot of skin.

How someone dresses also depends on the place they are applying. Some places would find "business casual" perfectly acceptable, while bigger companies expect men in two-piece suits with a crisp white shirt and silk tie. Women have an advantage of a little more variety in their wardrobe.

"Pant suits are being worn more and more by women in business settings, but some employers are a little more conservative and still prefer skirt suits and dresses," Henderson said.

If women choose to wear skirts and dresses, they need to make sure they're not too short.

"Regardless of the field, you should look like you've got it together," said Carol Oukrop, professor and internship coordinator of journalism and mass communications.

Another area job seekers should be familiar with is interview topics and discussion.

"I know a successful interview by a good conversation and the feeling that I got to know someone in that short period of time," Martin said. "A not-so-successful one is when the interviewee tries to take control over the interview."

He said an important thing to keep in mind is to know exactly what's on your résumé or application. Employers tend to ask about things on résumés as well as inquire about previous jobs.

"Be sure to be able to back up your résumé with accuracy and spice," Martin said.

People just starting off in the job search should be prepared to discuss why they chose the field, while those who are looking at new positions should be ready to explain why they're changing career fields.

Other popular topics include educational background, one's strengths and weaknesses and what the prospective employee can offer the company.

An important thing to remember about an interview is that a good one goes both ways.

"It's so important for someone to have a good, open rapport," Martin said. "I know an interview goes well if the person I'm interviewing asks me a lot of questions I can answer fully."

Henderson said salary and benefit inquiries should not be discussed on a first interview, however, this is a good opportunity to further your research on the company.

"Questions about employee expectations and responsibilities, training opportunities and specific duties are all valid and shows the employer you've taken an interest," Henderson said.

Another good question to ask is how long the oldest employee has been there in order to get an idea of employee turnover rate, Martin said.

"Through your questions show stability, dedication, reliability and dependability," he said.

While all of this is going on, it's essential to maintain proper interview etiquette. Firm handshakes, good eye contact and minimal hand gestures are things to keep in mind, Oukrop said

"The idea is to be as naturally composed as you can," she said.

Finally, the last step in preparing for an interview is knowing what to bring.

Henderson said it's a good idea to have extra copies of your résumé and letters of recommendation on hand, university transcripts and, depending on your field, a portfolio of your work.

"Whether people are nearing graduation or just beginning school, it's never too early to start preparing and developing good interview skills," he said.

For more information and help with interviews and to schedule mock interviews, Career and Employment Services has a wide variety of programs specifically designed to help students prepare for the interview process.

"Practice is the best way to prepare for a successful interview," Henderson said. "Lack of preparation and not taking it seriously will only lead to a bad interview."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

KSU Career Fair offers openings in school, jobs

By BRIAN OLBERDING
Kansas State Collegian

Students, get your résumés ready.

The All-University Career Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 with more than 300 employers setting up booths in Bramlage Coliseum.

Marcia Schuley, Career Fair Committee chairwoman, said a number of graduate schools attend the fair to talk with prospective students.

Last year, about 5,000 students attended the fair to talk with more than 800 representatives from 302 companies

Students can talk to employers about possibilities for careers, internships and even some part-time employment.

"I went last year and got to talk to a lot of companies just to learn about jobs in my major, and I'm going this year to try to get an internship from a plane manufacturer," Matt Beavers, junior in mechanical engineering, said.

Although most of the employers are recruiting for full-time employment, even underclassman not looking for a job in their major right now can attend the fair and talk with people in their field of study.

"Employers usually bring fairly recent graduates to the fair who can talk about the transition from school to their career," Schuley said.

For those who are looking for internships or full-time employment, many of the employers conduct next-day interviews.

This year, the interviews will take place on the second floor of the K-State Student Union at times that will be set between the students and the potential employers.

Students attending the fair will register at the door and will be given a guide to the location of employers' booths.

Brenda Schoendaller, project manager for the Career Fair, said a 20-member committee of both faculty members of different majors, a student group and 216 student volunteers will be working on the fair this year.

"The committee is very good and works well together to get a lot done," Schoendaller said. "It meets once a month starting in February and weekly in September."

The committee splits into numerous subcommittees that handle everything from company registration to hospitality at the fair.

Volunteers for the fair help with the registration and booth setup of participating companies, hand out refreshments, make name tags and generally keep the fair running smoothly, Schoendaller said.

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Campus offers job-search help

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's All-University Annual Career Fair helps students in the process of searching for careers or internships.

Students unable to attend the Career Fair can seek help through the Career and Employment Services or take advantage of other job opportunities during the year.

More than 400 employers visit the campus throughout the year, recruiting students and conducting interviews for full-time positions or internships.

Students can register with Career and Employment Services for $15, allowing them to upload a résumé on the Internet and apply for jobs online. Employers also can receive access to students' résumés through search queries.

"Employers are interviewing on campus both semesters, looking for college students with a little experience," said Laurie Garrett, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Garrett said employers visiting campus help the students by having the companies come to them.

"Students who can't travel to the company locations can take advantage of the employers recruiting students here on campus," Garrett said.

Students also can receive help in the job search process through the Career and Employment Services' Web site at www.ksu.edu/ces, which contains part-time jobs and online jobs.

Employers are listed with their date of campus visit on the Web site. Students can view the scheduled dates and then sign up to meet with employers.

Career and Employment Services provides resources for the students, allowing them to research employers ahead of time and receive one-on-one career advising. Workshops also are available to prepare students for interviews and to assist in the job search process.

"Some colleges hold mock interview clinics, where employers donate their time to have 10-minute interviews and then critique the student," Garrett said. "This helps prepare the student for the real deal."

Career and Employment Services also has a binder for students, listing more than 1,000 job opportunities, called in by employers. They are categorized by major and then grouped by jobs and internships.

Students also can search for job opportunities through classified ads.

"Students who cannot attend the career fair, or find jobs that interest them, can search the classified ads in their local papers for another source," Schuley said.

Schuley said any student needing assistance in interviewing and the job search process should come to the Career and Employment Services.

Internships prove useful during college

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Many students don't realize the importance of having an internship while they are still in college.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services at K-State, said an internship often makes a career decision easier.

"An internship provides the opportunity to test-drive a career to see if it's something you're interested in," she said.

She also explained that internships can be used as a recruitment tool.

"It's a tight labor market, and a lot of hiring takes place as a result of companies being impressed with the work of their interns," she said.

Dan Bernardo, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Economy, also coordinates the Agricultural Economy internship program. He stressed the importance of an internship.

"I think that with the employers that our students are seeking, an internship is almost a prerequisite," he said. "It puts the student at an advantage over those who don't have the same experience."

Many companies look for students for their internship programs who possess the same qualities as their employees. Emily Rhoden, personnel specialist for Burns and McDonnell Engineering of Kansas City, Mo., a company that will be represented at the Career Fair, said she looks for a number of qualities.

"We look for interns who, most importantly, are interested in our company. I look for those students who are willing to learn about our different projects, and also students who don't mind doing some administrative work, and have a good attitude about it," she said.

Rhoden said students should begin looking for internships early.

"Start looking now, do research, get advice from older people," she said. "Begin researching companies as early as possible."

She said that students don't have to go far to do their research.

"Career and Employment Services has a ton of resources. Also talk to professors — they will often have potential employers calling and asking if they know of any students who would make good interns. And the Career Fair is a great opportunity, too," she said.

Fraser also advised students to begin looking for internships early.

"I encourage people to leave no stone unturned, and to cast a wide net while looking for internship opportunities," she said. "Explore every opportunity in every avenue."

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Career Fair allows students to view prospective employers

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Engineering students will be in luck this year at K-State's All-University Career Fair.

The fair will have 160 booths of potential employers looking for students with an engineering major.

"Engineering is one of the more popular majors at the career fair," said Marcia Schuley, Career Fair Committee chairwoman and associate director of Career and Employment Services. "The fair attracts those companies."

However, Schuley said she wants to encourage students with other majors to check out the fair as well.

"There are 321 booths," she said. "Sure, 160 are looking for engineering majors, but a lot of those 160 are also requesting other majors."

Andersen Consulting, of Overland Park, Kan., is one of those companies. It might have listed engineering as one of their preferences, but it is also looking for students in computer science, liberal arts, business, economics and accounting.

"We mainly want well-rounded students," said Tricia Wendling, recruitment officer for Andersen Consulting. "They do not necessarily have to be from the engineering major, but they need to have an interest and understanding of what kind of work we do."

Schuley agreed that employers look for students who know the company.

"Research the company before you go in there," she said. "Look at our Web site in advance, because you might find a company is looking for your major that you never would of thought of. Research is critical."

Schuley also encourages students to look at their skills, not just their major.

"Defining self in terms of a major is really going to narrow your career selection," Schuley said. "Presenting yourself in a well-organized résumé is way more important than whether you majored in engineering or not."

However, there are some booths at the fair who are looking for students in a specific major. CitiFinancial, of Kansas City, Mo., is one such company.

"We need students who have majored in business management or banking and finance," said Brian Mills, regional training manager for CitiFinancial. "We deal with numbers, and the employees have to really know what they are doing. However, we wouldn't turn anyone away, we just encourage the business majors to visit us."

Schuley said that although some employers will be specific like that, she still believes that students should check out all of their interests.

"The arts and sciences student should just go up there and knock on their booth," she said. "If they know the company, know what skills they possess and present themselves well, who knows what could happen?"

Maintaining professional résumé critical to obtaining employment

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

Building a good résumé and presenting it in a professional way is one of the most important things college students can do.

"Your résumé is one of the most important tools in finding a job," said Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services.

Fraser called the résumé a billboard used to show off a potential employee's skills.

"It's chance to bring forward your strengths and get you the interview," Fraser said.

The upcoming All-University Career Fair is one of the best times to polish résumés, Fraser said.

In order to help students prepare a good résumé, Career and Employment Services has organized a résumé critique from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

Fraser also said students can stop in the Career and Employment Services offices to receive assistance.

"There's not a right or wrong way to do it. Be creative in presenting your strengths. Look at your skills, course work, internships, work history, leadership and service."

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services

Students sometimes do not realize there are many critical things to keep in mind when forming a résumé.

"There's not a right or wrong way to do it," Fraser said. "Be creative in presenting your strengths. Look at your skills, course work, internships, work history, leadership and service."

Fraser also recommended going to a résumé-building workshop and using their ideas to form your own unique product.

Jill Rooney, junior in finance, said she thinks her résumé is an important part of presenting herself to employers, and went to a workshop to get some hints on how to build an impressive one.

"I went to a workshop and gathered tips and information for building one and then did it," Rooney said. "Then I took the résumé in and got a critique of the good and bad things to improve on what I had."

Fraser said most employers at the Career Fair take a close look at every résumé they come across.

"It's good to get feedback from someone else who looks at so many résumés," said Erica Guries, junior in marketing and international business. "They make you think about the tiny details, and they have a lot more insight than a roommate or an adviser."

MORE INFO?

Visit this Web site for more info.

www.ksu.edu/ces/intjob/guides.

Helpful things to think about when building a résumé:

- Inventory your experience.
- Identify your skills.
- Match your experience and skills with an employer's needs.
- Organize your résumé effectively.
- Create your draft.
- Ask for comments on your résumé.
- Evaluate your résumé.
- Length is traditionally one page, but two pages are OK if work experience requires the extra space.
- Be creative.
- Inventory your skills to what is most important for the job you are applying for.
- There is no right or wrong way to do it.
- Résumé paper is good, but most business communication is done on white paper.
- Bullets are not to be the dominate visual, but should guide employers through.
- Design to highlight your strengths.

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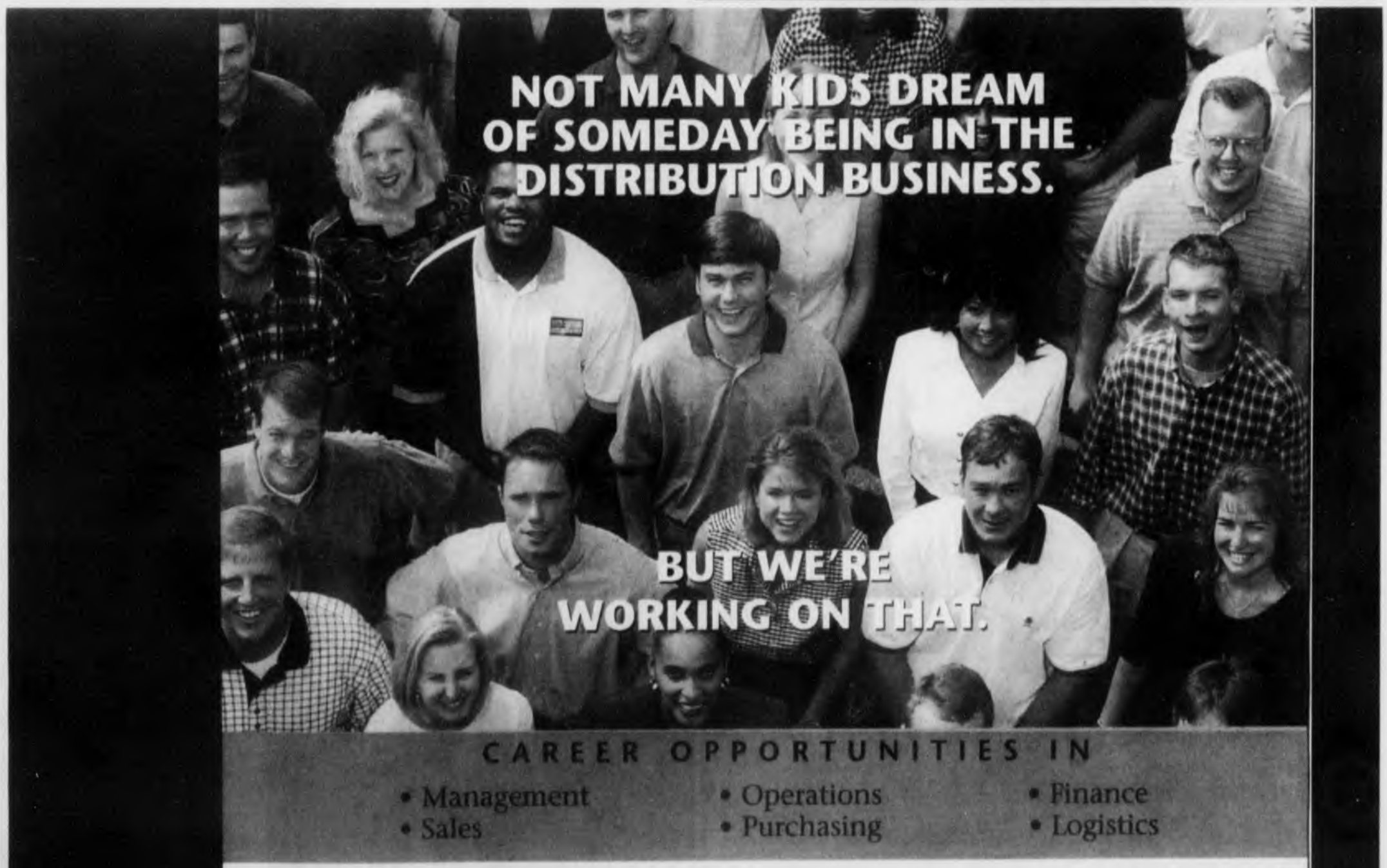
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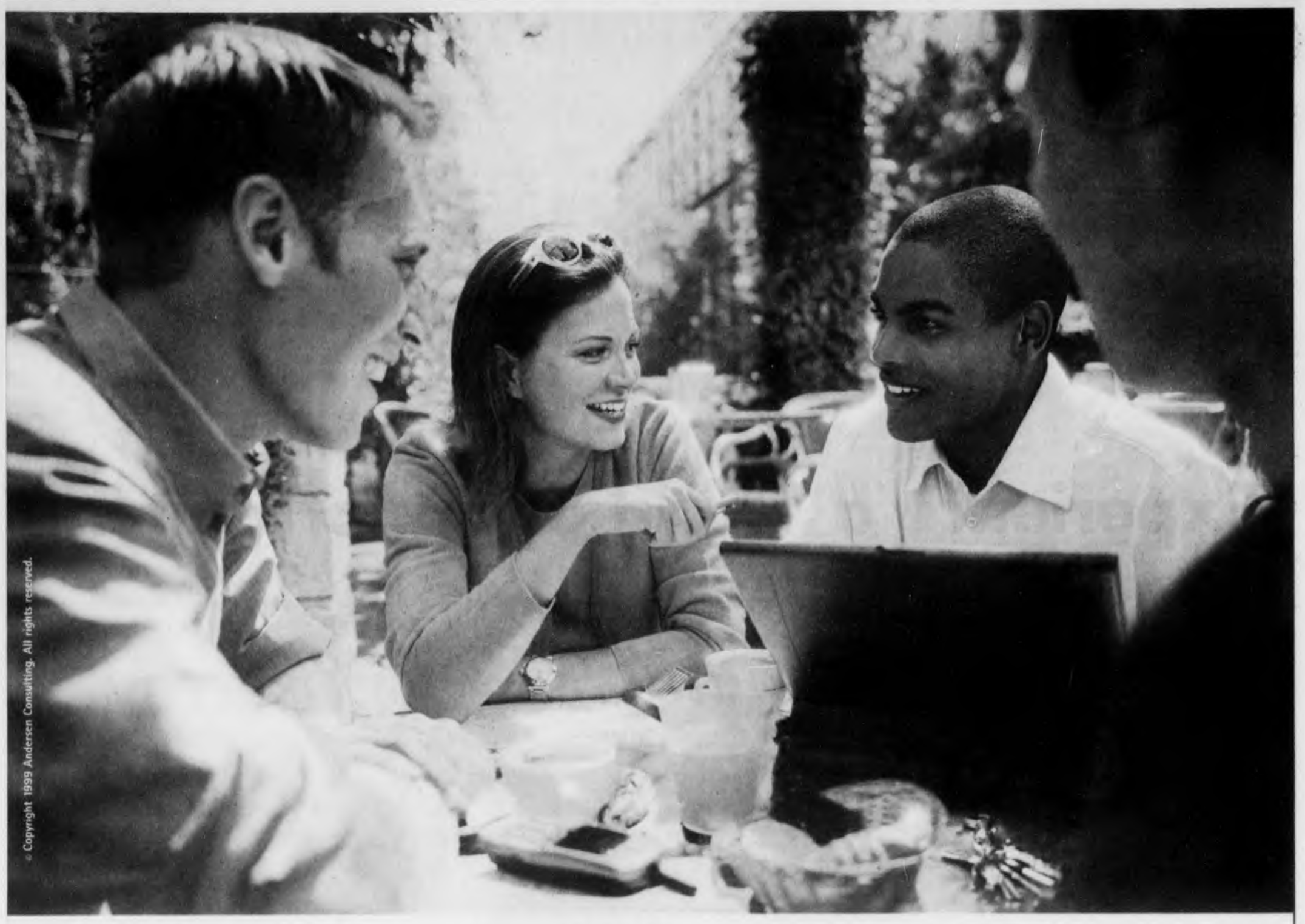
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All majors are encouraged to apply and to attend these events. To interview with Andersen Consulting, please submit your resume, an unofficial copy of your transcript, and our Pre-Qualification Form to the KSU Career and Employment Services by Monday, September 25th. First interviews begin Monday, October 9th.

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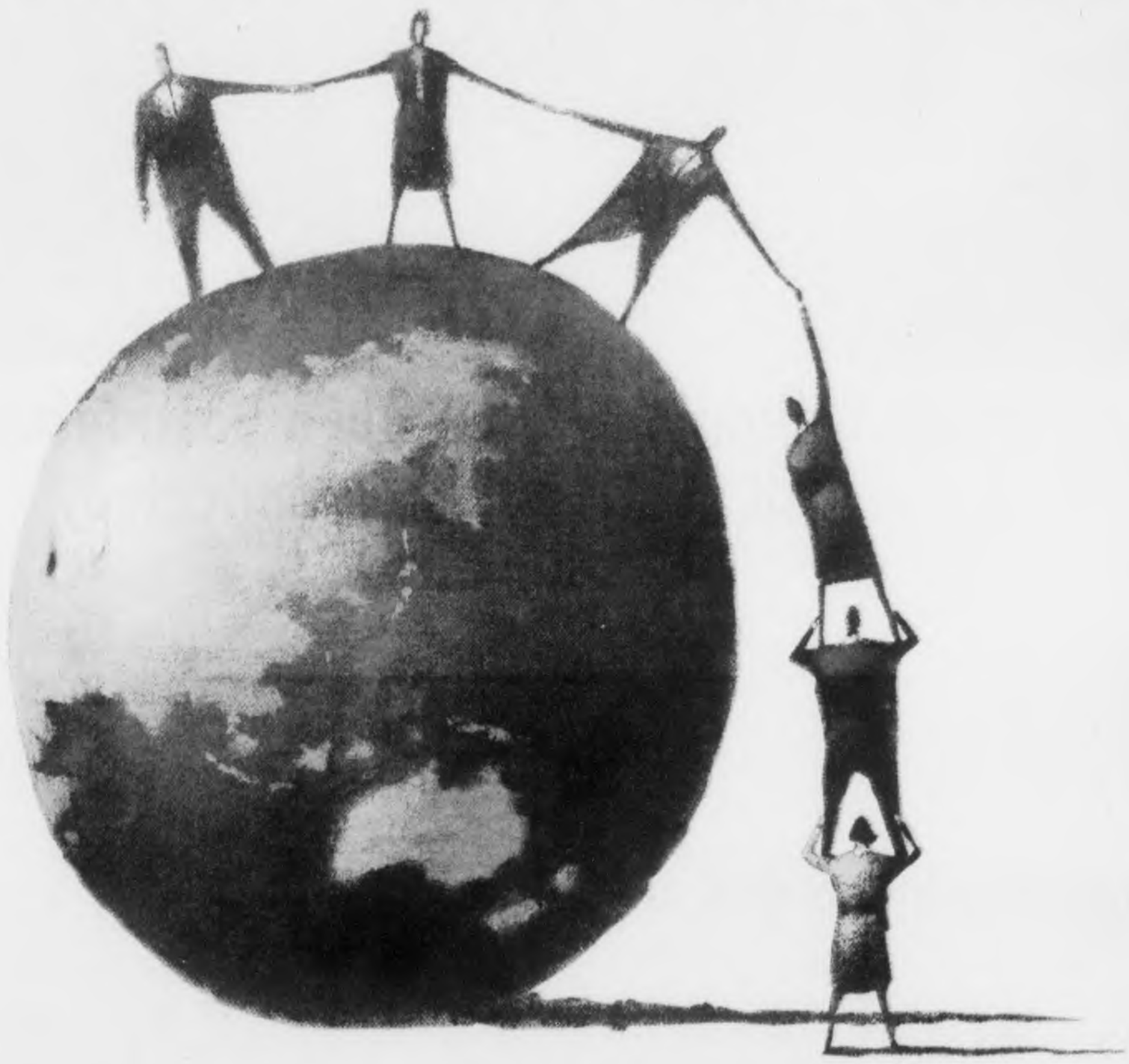
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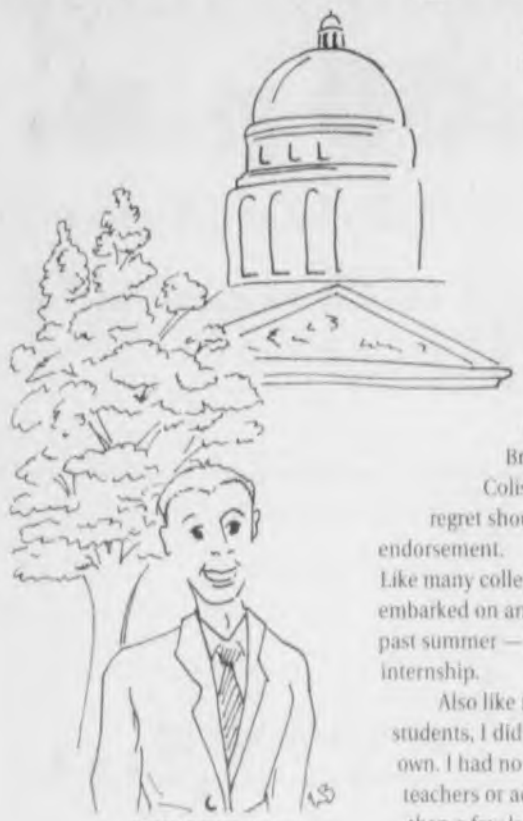
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Career Fair provides opportunity to avoid others' mistakes



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

my view

JOSEPH HURLA

I have never gone to the All-University Career Fair.

This might not sound like a ringing endorsement for the event, which kicks off Sept. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum, but my regret should act as an endorsement.

Like many college students, I embarked on an adventure this past summer — I obtained an internship.

Also like many college students, I did so totally on my own. I had no help from teachers or advisers, other than a few letters of recommendation.

I thought I knew what kind of internship I wanted, so I faxed out a few résumés and waited for the phone to start ringing.

While it didn't ring quite as much as I would have hoped, the phone did ring. In fact, it rang enough that I was offered the internship I wanted — a congressional internship in Washington, D.C.

I quickly learned that what sounds best and what actually is best are often worlds apart. Such was the case with my internship.

I arrived in D.C. looking forward to getting involved in the political process and getting my foot in the congressional door. I had high hopes about what I would be doing during my three-month stay in the nation's capital: I had no intentions of writing groundbreaking legislation, but I did hope to get to sink my teeth into life on Capitol Hill.

Instead, I got to make copies.
And file papers.
And do data entry.
And answer phones.
And open mail.
In fact, I got to do most everything — except anything beneficial to me, my career or my future.

Sure, I tried my darndest to earn the right to do something meaningful. I worked diligently each day for weeks hoping to be recognized for my hard work and immense intelligence (you'll just have to take my word on that one).

But after several weeks it became obvious that, no matter how much time I put in and how hard I pushed, I would be relegated to trained-monkey work for the duration of my summer.

The last few weeks of the summer therefore were spent biding my time before returning to beloved Kansas.

Were it not for all of the sights I had the opportunity to visit and the friends I got to spend my spare time with, I probably would have stabbed my eyes out.

Instead, I returned home, eyes still intact, disappointed with my summer experience.

While most of my disappointment focused on my summer employers — who had failed to provide me with even a taste of the luscious experiences they promised me — I was also somewhat disappointed with myself for accepting an internship that should have been an obvious bust.

That is why I will be at the Career Fair. Three months at a job that makes me want gnaw my arms off is bearable … but I graduate in December, and I can't imagine spending several years at a job that is the bane of my existence.

This is not an advertisement for the Career Fair. I do not care if anyone shows up at it — in fact, the fewer people who show up, the better chance I will have of finding something promising.

But I do encourage anyone searching for an internship to avoid the mistakes I made — namely having their heart so set on a particular internship that they overlook the potential drawbacks that should be overwhelmingly obvious.

Explore a little. If not at the Career Fair, then on your own or with the help of your adviser — if your adviser is one of the few who are remotely helpful.

Whatever you do, make sure you will gain something from your time.

I am now proficient with many different types of copy machines.

How is that going to look on my résumé?

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jhurla@collegianmail.com.

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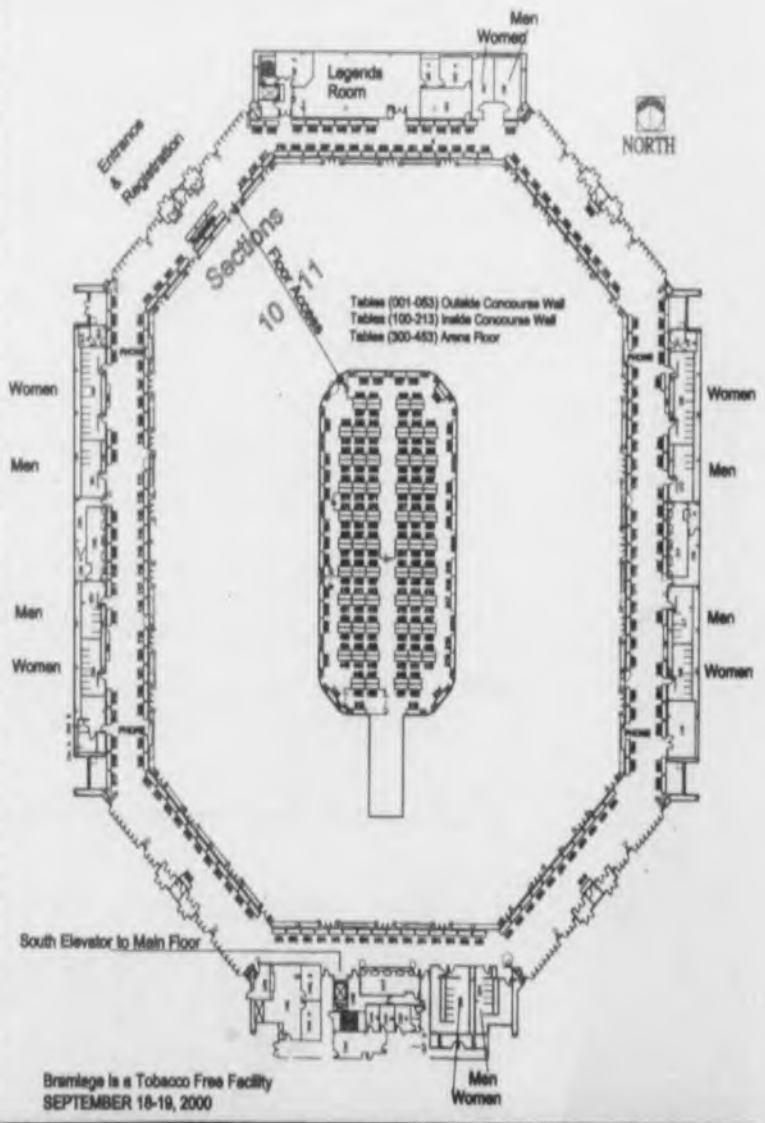
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Sept. 13, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 17



Jensen twins play well together

■ *page 6*

Commission considers smoking ordinance

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

There might have been a lot of talk about smoke at the Manhattan City Commission's Tuesday night work session but, for a hot issue, there was no fire.

In what Commissioner Bruce Snead later described as a "civic and civil dialogue," citizens, students and business owners each waited their turns to speak about the potential of a smoking ban in Manhattan.

The meeting also presented results from a recent city survey to estimate support for two rough drafts of anti-smoking ordinances for Manhattan restaurants, bars and other food establishments. A total of 193 questionnaires were distributed to restaurant owners, managers and building owners, asking which version they approved of.

Version one proposes that owners purchase an annual permit to allow smoking within the establishment, but all permits would expire Dec. 31, 2005.

Version two permitted smoking in establishments with proper signage but would ban all smoking once a permit was granted for any alterations, renovations or changes of ownership.

City Attorney Bill Frost, who helped draw up the ordinances, said a fee for the ordinances and the 2005 termination date were just arbitrary ideas to generate discussion, just like the drafts themselves.

Of the 55 returned, 88 percent of respondents rejected version one, and the same number rejected version two. When asked which version they preferred, 84 percent answered "neither." City staff estimated a response rate of about 28 percent, but that might be in doubt as more than one survey has apparently gone to some owners and managers.

See **SMOKING** *on* **PAGE 12**

Smoking survey results

City Commissioners sent out 193 questionnaires with two draft ordinances to building owners, business owners and business managers. 55 of the surveys were sent back. The results are as follows:

Version 1

Ordinance would require businesses to acquire a smoking permit annually, phasing out smoking in public facilities by the year 2005.

Results: Approve – 4, Disapprove – 48, Indifferent – 2

Version 2

Ordinance would allow smoking in any restaurant that exists now. Smoking would not be allowed in the future if a building permit is granted for alterations, renovations or the ownership of the restaurant changes.

Results : Approve – 2, Disapprove – 48, Indifferent – 4

Source: City Commission agenda



RIGHT: Jim Markley, plumber for Powell Brothers, repairs the sewer line running from a toilet in the apartment at 1031 Kearney St. Roots from a nearby tree invaded the line causing it to back up and flood the bathroom. BELOW: Nisha Niar and Kaushal Mehta's apartment at 1031 Kearney St. was declared uninhabitable Friday afternoon. The two were notified to vacate the premises by 5 that evening.

MICHAEL YOUNG/ *Collegian*

inspection leads to EVACUATION

Apartment vacated due to problems, uninhabitable conditions

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Nisha Niar and Kaushal Mehta had endured enough. It was time for action — a code inspection of their apartment at 1031 Kearney St.

When the toilet clogged and raw sewage leached up the drain and flooded the floor of the shower and when a pipe broke in the kitchen, spurting water across the floor, Niar and Mehta tried to contact their landlord, Mike Lin. A plumber was scheduled to come a week later to fix the sewage problem.

For the two students from India, enough was enough.

"We were missing class for the problems," Mehta, graduate student in economics, said. "We couldn't study."

Robert Duteau, graduate student in economics and a friend of Niar and Mehta, contacted Mayor Karen McCulloh about the matter. An inspection of the rental property then took place.

The basement apartment is now vacated.

"The inspector asked us to vacate the apartment by 5 p.m.," said Niar, graduate student in industrial engineering. "The inspector said it was not a hygienic place to live."

Pat Ball has been a code inspector for Manhattan for 10 years. Ball checked 1031 Kearney St. for housing violations Friday morning.

During the inspection, it was discovered that Lin was leasing the east side of the basement, which was declared uninhabitable in 1992. A notice has been sent to vacate the east side of the basement.

"Legal action can be brought against Mike Lin for renting an apartment that had been declared uninhabitable in 1992," Ball said.

Brad Claussen, building official for the city of Manhattan, said the tenants could not live there because the apartment was uninhabitable. Claussen also said there were other code violations in addition to the sewage problem.

The official report of the code inspection ordered that the apartment be evacuated and repaired by the owner. Niar and Mehta were required to find other living arrangements until the repairs had been made. Claussen said the landlord was required under the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act to provide alternative living quarters to the tenants removed from the property.

"We are trying to find a way to get out of the lease," Mehta said. "But, for now, we are out in the streets."



Mike Lin could not be reached for comment. His associate denied the apartment ever being vacated and declined further comment.

— Sarah Bahari contributed to this article.

Hardee's lot to be renovated

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Hardee's might be long-gone from Aggieville, but the new owners of the building at 606 N. Manhattan Ave. are tidying up for the future.

Kurstin Peirce, who now co-owns the building with husband Kevin and partner Julie Haynes, said they probably surprised quite a few people when they began the cleanup on Labor Day.

"Really, up until the day the boards came down, nobody had any idea we had it," she said.

The surprise wasn't intentional, Peirce said, but things have moved quickly in the last month. She and the others saw the building over the summer, Peirce said, and closed the negotiations only three to four weeks ago.

"The ball just kept rolling," she said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said she had heard something about new owners, but she didn't know who they were.

It turned out they were not strangers. Haynes is part owner in Rock-A-Belly Bar and Deli, Coco Bolos and Harry's Uptown Supper Club. The Peirces, in addition to selling the Fairchild Inn nearly one year ago, have worked in Aggieville.

"I think most people are happy that the boards came down and someone with ties to Aggieville has taken it over," Sieben said.

For some, the new owners were less of a shock than the departure of the last tenants. Hutchinson attorney John Hayes estimates he

See **HARDEE'S** *on* **PAGE 10**

Scrutiny of School of Americas discussed at 1st Lou Douglas Lecture of semester

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Father Roy Bourgeois became involved with the country of El Salvador after the raping and killing of four U. S. church women by soldiers trained at the School of Americas.

These experiences helped fuel his cause in trying to shut down the "School of Assassins."

Bourgeois spoke about these experiences as well as his missionary work with the poor in Bolivia at the first Lou Douglas Lecture, "School of Assassins: The U.S. Army School of the Americas," Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

In 1990, Bourgeois founded the School of Americas Watch, which researches the School of Americas at Fort Benning, Ga. The school trains 1,500 soldiers from Latin America in combat skills every year.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Father Roy Bourgeois speaks about the time he spent in Bolivia working with the poor during the first Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester Tuesday evening in Forum Hall.

"If we had known from the beginning, and the research had reached the general public, people would pay attention, and people would respond," Bourgeois said.

Bourgeois spoke about his attempts to protest the School of Americas.

One of Bourgeois' main themes was the "truth cannot be silenced."

"Its about being faithful, and what

See **LECTURE** *on* **PAGE 12**

Faculty Senate approves resolution regarding future budget allocations

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday urging administration to involve faculty more frequently in the decision-making process in future budget re-allocations.

The resolution was presented after departments within the College of Arts and Sciences were asked to cut budgets for this fiscal year with little notice.

"We want to encourage the administration to seek faculty input before going forward with budget cuts," Michel Ransom, Faculty Senate president, said. "This resolution is the first step in that process."

Al Cochran, Arts and Sciences faculty senator, said budget cuts are nothing new, but this particular one hit hard because of the lack of preparation and little extra money to work with.

"That is the main reason the faculty is upset," Cochran said.

"We have been cutting into our budget for several years, and now all the fat is gone. This one hit into the meat."

Cochran also said a great percentage of the budget cuts were permanent.

"This means that the pot is permanently smaller unless we can find a way to get the funds back," he said.

"The bottom line is they took something that we badly needed, and now we don't have it."

Cochran said K-State administration is admitting its mistake and expressed interest in working with the senate.

"I found it refreshing while speaking to (Provost Jim Coffman). He basically said, 'I goofed.' He said he didn't realize the profound effect it would have on the colleges," Cochran said.

Cochran said that is the main reason for the resolution.

"Even though this is hard to deal with, if it brings us closer together with the central administration, then we all benefit tremendously."

Faculty Sen. Buddy Gray also said he agrees with the passing of resolution.

"It is very important that the faculty goes on record showing their feelings to the administration," he said.

"This will strengthen our position and also strengthen the administration who will support us."

TODAY HIGH 93 LOW 65

THURSDAY HIGH 89 LOW 55

NEWS DIGEST

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Investigation continues in attack on KSU student

Officers with the Riley County Police Department are continuing their investigation in the case of a K-State student who was attacked last weekend.

The victim said he was walking home late Saturday night from his friends' apartment near campus when he was approached by an unknown man, Lt. Rod Jager said. When the suspect began verbally harassing the victim, the victim indicated to the man he didn't want any trouble.

The suspect, a black man, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighing more than 200 pounds, punched the victim repeatedly in the face, Jager said. He then hit him once more with a glass bottle.

The victim was treated and released from Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for lacerations to his hand and earlobe, Jager said.

This investigation is ongoing, Jager said.

"Several witnesses have been interviewed," he said. "We would like this case to be solved in the near future with an arrest."

— Sarah Bahari

Steakhouse ends plans to open in Manhattan

Manhattan will not be seeing the likes of Pecos Red's Steakhouse.

Signs at the Sirloin Stockade along U.S. Highway 24 advertised the introduction of the new steakhouse, but employees of the businesses said plans have changed.

"We killed those plans about a year and a half ago," said Tim Trechter, general manager of Sirloin Stockade in Manhattan. "We took the signs down and the whole bit."

Trechter said Pecos was afraid to open the restaurant in Manhattan due to the fact that some locations already have closed their doors.

"They already shut some down in the Texas area," Trechter said.

Pecos Red's, Sirloin Stockade, Coyote Canyon and Montana Mike's are under the same corporate umbrella, which has headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan.

Trechter said it was a corporate decision not to open Pecos Red's in Manhattan.

"They didn't think it would be a good idea because of their track record of not being successful," Trechter said. "If we got it in Manhattan, we probably could have shown them how to make a go of it. We could have made it profitable."

— Jim Reintjes

Boeing recalls lay-offs, increases employment

WICHITA — Boeing Wichita is recalling some of the 4,500 workers it laid off last year, but the facility's top executive said he expects employment numbers to remain stable through the end of the year.

Most of those recalls are in production, said Jeff Turner, Boeing Wichita's vice president and general manager. But at the same time, Turner said Monday, the company is cutting jobs in other areas.

Employment is slightly higher than it was a month ago. The plant now employs 16,521, up from 16,400 Aug. 1, according to Boeing officials.

"One of my personal big goals is to do what I can to dampen the big ups and the big downs," Turner said Monday, after a speech to a Wichita service club.

Boeing is preparing to increase production of the 737 from 24 to 28 airplanes a month, bolstered by a stronger market.

"Asia was the big bugaboo a few years ago. They've come back pretty strong," he said. "That provides some opportunities."

Boeing's market outlook projects a demand for nearly 22,000 airplanes over the next 20 years — a potential $4 trillion market for new airplanes and services, Turner said.

To remain competitive in that market, he said, Boeing must continue to streamline its processes, improve its quality, maintain delivery and reduce costs.

For example, Turner said, the Joint Strike Fighter aircraft was designed at multiple sites, then the pieces assembled into two different airplanes by a work force of only 58 mechanics.

In the past, he said, Boeing has had a reputation for being "a little bit stodgy ... a little bit slow," to the point that some in the industry referred to it as "the Lazy B."

"Let me assure you that the company that bears the name of Boeing today is breaking out of those molds," he said.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Did you miss the Sept. 12 deadline for **changing passwords** for K-State Computing IDs? Reactivate your ID on the *www.ksu.edu/activateID* page.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a **mock interview clinic** for the College of Business at 9 a.m. today in Holtz Hall and a How to Work a Career Fair workshop at 4 p.m. today in Cardwell 103.
- **STAR** meeting for spring 2001 student teachers will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 109.
- **Water-exercise classes** will meet at 7:30 and 8:30 tonight in the Natatorium's six-lane pool.
- **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Christian Explorers Bible** discussion will meet at 9 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 254.
- **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Justin 150.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15. A representative of Myers and Stauffer will speak, so dress is business casual.
- **Alpha Phi Alpha** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Those interested in the Miss Black and Gold 2000 competition are invited to attend.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Sept. 11

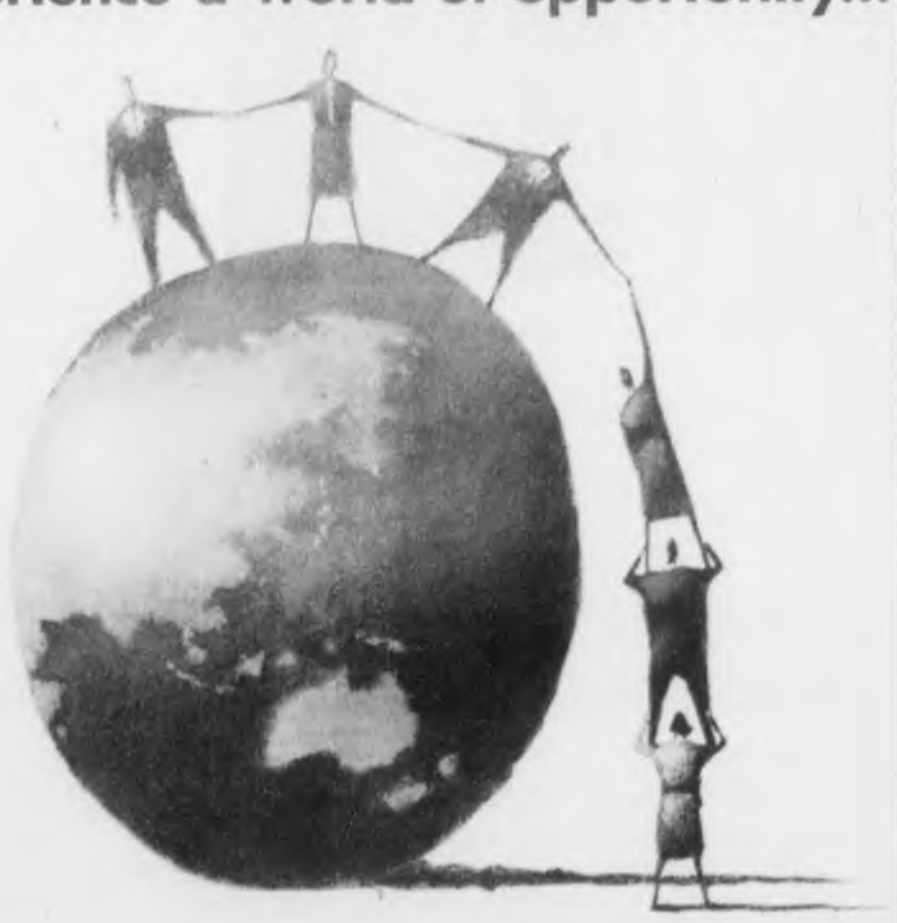
- At 10 a.m., Patrick A. Murphy, 2118 Casement Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1500.
- At 11 a.m., Harry C. Salt, Jr., 210 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Tameka M. Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Rodrigo R. Mondaca, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $80.
- At 4:50 p.m., Daniel R. Westgate, 805 Colorado St., was arrested for burglary, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and no drug tax stamp.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

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FAMILY DAY 2000

WELCOME TO THE WILLIE-ENIUM

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, September 16

-Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions. Ahearn Field House. 8:30am

-Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations. Military Science Building. 9:00 am to noon

-College of Engineering Reception and Presentations. Durland/Rathbone/Fiedler Hall. 9:00am to 10:15am

-Portraits with Willie. Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union. 9:00am to 11:00am.

-Insects and People Through History. 133 Waters Hall. 9:00am to noon.

-Taste of K-State. Dairy Bar, Call Hall. 9:00am to noon. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall. 9:00am to noon. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall. 9:00am to noon

-Guided Tours of K-State's Main Campus. Tours meet on the Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union. 9:30am and 10:00am.

-College of Business Administration Reception and Tour. Calvin Hall. 8:30am to 10:30am.

-College of Agriculture Reception. K-State Gardens, Denison Avenue-north of Claflin Avenue. 10:00am to noon.

-College of Veterinary Medicine Tour. Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the Veterinary Medicine Complex). Please note, this tour will start promptly at 10:00am.

-Botanical Garden and Conservatory. Denison Avenue-north of Claflin Avenue. 10:00am to noon.

-Chemistry Magic Show. 114 Willard Hall. 10:00am & 11:00am.

-Macdonald Laboratory Tour. 119 Cardwell Hall. 10:30am & 2:00pm.

-Food Court open. 10:00 am to 2:00pm. Buger King, Taco Bell and Ice Cream 11:00am to 2:00pm. Subway 9:00am to 10:30pm

-Family Day Lunch Specials: K-State Student Union Food Court. Dine in or take out. Shaved BBQ beef or pork piled high on a homemade bun, home fries, southern baked beans, corn fritters and salad: $3.95. Burger King, Taco Bell, Chick-fil-a, pizza and ice cream specials also available for 4, 6 or 8 meal deals. 10:00am - 5:00pm

-K-State Student Union Bookstore Fashion Show. Ground Floor, K-State Student Union. 2:30pm & 3:30pm.

-K-State Football vs. Ball State. Wagner Stadium. 6:10pm. Call 800-221-CATS for tickets.

-Union Program Council Movie - "Shaft" - Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union. $1.75 per person at the door. 7:00pm and 9:30pm.

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Saturday, September 16

Manhattan resident enjoys rewarding profession as firefighter

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

working in the
COMMUNITY
Who: Scott French
Position: Manhattan firefighter

Manhattan firefighter Scott French never intended to become a firefighter.

"I don't think I ever wanted to become a firefighter," French said. "I got into it as a student, and just fell in love with the job."

French began working for the Manhattan Fire Department six years ago as a student firefighter while he was attending K-State. He since has moved up in rank to the position of fire driver 1.

"Firefighters are not just firefighters," he said. "There is a hierarchy of ranks that you go through beginning with firefighter, moving to firefighter 1 and 2, and then to fire drivers 1 and 2."

French said a normal day at work begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m., but he isn't off duty when the normal workday is over.

"We work 24-hour schedules, so when our day ends at 5 p.m., we are still technically on duty till 8 the next day," French said.

A normal workday for a firefighter consists of checking in trucks and equipment, cleaning up the station, servicing any hydrants that need it and taking a variety of classes.

French said the stereotype that firefighters just sit around and wait for a fire to happen isn't true.

"We always have something to do," he said. "One of the best things about my job is that it is never monotonous. We do have daily things that we have to take care of, but at any given moment we could have to go out on a fire or rescue."

For French, the stress of being a firefighter can be tough at times, but he said there are so many rewarding aspects of his job that it all makes up for it.

"The stressful part of being a firefighter mainly depends on the individual," he said. "You have to be able to put it in the perspective that it is just a job. The stress can be bad, but it is just a matter of outlet."

French said being a firefighter in Manhattan has significant ups and downs. He said the number of fire and rescue calls increases when school is in session.

There have been 78 incident reports since school began Aug. 21, and French said there has only been one structure fire since then as well.

Lt. Dirk Cott said being a firefighter in Manhattan is unusual because they depend on the students for work.

"A unique thing about being a firefighter in Manhattan is that we would not have jobs if it we not for the students," Cott said.

However, he said he agrees with French that there never is a dull moment as a firefighter.

"It is an interesting job," Cott said. "We run things so they are never the same, and, of course, we always have something new that happens and has to be taken care of."

French said he enjoys the fact that his job is not typical, but sometimes finds it difficult to spend as much time with his family as he would like.

"I have a wife and two small children, so it is sometimes hard for them when I am gone for 24-hour periods at a time," he said. "Sometimes I have to work on holidays and be away from them, so it takes a special kind of wife and family to help deal with that."

Deanell French, French's wife, said she sees her husband's job as prestigious and rewarding, despite the downfalls that might come every once in a while.

"I support him very much because he loves what he does," Deanell French said. "My son looks up to him not only as a dad, but also as a sort of hero. That is a rewarding thing, and it makes me feel good that he does something to help people."

French said he believes the heroism associated with being a firefighter is overrated, but the sense of accomplishment he gets from his job makes it almost seem heroic.

"Few and far between are considered heroes," he said. "Most of us are not out here to be heroes — we just want to help people."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*
Firefighter Scott French has been working for the Manhattan Fire Department for six years.

UPC program offers entertainment, food to help students relax after busy week

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Students looking for a way to relieve stress after a busy week might have found an answer.

The Union Program Council is beginning a new program Thursday nights called "Weekly Wind-down."

"We originally started this to feature the new barbecue restaurant in the Union," said Cristy Welsh, UPC Promotions Committee chairwoman and senior in public relations. "Then, an idea came about that live entertainment and the restaurant would go great together, and we thought it was something students could enjoy."

The events, which are free to students, will feature a variety of entertainment according to the week of the month.

The first Thursday of the month is designated as Comedy Night, followed by Game Night. Music Night and Movie Night on the following Thursday nights.

"We want students to be able to come and have fun," said Michael Rottinghaus, UPC president and senior in elementary education. "We thought by having a variety of fun, free events it was a good way to attract students to check out the Union Station and everything it has to offer."

This Thursday will kick off the program with Game Night. It will feature Grocery Market Bingo beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Station.

"Basically, the students will play bingo for a chance to win groceries," Rottinghaus said. "We think the students will have a great time, plus they are going to be receiving some free groceries. What could be better?"

The following Thursday, a live jazz band, The Bobby Watson Quartet, will perform at 8 p.m.

Ending the month, an Adam Sandler Movie Night will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 28.

"We will show three movies that night, so students can come and go as they please," Welsh said. "It should be a great, fun way to relax after a busy week."

The movies will be "Billy Madison," "Happy Gilmore" and "The Waterboy."

Amy Musil, sophomore in public relations, said she plans to attend some of the events because they sound like a fun way to relax.

"I think they are a great idea," she said. "I think it gives students something to do that doesn't cost a lot of money. I'll probably go and see what is all going on."

The events are on a trial basis for the semester, Welsh said.

"We have the schedule for the entire semester planned," Welsh said. "If everything goes good and we have a good turnout, students can expect to see the same program next semester. This is a whole Union effort, and we are hoping for success."

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Congratulations to the new members of Delta Delta Delta!
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City officials have no right to ban smoking

Every restaurant and bar in Manhattan received two drafts of an ordinance concerning a citywide smoking ban to gage the response of local businesses.

Responses from these surveys were brought back to the attention of the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

The decision to ban smoking in restaurants and bars should not be made by the government and strictly enforced on local business owners. The government should encourage people to be more considerate about smoking, but there should not be any laws demanding that people refrain from the habit.

The decision to allow people to smoke, or not to smoke, should be made by those who own and run the businesses.

Perhaps those in restaurants should try to put more room between designated smoking and non-smoking areas.

People who are strongly against smoking should avoid going to places that do not agree with their stance on this subject.

Keep in mind there is a difference between going to a bar in Aggieville on Saturday night and a nice restaurant for an evening meal. With that stated, there should be no law, but instead common courtesy, especially in restaurants with a family atmosphere. To go without smoking for an hour is not asking that much of anyone.

The bottom line is that the commission should not try to go overboard with their power. The decision to allow smoking should be made by those whose business it directly affects.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I agree that cell phones are irritating when used in class, but walking across campus while talking on a cell phone means you have a social life. If you had one, you would understand.

■

Is anyone else suffering from senioritis? It's the fourth week of class and I have yet to crack a book.

■

Zac Cook's right — we should be able to drink at the games. Hell, it used to be the only way you could watch a K-State game.

■

Did anybody else see Ryan Young say that he played for the University of Kansas State on "Monday Night Football?"

■

On average, a KSU student has zero to five exams on Tuesdays. Hey, professors, what part of "Monday Night Football" don't you understand?

■

Yeah, I was calling wondering why there wasn't a riot after Asbury got fired from being a coach here at Kansas State?

■

This goes out to anyone with ICAT tickets. Three words: class action lawsuit.

■

Asbury's contract bought for $655,000. Budget cuts to the Kansas State University of $618,000. Coincidence?

■

Coach Wooldridge, please, ignore some of our brain-impaired students. Thank you.

■

Second day, no police reports. Thank you, K-State Police.

■

Yeah, I was wondering if the elevators in Haymaker have always been this slow?

OFFICIAL state column

NIN, ticks also vie for nominations



KEN WELLS

They call it the "X-fish." No, it's not some "X-Men" spinoff; it's not a superheroic trout with powers and abilities beyond those of normal fish.

It's an extinct, longer-than-a-car, pointy-toothed critter who swam the seas that filled this region back, oh, 90 million years ago. It's a voracious predator, uglier than the Saints-Chargers game Sunday and just might be our official state fossil.

Yes, that's right, a Kansas paleontologist ignited something of a grass-roots movement among schoolchildren to have (hrm, look back at paper, spell it out phonetically) Xiphactinus, the X-fish, named the Kansas state fossil. Contrary to popular belief, this honor does not exist yet — Bob Dole has never had the title, so there's no political backlash there.

No, the real political sticking point is that this proposal is being floated by the State Board of Education for its endorsement. Yes, the same state board that drew international criticism for voting to de-emphasize evolution on standardized test to schoolchildren. Granted, voters have stepped in to remove a few incumbents who voted for the new standards, probably preventing us from having the value of pi rounded down to three and the theory of gravity debunked as "invisible angels keep us tied down on the planet."

But this part isn't a problem for me. It feels like a great way to stick the collective tongue of science out at guppy-minded administrators. What bothers me is that maybe we, as a state, are endorsing too much.

So maybe the state seal isn't popping up as often as a Nike swoosh. Kansas does have an official amphibian (the barred tiger salamander), animal (bison), bird (western meadowlark), flower (sunflower), insect (honeybee), reptile (ornate box turtle, obviously the benefactor of some very powerful lobbyists in a state with rattlesnakes), soil (Harney silt loam, so you can rest easy), song ("Home on the Range") and tree (cottonwood). Any state with an official state soil has too much time on its hands already.

The problem is that if we name an official state fossil, we've got to admit that our standards for endorsement finally have fallen below anything approaching elite. We might as well open the floodgates, create more possible state-of-Kansas tie-ins, merchandise the hell out of our endorsements. And I know just where to start.

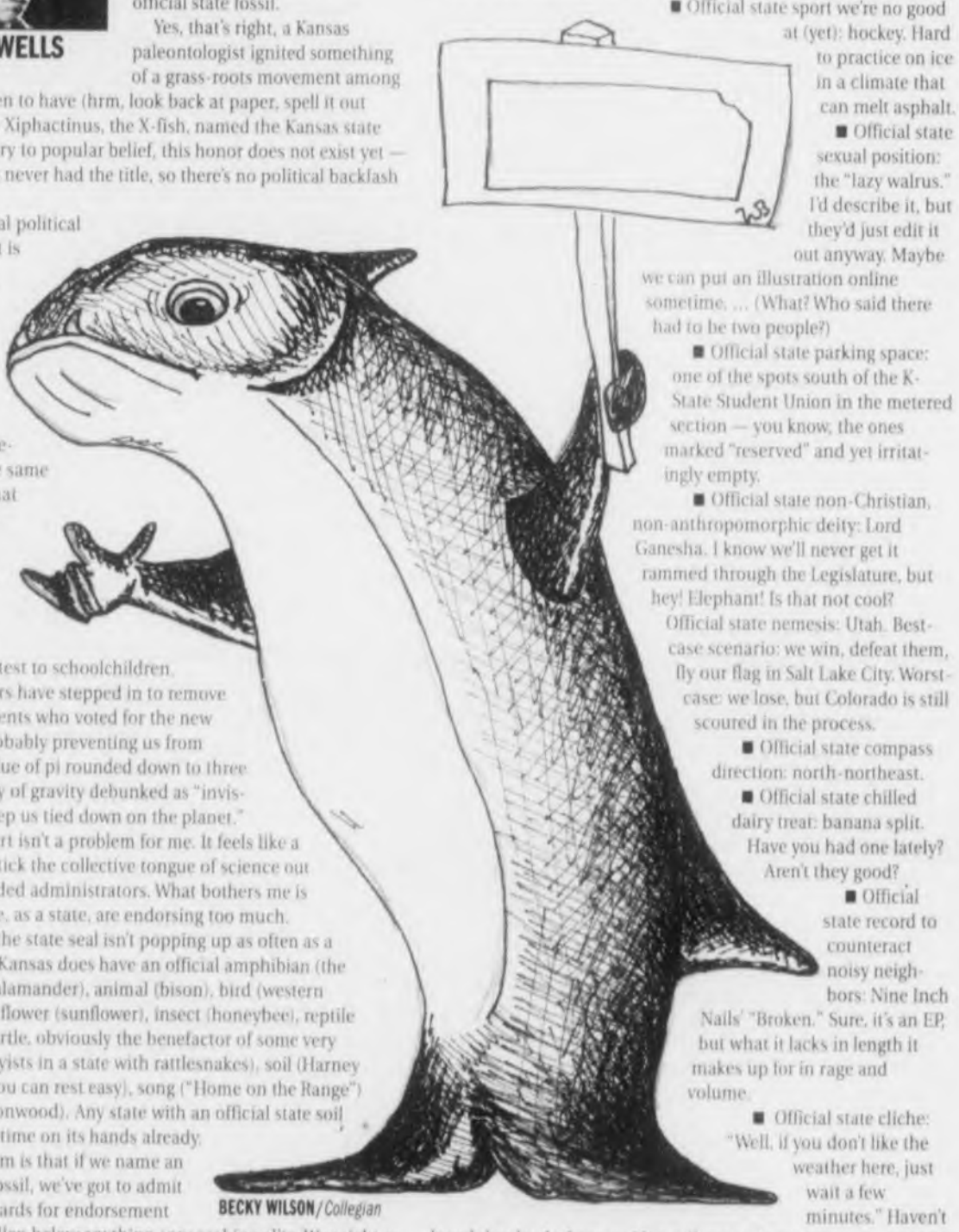
■ Official state marsupial: the 'possum, of course. No, not an o-possum. 'Possum. If you're thinking of a cute, hanging-from-a-tree-by-its-tail critter, you're probably pronouncing it "o-possum." Huh-uh.

If you know the snarling, hissing, faking-death, henhouse-infiltrating, egg-eating varmint, then odds are you're sayin' "'possum." It's our marsupial by default, because we're plum outta kangaroos.

■ Official state blood-sucking parasite: the tick. No, not the blue-clad avenger who cries "Spoooon!" but those kernel-sized arachnids that latch on and drain their victims dry until they swell up and change colors. The fortunate know them from their feeding on animals. The less fortunate of us know them from feeding on us. (No, not me, I'm not that tasty.)

■ Official state sign: a "no hunting" sign painted on an old tire and mounted on a fencepost. We don't have enough of those.

■ Official state gang sign: make your hand into a "secret devil sign" — all fingers extended and outstretched except the middle and ring fingers — and point the fingers down. It's an udder. You're now flashing the sign of the Moo-Tang Clan. Word is bond.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

■ Official state sport we're no good at (yet): hockey. Hard to practice on ice in a climate that can melt asphalt.

■ Official state sexual position: the "lazy walrus." I'd describe it, but they'd just edit it out anyway. Maybe we can put an illustration online sometime. ... (What? Who said there had to be two people?)

■ Official state parking space: one of the spots south of the K-State Student Union in the metered section — you know, the ones marked "reserved" and yet irritatingly empty.

■ Official state non-Christian, non-anthropomorphic deity: Lord Ganesha. I know we'll never get it rammed through the Legislature, but hey! Elephant! Is that not cool?

Official state nemesis: Utah. Best-case scenario: we win, defeat them, fly our flag in Salt Lake City. Worst-case: we lose, but Colorado is still scoured in the process.

■ Official state compass direction: north-northeast.

■ Official state chilled dairy treat: banana split. Have you had one lately? Aren't they good?

■ Official state record to counteract noisy neighbors: Nine Inch Nails' "Broken." Sure, it's an EP, but what it lacks in length it makes up for in rage and volume.

■ Official state cliche: "Well, if you don't like the weather here, just wait a few minutes." Haven't heard that lately, have we? We will again. Trust me.

■ Official state taunt: "raising the roof." It's cardiovascular.

■ Official state breakfast beverage: coffee. Duh.

■ Official state breakup excuse: "It's not you, it's me." Vague, effective and puncture-proof. How can they say it's not you?

The possibilities are endless, of course, some would say excessive. But if we're going to honor a long-dead guppy-eating gill-breather, why can't we celebrate the diversity and wonder that is our state?

Or if we can clone a cow ... maybe we can restock the X-fish someday ... maybe in Tuttle Creek. ...

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu

READERS WRITE

Basketball team needs coaching from Knight

Editor,

I am an '80 Dallas alumnus who is extremely proud of how improved K-State is in football.

However, my fondest memories of K-State were when basketball was king with Jack Hartman at the helm. K-State had just as much respect in men's basketball then as they have in football now.

It is sad to see KU pound our basketball teams over the past 15 plus years. It would be a blessing if K-State's president had the leadership nerve to bring Bobby Knight to Manhattan.

Ah ... the recruiting possibilities and the basketball respect could also return to Manhattan. Wow ... now that new arena y'all have could be renamed Ahearn Field House II ... Like the sequel continues ... What memories. Go Cats!

— David Longhofer
Lewisville, Texas

Columnist's criticism of candidate ignorant

Editor,

I must disagree with Terry Welch's assessment of George W. Bush's faith.

It is strange that he would take such issue with Bush saying that Jesus was his favorite political philosopher, while not even mentioning Sen. Joe Liebermann's repeated proclamations of faith. In fact, Liebermann has made his Jewish faith one of the central issues of his campaign.

Apparently Welch, like most of the left, believes that a religious statement by a politician is fine unless it is a Christian one, in which case it is to be mocked, ridiculed and despised.

He takes Bush to task for "presiding over" more than 120 executions in Texas. Yet he never mentions that Al Gore, as vice president in the Clinton administration, has presided over the deaths of nearly 9 million innocent unborn children and is radically pro-abortion.

There is a vast difference between presiding over justice, which is a God-given role of government (see Romans 13:4), and presiding over murder.

If Welch really believes that the Bible teaches communism or socialism, he should be reminded that every instance of wealth redistribution in the New Testament is purely voluntary.

In fact, the more the government takes of my money, the less I am able to give to those charities which actually succeed in helping those who are in need.

I understand that Welch doesn't like Bush, but he shouldn't be so quick to accuse Bush of being a hypocrite.

— Scott M. Roney
junior in chemical engineering

Fathers need to assert more control over daughters



RICK WOOTEN

At the risk of lowering my chances for physical involvement with a female this semester from 1 percent to 0.01 percent, I would like to offer the following as an organization for membership: Fathers Against Daughters. Don't get me wrong. If I were to be fortunate enough to have a daughter, I would love and defend her with everything I have.

And it is the latter of those that is the reason why I would rather have sons than daughters. I am protective of all the women in my life, but if someone were to hurt a daughter of mine it would be returned tenfold.

This subject stems from the recent MTV Video Music Awards in which the dress of Christina Aguilera and the undressing of Britney Spears made my jaw hit the floor.

No teen-age daughter of mine would ever be caught wearing such a thing, let alone on national television. Then again, some of what our own coeds wear leaves as much to the imagination as me dreaming of saying good night to Mrs. Britney Spears-Wooten.

As a 22-year-old, red-blooded American male, I have no problem watching music videos or ogling Classy Cats. But as a potential father, I might have a problem with my daughter taking her clothes off and making out with another topless girl on top of the bar at Porter's. Such events both tease and displease.

That moment is only rivaled by a former neighbor of mine who frequently complained about receiving obscene phone calls. I didn't have the heart to tell him that his high school-aged daughter already had participated in an amateur adult movie.

Strangely, her backyard tanning sessions frequently coincided with my mowing of the lawn. Her household had the hottest girl in the neighborhood, and mine had the shortest grass. I heard recently that she had given birth to a baby boy. Thank goodness.

This brings me to my next question for all potential fathers out there: Would you rather pay for your daughter's birth control or abortion?

Perhaps you might get to pay for the herpes treatment or cocktail of AIDS drugs. Adam Corolla of "Loveline" has proposed that all adolescent girls send him their hymens and he will return them at the age of 35. Being a little more sane and a little less stoned, I would just sew my daughter's knees together until the age of 20.

The "Loveline" radio program provides much of the material for what scares me about daughters. Fourteen-year-old girls call up to brag that they still are virgins although they have lost their "be-hymens." Or a 12-year-old girl will call and ask Dr. Drew if her providing of oral sex is to blame for her acne. Her dad must be proud.

I already have informed Melissa Etheridge and her partner that my sperm should be used only for the development of the XY chromosome pair.

They have refused to help start our follow-up organization, Mothers Against Daughters. So has Madonna. Damn role models.

From what I know, I am not a father yet, so my involvement in Fathers Against Daughters will be limited. Until that time ... Britney, will you marry me?

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at rwooten@collegianmail.com

Students return from study-abroad semester in Prague

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Seventeen K-State students no longer walk on cobblestone streets, pass gothic castles, stone cathedrals and a tin church on their way to class.

Now that the 17 students who studied in the Czech Republic's historic city of Prague through the International Student Exchange Program are back in Manhattan, they fondly remember the place they called home last spring.

"I miss being surrounded by beautiful buildings that are hundreds of years old," Melody Ellis, senior in architecture, said. "But more than that, I miss the ambience of waking up in a European city and knowing that I can survive and can handle any situation."

Survival in this foreign city brought frustration at times for Ellis.

"Grocery shopping was very chaotic," Ellis said. "From the time I was little and went grocery shopping with my mom, I've just known the food labels here. There isn't any English on the labels there, so you don't know what you're getting into."

She said the language barrier didn't cause large problems for her.

"I lived with three Czechs and three that were Finnish. They learned more English than I learned of their language, so I was lucky," Ellis said.

Mark Harrison, senior in mechanical engineering, said although people speaking the dominant Czech language usually were cooperative and friendly, it was frustrating at times.

"It was nice to see Americans or K-Staters. Then I didn't have to worry if they understood me or not," Harrison said. "I could let the accent go and was able to speak normally."

Ellis said getting to know the citizens of Prague gave her a better understanding of the country.

"I realized that this is an interesting time period for them," she said. "They're struggling economically, which allows us to visit very affordably, but they have so much potential right now."

Harrison said everything was cheap in Prague compared to the cost of things in the United States.

"You could eat sausage, soup, steak, fries and two large beers, and get it all for $3.50," he said.

Jeff Glasco, senior in industrial engineering, said he saved money while studying in Prague.

Glasco is from Missouri, so he pays out-of-state tuition at K-State. However, through the direct exchange program between K-State and Prague's Czech Technology University, he didn't have to pay the extra tuition.

He said that for engineering, there were a limited number of abroad places that offered the direct exchange.

"At Prague, I understood all the teachers well. All you had to deal with were teachers with a bit of an accent," he said.

Glasco took 10 hours at Czech Tech that will transfer toward a degree at K-State. Class was in session once a week there, but for a longer period of time than a typical K-State class.

In Prague, 11 K-State students attended Czech Tech, and six students attended Charles University.

"They didn't do any hold-your-hand homework, but you had to be ready to take the test," Glasco said. "Things got to be tough at the end of the semester."

While studying, the K-State students stayed in student residence halls in Prague.

"My dorm had just been remodeled," Glasco said. "There was a club and a pub in the basement where we'd hang out a lot."

Glasco travelled to other places in Europe while studying in Prague. He said he visited a total of eight countries, and usually traveled with a few other people. In Prague, the students relied on public transportation to travel.

"It was a big difference to take the trains everywhere," he said. "Over there, they never drive anywhere, but I didn't miss my car at all."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Jeff Glasco (back left), Aaron Rickley, Julio Guerrero (front left), Betsy Chilen and Erika Kuntzman were some of the students who went to Prague over the summer.

Glasco said he'd love to go back and travel to more places in Europe.

"The farthest west I went was Germany. I'd go back and spend another month seeing Italy and the rest of the Netherlands."

After school was finished most of the K-State students returned home, but Betsy Chilen, junior in business administration, traveled for an additional three months. She saw a total of 15 countries in Europe.

"It was interesting to see the differences everywhere," Chilen said. "In eastern Europe it's just not as westernized, not as technologically advanced or trendy."

She said she became close to the people she traveled with, and that she has stayed in touch with them.

"I really miss the freedom and time to myself I had there. I always had time to relax in the park and read a book and just walk around during the days in Prague," Chilen said.

While Chilen said she misses many aspects of her semester in Prague, she said the experience made positive changes in her life.

"I do appreciate America, but now I'm more accepting to others and what they want to do," she said.

Chilen said she grew up a lot by having to live on her own in a different country.

"I have a different perspective on how much there is to do," she said. "After seeing Europe, I know how many types of people there are and how much there is to see and do in the world."

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■ **Look for the rowing feature on the Smedley twins on Thursday's sports page.**

SPORTS EDITOR: DEREK BOSS
532-0732 ■ *sports@spub.ksu.edu*



When twin sisters Cari and Kris Jensen enrolled at K-State for their freshman year, they stuck together. They have the exact same class schedule and both play volleyball for the Wildcats.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

mirror images

Jealousy no issue for sisters on Wildcat volleyball team

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Throughout her entire volleyball career, Kris Jensen has been overshadowed by her twin sister, Cari.

Both Jensens were outside hitters at Fowler High School in Fowler, Colo., but now at K-State, Cari is leading the team in kills, while Kris is learning the new position of defensive specialist.

Even a K-State volleyball press release seems to relegate Kris to a sidekick status. Cari is described as "a big surprise," while Kris is touted as the "Twin of Cari."

The constant comparisons would cause some to wonder why Kris — is a fine athlete in her own right, reigning as Ms. Basketball Colorado the last two years — would want to attend the same school and play on the same team as Cari.

The answer is simple: Kris doesn't care if Cari receives most of the attention. They're sisters, and that's all that matters.

"There's no jealousy or anything between us," Kris said. "I think it's really awesome having your best friend, so it's really fun to be playing together. I like it."

Even the difference in playing time couldn't deter Kris from coming to K-State with her sister, she said.

"I knew I was coming here to be a defensive specialist," Kris said. "To learn new things, you're going to have frustrating times. You've just got to overcome them and have fewer and fewer frustrating times.

"We both knew coming in that there's places to play. If I work hard every day, sooner or later there will be a place for me."

Kris might be outshone by Cari, but one shouldn't assume it's because of a deep-seated sibling rivalry, though, Cari said.

"We don't get jealous of each other, we don't try to outdo each other. We just both work hard," Cari said. "It comes from both of us having the same attitude."

Sharing that same kind of mindset, in addition to keeping them at peace on the court, keeps them friends off the court as well. The sisters not only play together, but room together, too, Cari said.

"We've been around each other for so long that being apart from each other, I think, would be hard," she said. "We've just done everything together so far. Going away from each other would have been a lot different."

Having a friend who can honestly give an affirmative answer to the question, "You know what I'm thinking?" also helps relieve the stress produced by that often tumultuous first semester of college, Cari said.

"There's confusing times, and just learning new stuff, it gets all bottled up sometimes," Cari said. "I think its easier coming in with a twin. You just have somebody else going through it with you."

While Cari and Kris share many of the same characteristics and values, they are not carbon copies of each other. At 6 feet, Cari is almost four inches taller than Kris, so it should be easy to tell the two apart. That's not always the case, however, Kris said.

"We don't look too much alike, so a lot of people just think we're sisters," she said. "But once they do know that we're twins, they kind of get us mixed up. I don't if it's just a twin thing or what."

Random people are not the only ones to suffer from a case of mistaken identity. The entire K-State volleyball team has failed to make the distinction on more than one occasion, Kris said.

"It's pretty funny, because they think we both sound exactly alike," Kris said. "Like on the court, they can't tell the difference between the two of our voices."

Their voices aside, the Jensens are totally different people, though, Cari said.

"I think we're probably the same in the way we think, just from growing up and having the same values from our parents," Cari said. "But we don't rely on each other to get through life. We are both our own individual and can make our own choices."

For Kris, that choice was to play for K-State with her sister, and she hasn't looked back.

"I've been asked that a lot, especially in high school, because she got tons of awards," Kris said, "but I don't really think of it as her winning and me losing, because I'm right there with her."

K-State to take on Cyclones

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Even though K-State plays in a conference known for volleyball, one would assume the No. 22 Cats should easily win their Big 12 Conference opener at Iowa State.

Last year, the Cyclones (2-5) only posted a 1-19 conference record, and so far this year, they've only been able to muster two victories. And with No. 24 Baylor looming largely Saturday, K-State (6-2) is in danger of looking past tonight.

As a result, K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said he's worried about Iowa State, despite their losing record.

"Sometimes there's a tendency to not be fully prepared for an opponent that maybe isn't up at your standards," McLaughlin said. "It just scares me."

To combat the potential upset, the Cats have practiced for the Cyclones as they would the No. 1 team in the nation, McLaughlin said.

"We prepared for Iowa State like we prepare for Nebraska, and we don't leave anything to chance," he said. "So we're going to be very prepared for this match."

To prepare for conference play, K-State first had to improve its blocking. The Cats were not making mistakes; they just were not blocking well enough to defeat a championship caliber team, McLaughlin said.

"It's not a problem. We just want to be great at it," he said. "It's the hardest part of the game for a number of reasons. In every other part of the game, you have feedback based on results.

"In blocking, it's tough to be successful. When passing, you can see where the ball goes, but in blocking, you can do it right, and they can still have success."

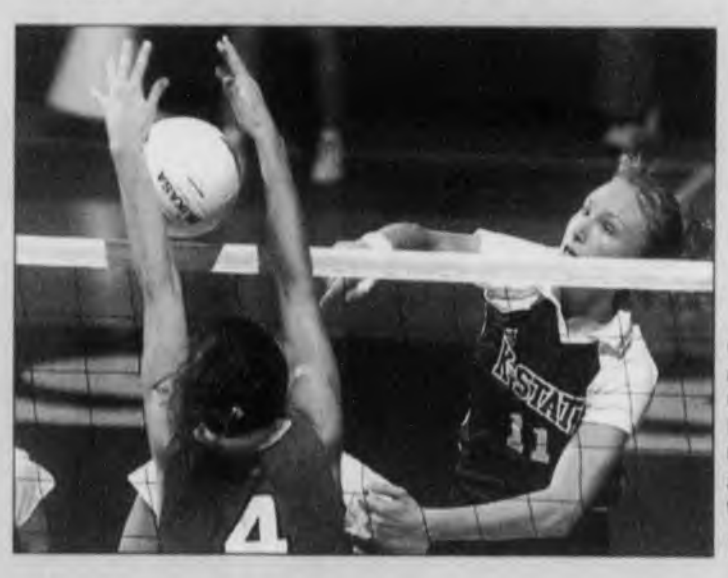
The importance of blocking is exhibited by the play of outside hitter Jenny Pollard. She has performed well, but with the addition of blocking to her arsenal, she has become even more dangerous, McLaughlin said.

"Jenny learns relatively fast," he said. "She's handling her role well. She passes the ball extremely well. Her approach, her timing, her rhythm is getting better, and now she's learning how to block. So her plate's pretty full."

While Pollard is playing better than expected, Liz Wegner still is looking for a complete game. The junior outside hitter was mentioned in preseason publications as a possible All-American, but has struggled at times due to switching sides of the court. McLaughlin said he's not worried, however.

"Her movement patterns are a little bit different, her timing with (setter) Disney (Bronnenberg) is very different and she needs the opportunities to respond," McLaughlin said, "and she's getting those opportunities. She will get better as we go."

The opening serve between the Cats and Cyclones will hit the court at 7 tonight in Ames, Iowa's Hilton Coliseum.



Cari Jensen spikes a ball during the 2000 Wildcat Classic at Ahearn Field House last weekend. Cari's twin sister, Kris, also is on the volleyball team.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

True freshman Leckey gets playing time on offensive line

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Freshmen at KSU Stadium learn early that wearing anything but purple for a gameday is awkward and unpopular. In fact, some might say that wearing red simply is unacceptable in Manhattan.

So, when K-State's offensive line coach Paul Dunn approached redshirt freshman Nick Leckey, his decision was easy.

When Dunn asked Leckey to exchange that redshirt for a purple number 53 on the Wednesday before the Louisiana Tech game, Leckey was more than willing to say, "Yes, I'll take it off."

At 6 feet, 4 inches and 285 pounds, Leckey is expected to add depth to this year's offensive line.

Head coach Bill Snyder said that if Leckey continues to improve and work hard in practice, he could expect to see 25 percent of the snaps on Saturdays.

What makes Leckey so useful to the Wildcats is his versatility. Leckey improved his chances to play by becoming more adept to both sides of the offensive line last spring and this summer.

The majority of Leckey's snaps came from left tackle in high school, so he needed to learn how to play guard to compete for a job on the line.

"He's got a good base of fundamentals that relate to what we do here," Snyder said. "Nick has impressed all of us. He works extremely hard and he's a focused practice player.


LECKEY

Leckey's hard work and focus during practice and film sessions have helped him to become the first true freshman to get playing time under Snyder since defensive end Monty Beisel in 1997. Considering his high school career, it's understandable.

While at Grapevine High School, Leckey started three years, helping the Mustangs to two Texas state titles in 1996 and 1998.

The freshman's résumé already is filled with honors. Leckey was listed as one of the top-80 players in the Big 12 region by *Rivals.com*, and was selected by PrepStar as one of the top-13 offensive-line prospects in the Midlands.

However, Leckey is modest of his accomplishments, especially those in a Wildcat uniform.

"I strung a few good practices together," Leckey said.

Those good practices have built expectations for Leckey. He will be relied on heavily to string good game time decisions together in protecting senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley and K-State's three-headed rushing game.

However, Leckey said it's no easy task at the collegiate level with such a high caliber opposition.

"The lineman and linebackers are all bigger, faster, better and smarter," Leckey said, "but I adapt well."

Leckey's adaptation to the college game is made easier because of the support the experienced players give him during practice.

"In practice, sometimes he messes up, and he gets these big eyes like, 'Oh man, I messed up,'" Beasley said, "but the older guys tell him to calm down and don't worry about it."

Beasley said any player on this team must be willing to open the door when both opportunity and Snyder come knocking.

"If you're going to get the opportunity," Beasley said of Leckey's appearance, "then we're going to count on you. Just go out there and play the best you can."

Knight has positive NCAA reputation, despite recent incidents



FRANK FLATON

Bobby Knight's a jerk. Those four little words usually are the first out of anyone's mouth when the topic of his firing approaches.

Sure, I admit it. He's a jerk. He throws chairs, shows his feces to his players, cusses and beats people up. He's a bully, a tyrant.

What people seem to be forgetting, though, is that Bobby Knight, despite being brash and belligerent, is a legend. Maybe one of the best.

Few coaches in NCAA history have done what he's done.

He's the only coach ever to win an NCAA championship, NIT title, the Pan American Gold and the Olympic gold medal. He has three national titles, is a four-time national coach of the year and needed just 117 wins to surpass Dean Smith as the all-time winningest coach in NCAA history.

He boasts a stellar graduation rating and has never been subject to an NCAA violation.

Unfortunately, Knight's positives have been thrown out the window, and now the "General" will be forever known as the jerk who couldn't follow the rules. It's a tragedy.

It's a shame that one of the most talked about and respected coaches in NCAA history had to get fired over something as stupid as a scuffle with a student.

But his firing really has nothing to do with his behavior. It goes deeper than that. Knight was canned not because he's the jerk of all jerks, but he was pink-slipped because: 1) Myles Brand, president of Indiana University, wanted everyone to know that he is the god of Indiana, not Bobby Knight, and 2) Knight's method of coaching is more outdated than bell bottoms.

Bobby Knight's ego is bigger and brighter than that tacky red sweater he always wears. He will never change. Not for himself, not for basketball and definitely not for Brand.

So when Brand and the university gave Knight the ultimatum in May, you can guarantee that Knight could have cared less. Besides, he's Bobby Knight. No man in Indiana is as powerful as he. Take what Bill Snyder is to K-State football, add Genghis Khan and you'll get Bobby Knight's status in Indiana.

Bobby Knight made Indiana basketball. He helped put them on the map. So don't think for one minute that he was going to follow any rules.

Brand knew this. So, he had to show God that he wasn't going to be messed with. Brand was getting pressured by Indiana's faculty and the media to not take any more of Bobby Knight's attitude. And he didn't waste any time.

Indiana University Police hadn't even finished the investigation of Knight's incident with a student Thursday. Brand heard about it and decided right then and there that Knight was gone.

I guess no matter how big and bad one can get, there's always someone who can put you in your place. And Coach Knight forgot that.

Lastly, Bobby Knight's coaching style is outdated. He grew up during the hard-nosed days of college basketball, when discipline was more important than conditioning, and when great defense was far more beloved than a great jump shot.

Knight has been known to yell at players, get in their face and grab them. But college basketball isn't like that anymore.

Now, flashy coaches with slicked-back hair like Florida's Billy Donovan have taken the stage, and hard-nosed disciplinarians like Knight and John Wooden are gone.

It's a different sports world now, and Knight couldn't change. Knight wouldn't know how not to yell at a player, or discuss their problems rather than grabbing them by the neck and throwing them into possession.

That's just not his style.

As great and as smart of a coach as he is, Bobby Knight isn't flexible. He can't change. It's either his way or no way.

And the gritty stubbornness that once led to three national titles cost him his job. It's a damn shame.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fflaton@collegianmail.com.



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Plant pathology professor receives fellowship

By AMY BRIGGS
Kansas State Collegian

Working with plant bacteria and viruses might not sound like a glamorous job, but for one K-State faculty member, it's what her career is all about.

Jan Leach, professor of plant pathology, studies and researches pathogens and has received a fellowship for it.

On Aug. 2, Leach received a letter announcing her election to the Fellowship in the Academy of Microbiology, an honored leadership group within the American Society for Microbiology. The fellowship was for Leach's distinguished career in research.

"I think it's a recognition of many years of her dedication to microbiology," said Bob Zeigler, head of the Department of Plant Pathology. "She's placed the interest of students and colleagues before hers.

"She has considerable contributions to understanding host pathogens interacting at the molecular and genetic level and contributions to the growth of microbiology as a field."

Leach's research centers around rice and its pathogens. She said she chose to study rice for several reasons. It is an important crop around the world, and rice research can be applied to other crops.

"We research rice and how it is resistant to pathogens," Leach said. "Its genome is very small compared to wheat, which is huge. We apply questions to rice and then apply answers to wheat."

To study rice and its pathogens, Leach created a model system. This system is what she is best known for, Leach said.

"We use the model system to understand how a pathogen population changes in rice fields in response to the host plant," Leach said.

In addition to her research at K-State and the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, Leach serves an an instructor and adviser for master and doctoral students.

"She has one of the most effective styles of teaching," Zeigler said. "Her dedication to teaching was exemplified by her taking the lead last year in developing a graduate-level course in molecular plant microbe interaction that joined classrooms from three campuses using the Internet."

Students working in Leach's lab focus on molecular plant microbe interaction, and the student research is closely related to Leach's, said Kim Webb, doctoral student in plant pathology.

Working alongside students to help them develop and to foster their learning is one of the advantages to teaching, Leach said.

"I like to see them evolve as they go through the process of becoming good researchers," she said.

"It's fun to watch them get excited about their successes."

Leach helps the students to stay current with advances in their field, Webb said.

"She is very willing to introduce us to other scientists," Webb said. "We are constantly being exposed to new and different thoughts and ideas and research techniques."

Advancing in her research and discoveries and helping to teach students to do the same are part of why Leach received the honorary fellowship, Zeigler said.

"Her example and dedication to excellence in research, teaching and service are a model for all of us at Kansas State University," he said.

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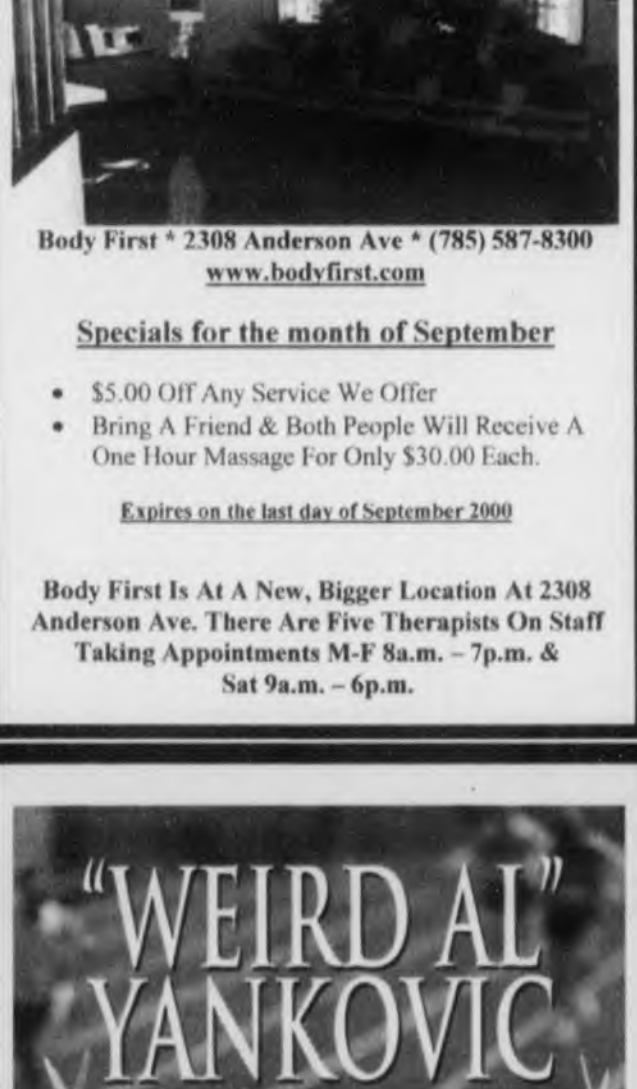
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8 Ray type
12 Thoroughfare abbr.
13 Skin opening
14 Pianist Gilels
15 Little louse
16 It'll bring you down to earth
18 Boston newspaper
20 Chart format
21 Beach float
24 Mohammedanism
28 Like some lines
32 Poi base
33 Lumberjack's prop
34 Type of boom
36 Go at a hearty clip
37 Bivalve
39 Render immobile
41 Gendarmes' millinery
43 Cameron Diaz role
44 Massage
46 Man of morals
50 Doctor's aide
55 Skirmish
56 Enthusiastic
57 Al Hirschfeld's daughter
58 "Eureka!"
59 Judicial garb
60 Hideaways
61 Purchase

DOWN
1 Telephoned
2 Satan's specialty
3 Just say no
4 Seeks a higher court
5 Feathery accessory
6 Blunder
7 Jeté
8 Directive
9 Aussie bird
10 — for tat
11 Milwaukee product
17 XXXIV trebled
19 Car-front protector
22 Broadway dud
23 Coffee-break time
25 Indolent
26 Flagstaff's st.
27 Sulk
28 Prepare for a trip
29 Wheelbase terminus
30 Harvest
31 Trevi toss
35 Venezuela's capital
38 Sahara illusion
40 Caustic solution
42 Total
45 Flex
47 Mop
48 Hawaiian island
49 Supplicate
50 Average
51 Past
52 Plagiarize
53 Gambling cube
54 B&B

Solution time: 25 mins.

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L	O	T	■	S	L	A	T	S	■	I	N	A
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Yesterday's answer 9-13



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9-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals A

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

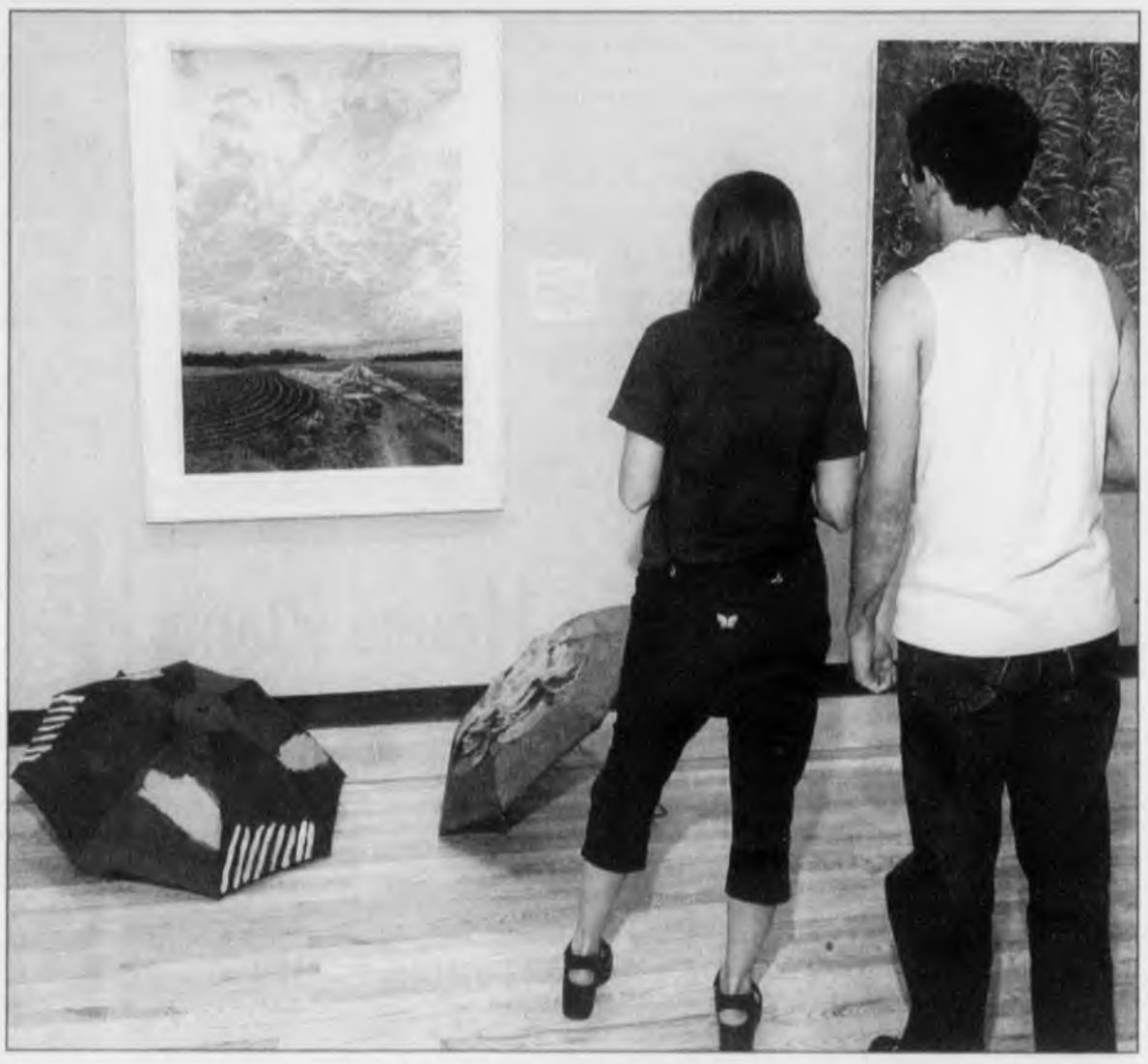
CAMPUS

- "A Reading of Homer," presented by Stanley Lombardo, 7 tonight, Hemisphere Room in Hale Library
- "Does Order Matter?" presented by Thomas Körner, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Cardwell 102
- Arts Above the Arch painted umbrella workshop, 7 p.m. Thursday, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
- Opus Band Competition, 5 p.m. Friday, Union Plaza
- "Shaft," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall

MANHATTAN & REGION

- Pomeroy with Clever, 9 p.m. Thursday, Silvérado Saloon
- Kansas State Fair, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Sunday, Hutchinson, Kan.
- Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Bonner Springs.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



Laura Reagan and Ian Etter, junior in art, look at George Atkinson's "Skyscrape Series #45," pastel chalk on paper. This piece is part of the Walking Through a Weather Wonderland: Images of Weather from the Beach Museum of Art. The showcase lasts until Oct. 1.

MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Workshop to provide chance to decorate umbrellas, explore several artistic styles

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Mary Poppins had a black one, and the Penguin had one that spouted sleeping gas. It is bad luck to open one inside, and soon, anyone will be able to design their own.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, people are invited to paint their own umbrellas at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art as part of the Arts Above the Arch program.

The workshop costs $2 to cover the cost for supplies. Attendees must bring their own umbrellas, and reservations should be made beforehand.

The workshop is open to anyone, and it will make an excellent family event, said Katherine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

"When we do these workshops, we really get a wide variety of people," Schlageck said. "We get families coming in, we usually get a couple of K-State students who think it might be fun and we normally get a couple of adults who just think it's a fun idea."

Schlageck said the workshop, which correlates with the current art exhibit, "Walking Through A Weather Wonderland," is an art lesson as well.

RESERVATIONS
To make reservations for the workshop, call 532-7718.

First, the group will be ushered through the art exhibit to learn about the artists' backgrounds and styles. Then, participants will choose a piece that they particularly liked and paint a rendition of it on their umbrella.

Despite the paint, the umbrellas still will work to ward off the rain, Schlageck said. The paint is a water-resistant acrylic base, which will let water glide off.

"We will have newspapers spread out with a selection of paints available," she said. "If they want to do free-form they can just get started and if they want to be more technical, they can use chalk to draw the design before painting it."

Umbrellas were chosen because of their relationship with the weather, which is the theme for the current display, Schlageck said.

The workshop is part of the museum's Young Curators program. Last spring, sixth graders from Marlatt School helped conceive the idea for the weather workshop.

Chelsea Parker, a seventh grader at Susan B. Anthony Middle School, was involved in the exhibition from the beginning. She said she attended many meetings, put in extra work and recently painted her own umbrella as a sample for the workshop.

Parker said she chose to paint her umbrella as a rendition of "On the Crest of the Wave" by John Crane because it grabbed her attention.

"I like the waves in it and the way it looks," she said. "I also like the ways the colors contrast to make it look interesting."

Emily Cochran, registrarial assistant at the Beach art museum, helped the students in the brainstorming process when they were thinking of ideas for the exhibition.

At first, she said, it was difficult to teach them about the art. After a little work, it was interesting to see them start to understand the artwork and how it struck them, she said.

"After about 10 minutes they were describing with emotion how the piece made them feel," she said.

Parker said she enjoyed learning how to prepare an exhibit and encouraged visitors to take advantage of the workshop.

"It's a nice family event and it's a nice exhibit to see," she said. "The sixth graders at Marlatt put a lot of work into it."

Tickets available for McCain Performance Series

By DENISE GUTTERY
Kansas State Collegian

Football tickets are almost sold out, but season tickets for the McCain Performance Series still are available for weekend entertainment.

Students enrolled in at least seven hours of classes are given the opportunity to purchase tickets for 20 McCain events for $95, a discount of 80 percent.

"If you wanted to see one of these shows on Broadway, it would cost about $90 for one ticket," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development director at McCain Auditorium.

TICKET INFO
To order tickets, call McCain box office at 532-6428 or visit *www.ksu.edu/mccain*.

The price includes tickets for 10 orchestra seats and 10 balcony seats, and are available for purchase until the first performance.

The McCain Performance Series opens Sept. 24 with "Anything Goes," a lighthearted combination of song, dance and romance aboard the S.S. America.

October brings old and new performers to McCain. Lilya Zilberstein, a McCain performer from 1997, returns this year to offer an all-Chopin piano program Oct. 1.

Mark Morris Dance Group, which formed in 1980, makes its first trip to McCain on Oct. 6.

Jackson said "Die Fledermaus" on Oct. 17 is a comedic opera that focuses on a married couple.

"It's got comedy, great music and spectacular visuals," he said.

The seven members of the Chilean-based ensemble, Inti-Illimani, will be performing Oct. 27 with their blends of instrumentals and vocals.

"They play over 30 different wind instruments," Jackson said. "They're very well-known throughout Central and South America."

Second City comes to Manhattan on Nov. 3 with a medley of classic scenes, song and improvisations, followed by the Carmina String Quartet on Nov. 5.

Stefan Milenkovich, a violinist, will be performing at All Faiths Chapel on Nov. 17.

The classic tale by Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol," makes its way to McCain in December to close out the fall semester.

In January, performances pick up right where they left off with Joyce Cobb's Delta Blues Women. Memphis diva Cobb weaves stories and songs of classic blues singers backed by a six-piece band.

"Chicago," winner of six Tony Awards, hits the McCain stage in February. This sexy musical tells a story of greed, murder, adultery and corruption.

"Students will enjoy 'Chicago' because it is racy and intended for those over 18," Jackson said.

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a 1998 Tony Award-winner, also will be showing in February, followed by the Russia National Orchestra.

Jackson said Garry Krinsky, with his animated characters and nonstop energy, resembles a living cartoon and will create an array of illusions in February.

Award-winning trumpet sensation Nicholas Payton will celebrate the 100th birthday of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong on Feb. 17.

The McCain series will finish up with Altan, "Aida," Catrin Finch and the Musicians from Marlboro.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said the series has something for almost everyone.

"You'll find plays, blues, jazz, as well as family-oriented programs," Martin said. "We have a great season, and it would be a shame for anyone to miss out."

COURTESY PHOTO

THE GONGFARMER

BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy

BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Investigation of 2 Topeka deaths continues

■ Officers find woman's body after fatal accident involving victim's vehicle.

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Local and state authorities are investigating two deaths, linked by a car, but say they're not sure just how the two are connected beyond that.

Jennifer Holmes, 21, was found dead inside her southwest Topeka apartment Monday afternoon, more than six hours after a man driving her car was killed in a two-vehicle accident.

Both deaths are considered suspicious, police said, based on reports that the man killed in the wreck might have caused it on purpose.

The woman was found shortly before 4 p.m. inside the apartment. Police went there after the Kansas Highway Patrol asked for help in locating the owner of a vehicle involved in a fatal accident Monday morning in northwest Shawnee County, police Lt. John Sidwell said.

Sidwell said Tuesday Holmes' death was determined a homicide, but he couldn't say exactly how she died.

Officers arrived to find the door to the woman's apartment ajar, apparently forced open, Sidwell said. They entered, found her body inside and pronounced her dead at the scene.

Holmes was the owner of a vehicle that collided head-on with a bottled-water delivery truck Monday morning on U.S. Highway 24 west of Rossville.

The accident killed James P. Abernathy, 39, also of Topeka. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police are investigating whether Abernathy was involved in Holmes' death but also are pursuing other leads, Sidwell said.

So far, they confirmed only that the two were acquaintances.

The truck was owned by Lindy Spring Water Co., and the driver, who wasn't injured, had been delivering bottled water to Wamego and Manhattan. Company owner John Levin went to the accident scene and spoke with the truck driver about what happened.

"He told me the driver came across suddenly into his lane," Levin said. "The collision sent both vehicles off the highway. There was no time to react. And there were no skid marks at all."

The highway was blocked for a few hours.

It initially wasn't clear why Abernathy veered left of center, but Topeka police were informed by patrol investigators Monday afternoon that the accident looked suspicious, Sidwell said.

HARDEE'S

■ *continued from page 1*

owned the building for about 25 years, when it was built to house Hardee's.

Though the restaurant pulled out in December 1999, the company kept paying the rent. Hayes said he didn't find out his building was vacant and boarded up until the following February.

"I was a little disgusted," he said.

Hardee's later bought out the lease, and he sold to Haynes and the Peirces, Hayes said.

Right now, Peirce said there are no concrete plans for what to do with the 3,000-square-foot purchase. As a prominent location to begin with and one of the few spaces in Aggieville with its own parking lot, there are a lot of possibilities, she said.

"The truth is, we haven't wanted to tie ourselves down to one thing," she said, "so we're leaving our options open."

In addition, Monday was the beginning of pulling out the chairs and counter space, a chance to become more familiar with the building, she said.

However, Peirce said, renting the space out is a possibility.

In the meantime, parking has been closed off in front of the building for debris removal, but streetside parking is fine, she said.

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310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for cooks and servers. Please drop by Bob's Diner for more information. *No Phone calls 1103 N. 3 rd.

DIRECTOR, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER, (Interim Position) The Information Technology Assistance Center (iTAC) is the Kansas State University entry point for faculty, staff and students to find quick solutions to their IT needs. The Director supervises a full-time staff of five and several part-time employees, currently housed in Hale Library. The iTAC Director reports to the Vice Provost of Academic Services and Technology (VPAST). SALARY: Commensurate with experience: $50,000- $60,000/ annually. QUALIFICATIONS: Necessary: Masters degree in some field of Information Technology or a highly related field. Preferred: Ph.D. in Computer Science, Information Systems, Management Information System, Educational Technology or a highly related field. For a complete description and application details contact: Rusty Taylor, Chair, iTAC Director Search Committee 128 Dole Hall, Educational Communications Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, Telephone: (785)532-3125 or on the World Wide Web: http://main.itac.ksu.edu/dir_pos/itac_dir.pdf or http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/position.ann.html
Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date of November 1, 2000.

310 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT DATABASE SPECIALIST. Information Support Services for Agriculture (ISSA) is a program that provides agricultural content to the KSU Digital Library by means of special collections and databases. We are seeking an individual who can search external databases and other information resources for new content, interact with patrons who are learning to use the resources, enter data to our databases and interact in-person and on-line with patrons who are in need of reference services and who are learning to use library resources. Requirements: Bachelor's Degree, with evidence of proficiency in conducting academic library research; excellent communication skills for interpersonal interviews or group presentations; significant employment experience using Microsoft ACCESS database software; demonstrable skills in writing/ editing technical English. Customer service or group problem- solving experience helpful, as well as advanced use of text/ image management software and ability to work independently toward deadlines. Send a cover letter with resume and three references to M. Jean Darbyshire, Director of Administrative Services, Kansas State University Libraries, Hale Library, Manhattan, Ks 66506-1200 phone: (785)532-7465 fax: (785)532-7415 e-mail Jdarby@ksu.edu Review of applications will begin September 25th. Kansas State University Libraries wish to attract individuals whose interest, presence, and contributions will expand our commitment and ability to serve an increasingly diverse campus population. For more information see www.lib.ksu.edu/genifo/openpositions.html Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer strongly committed to diversity. We value qualified candidates who can bring to our community a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for part- time dealers. Multi- level market selling Indoor Air Purification Machines. Fun business, good money!!! Call Mitch at (888)814-2893.

CAT'S CLOSET Sales Associates: This position offers competitive pay and a great schedule that won't interfere with classes! Applicants need to be available a minimum of all home football and some basketball games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Rd., to complete an application. EOE.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Want a GREAT part-time job, working on a GREAT team, in a Great on-campus location! Derby, Kramer and Van Zile Dining Centers are hiring KSU students for service and custodial positions. Beginning pay $5.65 per hour. Raises scheduled. Very flexible, you choose the times you want to work. Morning, noon, evening and weekend hours available. Apply in person between the hours of 9a.m.- 4p.m. at Derby Dining Center (room 129, ask for Michael), Kramer Dining Center (hiring office, ask for Sara), or Van Zile Dining Center (food service office). AA/ EOE.

COLLEGE AVENUE Infant/ Toddler Center is now hiring substitute teachers. Call 539-6885.

310 Help Wanted

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday-Friday; one part-time 3-6p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday-Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

CIVIL ENGINEERING graduate teaching assistant for part-time instruction at KSU at Salina. Knowledge of KDOT Soils, Aggregate, and Concrete lab techniques a plus. Send letter of inquiry and resume to: CIT2 Program, 2310 Centennial Rd., TAC Building, Suite 119, Salina, KS 67401.

COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire a student university computing lab assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Wendy Wann for more information at 532-4941.

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FREE ROOM! September board for female in exchange for some house work and to feed sheep. Part-time. (785)457-3582.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10a.m.- 3p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10a.m.- 3p.m. Apply in person. 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

J & J Contractors, Inc. Iola, KS, has a bridge contract near Wakefield, KS which will start on September 18, 2000 and last for several weeks. Can work any hours from early morning to late evening. Possibility Saturday and Sunday work. Labor work needed. EOE. No experience required. Call Jackie/ Nicole at (316)365-5428 or (316)365-5500.

LONGHORNS: WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person or call between 2- 4p.m. 776-8770, 1115 Moro.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- Hall Monitors needed for the 2000-01 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

NOW TAKING applications for kitchen help. Apply at Rusty's, 1213 Moro in Aggieville.

PARENT ASSISTANT: Before and after school care. For three children, ages 6, 9, 11. Must have reliable transportation. (785)776-7764.

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PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. $70,000- $90,000- plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Intern: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Web Development Intern: Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDENT WANTED to work in microbiology lab 16- 20 hours during fall and spring semester and full-time in summer. Prefer microbiology major student. If interested, call (785)532-4258 for information.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS with USD 383 2000-01 school term. Must have valid Kansas teaching certificate. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

1999 HARO Cosmo street bike. Three piece cranks. New redline rims. $225 or best offer. Call (785)776-6019.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

SLOT MACHINE for sale. Reno Triple 7. Like new. Has keys, tokens, lights, whistles. $450 call (785)461-5884.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Beige, cozy, $140 or best offer. Call Jennie or Kirk 776-8359.

TWO COUCHES and two TV's available. Call 539-6338 after 6:30p.m.

435 Computers

AFFORDABLE LAPTOPS- Visit NorthStar Solutions at 1800 Claflin Rd. Suite 160 (M- F, 9a.m.- 7 p.m.) or at ksulaptops.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

DISCOUNTED FOOTBALL (Section 430) tickets vs. North Texas for sale! Call Mike at (612)943-8113 for details.

FOR SALE: ICAT season tickets. Call 565-0275.

FOR SALE: two general admission KSU vs. NU football tickets. Best offer. Call (785)770-9620.

NEED CASH? Sell your KSU vs. NU ticket! $100 plus. (785)539-4133.

WANTED TO buy season football ticket, prefer student but will buy general admission. Will pay $400. Call (785)770-8165, Manhattan.

WANTED TO buy two Colorado football tickets, reasonable price. (785)286-2433.

WANTED: FOUR general admission tickets, K-State vs. Ball State. Please call (785)537-3827, leave message if no answer.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2000 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1989 PROBE GT, five-speed, turbo, loaded, sunroof, spoiler, air-conditioned, well maintained, 130k highway. Looks/ runs great. $3500 or best offer. (785)857-3753.

1990 THUNDERBIRD super-coupe, white, loaded, nice. $5000 or best offer. (785)770-3280.

1994 BLACK, Jeep Wrangler. Must Sell! Reduced $7500 or best offer. Lift kit, six cylinder, five-speed. Great sound system. Soft top. (785)539-8540.

1995 FIREBIRD, automatic, t-tops, excellent condition, $9495. (785)565-9764.

1997 FORD Ranger V-6- automatic- air-conditioning, 1991 Mazda Cab Plus B2200 automatic- air-conditioning, 1993 Ford Escort Wagon loaded 59K, 1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager loaded. Call 565-9458 or 317-0144.

FOR SALE, teal 1996 Ford Taurus GL four-door sedan in excellent condition. Keyless entry, power windows, doors, locks and seat, premium alloy wheels, scheduled maintenance, 51,000 miles, $10,300 negotiable. Call 587-9326.

FOR SALE: 1994 Dodge Dakota Sport, 3.9L, V-6, automatic overdrive, air-conditioning, power steering, anti-lock break system, cruise. Dent on driver's side. 71,000 miles. $6500 or best offer. Call 532-6664 (day); 776-6722 (night). Ask for Jim.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CM400-T. Purple, black, chrome. Looks sharp! Runs great! Detachable windshield/ saddlebags. Great gas milage. $975. Call Donald 539-5020.

1985 HONDA shadow 700CC. Black, like new, always garaged, very well maintained, 15K miles, helmet included. $2500. 539-8610.

1997 KAWASAKI EX250R Ninja , 5000 miles, great working condition, new rear tire, many accessories, clear title, $2100. (785)395-2630. davidduffey.com/ninja

MOTORCYCLES FOR sale 1982 Honda FT 500 $500, 1979 Honda Hawk 400 $800 (785)539-6507 after 7 p.m.

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WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacationers for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and **Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash!** Call **(888)777-4642** or email **sales@suncoastvacations.com**

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

SMOKING

■ *continued from page 1*

Many of the business owners in attendance expressed resentment at potential government control.

"We pay our taxes. We have our permits. Leave us alone," Wayne Winfrey, owner of Mel's Tavern, said.

Like many owners, Winfrey said he'd heard no outcry from his patrons to ban smoking.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and the new Rusty's Next Door smokeless bar, said he is anti-smoking.

"But I do believe business owners should have a choice, and people should have a choice," he said.

If non-smoking bars are what the people want, entrepreneurs will open them in the name of profit, he said.

Public health, however, takes priority, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

"We believe the right to breathe clean air takes precedence over the right to smoke," he said.

Previous Student Body President Jason Heinrich proposed and Student Senate adopted a resolution supporting an anti-smoking ordinance last spring. The idea was sparked by a trip to the Culligan Holiday Bowl in California, where similar ordinances have passed.

Worcester did say he would put his support behind version one's permit system over version two.

"Version one allows owners to decide how and when to go smoke free," he said.

Mayor Karen McCulloh said the issue will likely go through more work sessions before it is resolved and offered to establish committees representing the interests of business owners, K-State and the health community.

City Manager Ron Fehr said interested persons may contact city offices.

LECTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

we know in our hearts to be the truth," Bourgeois said.

Bourgeois' supporters in the movement have risen every year. This past November, 12,000 people participated in a non-violent protest at Fort Benning.

Bourgeois' main concern was the oppression in Latin America caused by these trained soldiers. Bourgeois said many people in Latin America are struggling to survive, and the soldiers are the ones with the power.

Bourgeois' protest attempts landed him in U.S. prisons for a total of four years. He told how his time spent in jail made him and his cause stronger.

"The time spent in prison made me a stronger person and more angry at the same time," Bourgeois said.

He said the issue is an important matter, because $1 million of U.S. citizens' taxes a day is given to the school.

"Our money is supporting the training of dictators," Bourgeois said. "The soldiers keep getting rich and the poor keep getting poorer."

The lecture was sponsored by the UFM Community Learning Center.

"I thought that it was an excellent speech," said John Filter, chairman of the UFM Committee. "It brought home the need to close the school. It got my blood boiling."

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Big Benefits Coming for Kansas Long Distance Consumers

The recent decision by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to let Southwestern Bell compete for long-distance telephone service in Texas forecasts Texas-sized benefits for Kansas.



Cindy Zapletal

Here's how: Currently, Southwestern Bell can't offer long-distance for calls outside of your area code until we can prove to regulators that our local telephone markets are open to competitors. Here in Kansas, they are. In fact, we currently have competitors in more than 95% of the local exchanges we serve.

Right now, the Kansas Corporation Commission is considering our application, and we are working to gain their endorsement by the end of the month. Our chances are improving all the time: August 21, the staff of the Kansas Corporation Commission recommended approval. The FCC has the final word, so once the KCC takes action in late September, we'll take our application to Washington.

With the FCC's permission, the big benefits will begin. When we're allowed to enter into Kansas' long-distance market, Kansans will see simple, no-gimmicks long-distance service.

It's already happening down in Texas. For instance, Southwestern Bell Texas is now offering basic residential long-distance service for 9 cents a minute with no monthly fee. The No-Nonsense Flat Rate plan is one rate for all calls, anytime, in-state or out-of-state, with no monthly fee.

Southwestern Bell Kansas plans to have similar, easy-to-understand long-distance plans — as well as one-stop shopping for all communications and entertainment services — available to our customers.

Here's the bottom line for us: Southwestern Bell Kansas has been providing Kansans with dependable, affordable local telephone service for more than 115 years. We're ready to do the same for long-distance by giving our customers one-stop shopping, competitive rates and top-quality service.

Today, Texans are enjoying more choices and better value — and so will Kansans once Southwestern Bell Kansas is allowed to compete for long-distance.

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www.connectkansas.org

Cindy Zapletal
Director
External Affairs

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 14, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 18



State Fair offers Kansas delights
■ *page 9*

Greek 101 focuses on dangers of date rape

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Saying "no" repeatedly should have been enough, but it wasn't.

Katie Koestner, Greek 101 presenter, spoke Wednesday night about date-rape and her experience during her first year in college in 1990.

"It's not something any normal girl would expect out of harmlessly inviting a male into her dorm room after a date," Koestner said.

As a woman who has been all over the country presenting her account to thousands of college and high schools students and military institutes, she has struggled with a traumatic life.

MORE INFO
The K-State Women's Education Center in Holton Hall provides education on date rape through peer consultation.

"As a little girl I dreamed of becoming a ballerina and then maybe joining the Air Force, or attending college," Koestner said. "I will never forget what took place the evening my dreams were taken away."

No matter how much you like a person, saying no should not be a difficult thing to do, she said. For her, she said she felt an immediate sense of discomfort and entrapment before she had the opportunity.

"It is amazing how people think extraordinarily different than others. Stopping was not a thought in this man's mind as he tackled me to the ground," Koestner said.

Ten years ago, the difference between rape and sex was force. Today it is consent, which entails a freely given, usually understandable, agreement.

Koestner's message included that communication, responsibility and respect are three important components of staying safe. Women who try to protect their image should be upfront with themselves and others, and not act misleading, Koestner said.

"I believe self-defense lies in your own self-esteem," she said.

Not only did Koestner tell her story, but she asked the audience what it would be like to have a day without a single rape occurring. She challenged both men and women to take a stand now, and admit that rape is wrong, before it is too late.

"I challenge men and women to do better than me and think before the

See **LECTURE** *on* **PAGE 12**



Katie Koestner, a Virginia State-trained peer educator and sexual assault counselor, has related her date-rape story to thousands of students at more than 600 colleges, high school and military institutions. She brought her message to McCain Auditorium on Wednesday night and spoke to K-State students.

EVAN SEMON/ *Collegian*

National Van Jam hits area today

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Although the closest NBA team is located in Denver, the league still found a way to reach out to Manhattan.

The NBA Van Jam rolls into town today and will be featured from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Fairfield Inn.

Festivities include a variety of basketball activities featuring a opportunities to play just like the pros, including "Camp NBA," a program designed to teach children the fundamentals of basketball.

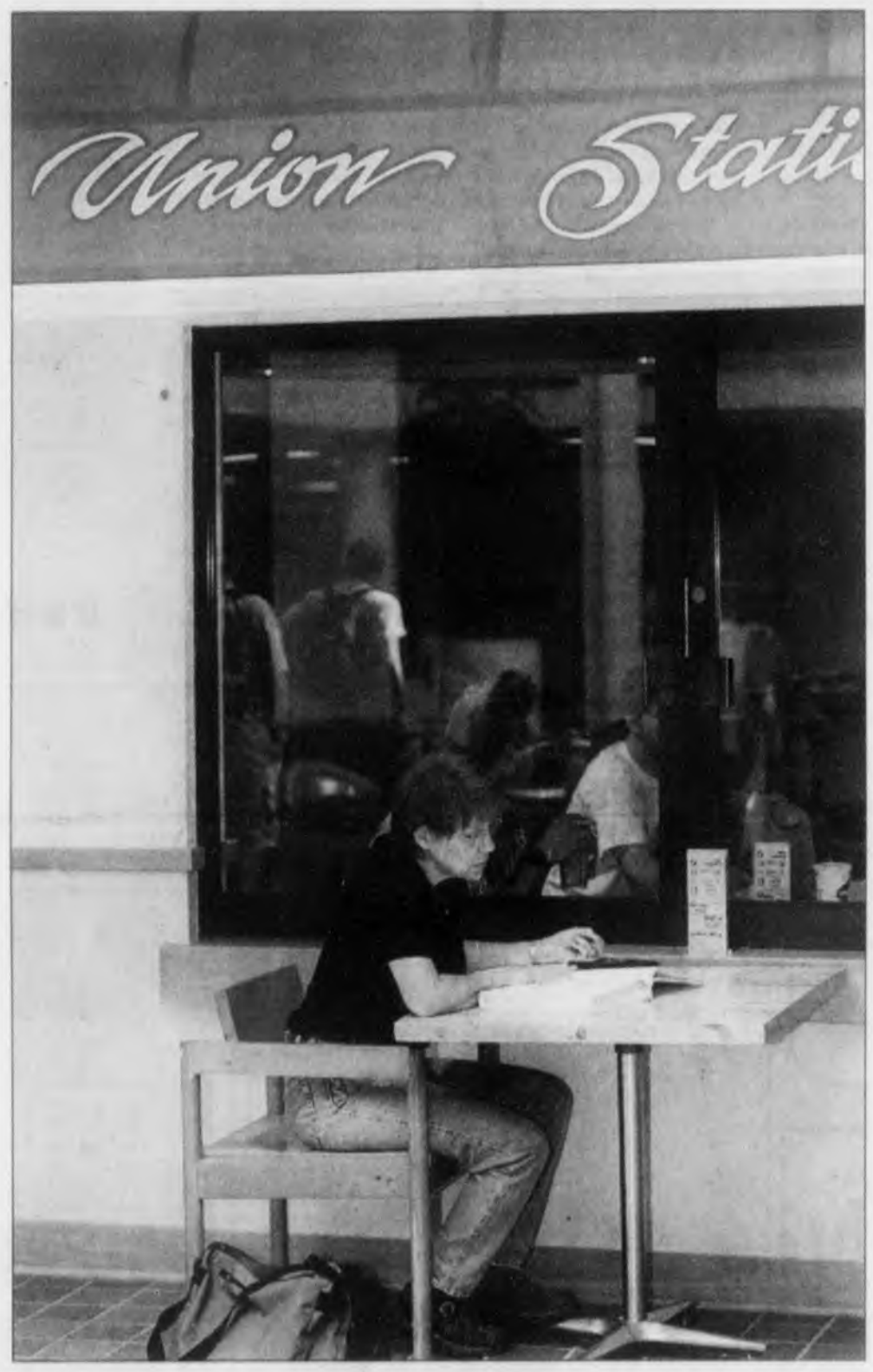
According to *NBA.com*, the event was created to give fans everywhere an experience they might not normally receive.

Also, members of both the K-State men's and women's basketball teams will be on hand to sign autographs from 4 to 6 p.m.

Donnie Wallace and Kerry Darting, among others, will be in attendance for the men's squad to benefit a nationwide youth organization.

"It is kind of in conjunction with the Boys and Girls Clubs from around the country, and that's the connection here," said Shawn Nestor, K-State assistant sports information director.

NBA Van Jam is a part of a 30-city tour across America during the professional basketball offseason. The 68,000-pound 18-wheel truck extends 67 feet in length and unfolds to reveal 5,000 square feet of basketball activities.



Teresa Erickson, junior in computer science, does her calculus homework in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon. Erickson is a nontraditional student with two college-aged children and commutes from Clay Center for classes every day.

PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

Charges brought against caretaker

■ Kansas City, Kan., man charged in deaths of men left behind in hot vehicle.

The Associated Press

MERRIAM, Kan. — The caretaker of two developmentally disabled men who died after being left in a hot car has been charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter, the Johnson County prosecutor's office said.

Cedric D. James, 26, of Kansas City made his first court appearance Tuesday; his next appearance is scheduled for Sept. 21. He remains in custody on $100,000 bond. He was not required to enter a plea Tuesday, and a public defender was appointed to represent him.

He drove Steven Warren, 34, and Michael O'Neal, 55, from their Community Living Opportunities group home in Merriam to Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo. The men were left in a station wagon during record-breaking, 106-degree heat.

James found them unresponsive and drove them to Shawnee Mission Medical Center in Kansas, where a doctor declared them dead.

According to police, James said he drove the men from the Community Living Opportunities home in Merriam to the park and left them alone in the vehicle with the air conditioning running.

The investigation centered on where James took the men and what he was doing that day, said Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison.

Morrison declined to discuss details of the investigation, but said the case was comparable to one where an adult leaves a child alone in a car.

"We believe that he kept those men for an extended period in an unattended car during the hottest day of the year and it resulted in their deaths," he said.

The group home's executive director, Michael Strouse, said James violated the organization's policies by taking the men to the park and again by leaving them alone.

"The Johnson County district attorney's office sees it as a crime and so do we," Strouse said. "We're glad they're prosecuting."

It wasn't James' first brush with the law. He also was charged in a December 1999 warrant with possessing marijuana with intent to distribute it.

Strouse has said Community Living Opportunities did not know about the drug charge.

Since the two men died Sept. 2, Strouse said, the agency has been reviewing its process for screening job applicants.

Current policy includes performing statewide background checks in both Kansas and Missouri and in states where an applicant has lived during the past five years.

Regents to focus on planning

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

A variety of items are on the agenda for the first Kansas Board of Regents meetings Tuesday through Sept. 21 at Fort Hays State University.

INSIDE
Learn about regents members' job responsibilities.
Page 3

Topping the agenda is final approval of the board's long-term strategic plan. The board is in its second year of functioning under the bill that restructured it, and after one year, the regents are prepared to approve a long-range plan.

Regent Fred Kerr said developing the long-range plan was something that has interested the board since the changes were made.

"We wanted to develop a long-range plan, and this has been a process which has been going on for more than a year," Kerr said.

Kansas Senate Bill 345 was designed to consolidate all of higher education under one board. It made the supervision of all two-year and technical schools the responsibility of the board, which previously oversaw

See **REGENTS** *on* **PAGE 12**

Nontraditional student earns women's engineering award

By ALISON PHALEN
Kansas State Collegian

Driving 80 miles every day, Teresa Erickson, junior in computer science, is living an unusual lifestyle.

Erickson, a non-traditional student who lives in Clay Center, Kan., worked in banking for 26 years before coming to K-State.

"I started in bookkeeping and worked my way up to vice president and cashier," Erickson said.

Over the summer, Erickson was awarded the Society of Women Engineers/Adobe Systems $1,000 scholarship. She competed at the national level and was selected from more than 400 other students.

Erickson received a letter that told her she won the award and encouraged her to fly to Washington, D.C., for the presentation. Because she was in summer classes, she wasn't able to attend the conference.

"I have a pretty strong résumé. It may have made an impact that I try to balance that part of my life along with my home," Erickson said.

Suzanne E. Franks, Women in Engineering and Science Programs director, said the scholarship was quite competitive.



Teresa Erickson, junior in computer science, walks to her calculus class Wednesday afternoon.

"It's a pretty prestigious scholarship," Franks said.

Erickson began at K-State in spring 1999, and because she had taken community college courses over the years, she is at junior status. She said even though she is taking 12 hours, she adds about 10 more to it to account for driving time.

"When I started back, I didn't want to overwhelm myself," she said.

Even though she took community college courses, most didn't count toward her major. She said she hopes to graduate either in December 2002 or May 2003.

Franks, who is Erickson's adviser, said she encourages all women in the College of Engineering to apply for the internship.

"Teresa was really competing with women in engineering across the country," Franks said. "I think Teresa definitely deserved it."

Erickson decided to come to K-State and earn her degree when the bank she worked at was going through some changes with which she didn't agree.

"I chose to direct my energy to challenges that were fulfilling," Erickson said.

To make her decision as to what field to study, Erickson took a placement test that revealed she would excel in

See **SCHOLARSHIP** *on* **PAGE 12**

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Topeka students witness man's death at school

TOPEKA — A man working on the roof of an elementary school fell through a skylight to his death as about 20 students and six adults looked on.

Jose Bravo, 48, Emporia, fell into a multi-purpose room at the McClure Elementary School about noon Tuesday.

The school set up counseling sessions for students and faculty.

Bravo worked for Midwest Coating, Inc. of Topeka.

— The Associated Press

Judge sets scientist free after 9 months in solitary

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — After nine months in solitary, Wen Ho Lee pleaded guilty Wednesday to just one count of mishandling nuclear secrets and was set free by an apologetic judge who said the government's actions "embarrassed our entire nation."

U.S. District Judge James Parker was bound by the plea agreement to sentence the fired Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist to 278 days — essentially, time served since his arrest last December.

"I sincerely apologize to you, Dr. Lee, for the unfair manner in which you were held in custody by the executive branch," Parker told him.

The judge said he was only sorry that the plea agreement prevented disclosure of information that would have shed light on the reasons for the detention. Lee's supporters have said he was singled out as a Chinese-American.

The judge said he did not blame the prosecutors.

"It is only the top decision-makers in the executive branch of the government, in particular the Department of Justice and the Department of Energy," he said.

Earlier, Lee read a statement in court in which he admitted using an unsecure computer to download a document relating to national defense onto a tape. He said he knew possession of the tape outside of the top-secret area where he worked was unauthorized.

He pleaded guilty to having unauthorized possession of, access to, or control over documents and writings related to national defense — that is, the tape.

Lee had agreed to cooperate with the government and tell them everything he knows about seven tapes.

The investigation began as an offshoot of a fizzled Chinese espionage case, with government attorneys making dire accusations that Lee downloaded the crown jewels of U.S. nuclear science and might be poised to hand them over to a foreign power.

— The Associated Press

European leaders meet to negotiate fuel taxes

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair, joined by leaders in Belgium and Germany, rejected any concessions on fuel taxes Wednesday, despite worsening protests that have snarled traffic and left gas pumps bone-dry across much of Britain.

"Real damage is now being done to real people," Blair said on nationwide television, blaming protesters for fuel shortages that triggered school closings, delayed non-vital surgery in hospitals and even threatened deliveries by Britain's famously reliable Royal Mail.

Late Wednesday, the National Blood Authority went on alert, saying it feared its blood supplies soon could be affected. The government put military fuel tankers on standby in case they are needed to get deliveries through, and banks reassured worried customers they still would be able to get cash.

William Hague, leader of the opposition Conservative Party, urged that Parliament be called back from its summer recess to deal with the crisis, as Blair prepared for more urgent meetings Thursday with top advisers.

Europeans — especially Britons — pay some of the highest gasoline prices in the world. British pump prices average $4.31 a gallon, with taxes accounting for three-quarters of the cost.

Because of heavy taxes, public anger has been largely aimed at the government rather than at the protesters who, last week, began tying up traffic and strangling fuel supplies with refinery blockades and go-slow convoys.

Other European countries, including France, Belgium, Germany and the Netherlands, experienced scattered protests in recent days, but Britain was the hardest hit by far.

As the flow of gas dried up, so did rush-hour traffic on normally busy London arteries. Some undertakers said they might have to halt funerals if they can't find fuel for their hearses. School closures were expected to affect thousands of pupils Thursday.

Despite the increasing disruption, Blair said he would not be pressured into lowering fuel taxes, saying it would shatter his government's credibility.

"Whatever the protesters do ... it cannot be right to try to force a change in policy by these means," the prime minister said at a news conference televised live nationwide.

"We will not be intimidated. We will not give into violence, to blockades, to threats."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Did you miss the Sept. 12 deadline for changing passwords for K-State computing IDs? Reactivate your ID on the *www.ksu.edu/activateID* page.

■ KNEA-SP will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a How to Work a Career Fair Workshop at 5 p.m. today in Kedzie 106.

■ TRIO-GSS will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 205. Every graduate student is welcome to attend.

■ Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 254.

■ College Republicans will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ Student Dietetic Association will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 150.

■ Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15. A representative from Myers and Stauffer will speak, so dress is business casual.

■ Alpha Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. Those interested in the Miss Black and Gold 2000 competition are invited to attend.

■ Navigators will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ Hillel Jewish Student Organization will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Students for Environmental Action will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Sept. 12

■ At 2:14 p.m., Scott B. Rasmussen, 801 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 4:50 p.m., Charles Wilson, 295 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation and contempt of court. Bond was set at $1,300.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

■ At 1:13 a.m., Christian A. Barnett, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:51 a.m., Mike P. McClelland, 3117 Lundin Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested for forgery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:23 a.m., Rusty D. Fallwell, 2830 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Board of Regents responsible for hiring university presidents, setting tuition rates

■ Statewide organization also oversees community colleges, technical schools.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Their pictures hang on a wall in Anderson Hall.

Members of the Kansas Board of Regents are perhaps the most powerful people in higher education, hiring university presidents and chancellors and setting tuition rates for students. Regent William Docking said the board's duties could be classified broadly.

"One is accountability, which involves hiring university presidents, and setting tuition rates," he said.

"Another is advocacy, which is our role, and responsibility to be advocates for proper funding legislation."

Still, the regents are not too visible and can be easy to overlook, Regent Floris Hampton said.

"I suspect the average student does not have a great amount of time to think about it," she said. "They are probably busy with their own work and life."

The board also is responsible for overseeing all of public higher education and Washburn University, something Regent Fred Kerr said is a little unusual.

"Most states have regents sent up to oversee the universities," Kerr said, "but it is pretty unusual for one board to have as much responsibility over higher education."

Docking said that, in addition to the meetings and decisions being made, regents spend time on campuses throughout the year.

"This fall, when K-State has President's Club day, several of our regents will be on campus," Docking said.

"While we may not be as visible to students, we try to be on campuses frequently."

One K-State student who has experience working with the board is Student Body President Jake Worcester, a member of the student advisory committee.

"We work very closely with the board to promote issues and initiatives we feel are important to students," Worcester said.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Rachael McIntire, freshman in psychology, gets her hair cut by Sequita Tillman at the K-State Student Union Hair Care Center. It is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Hair center celebrates opening

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

For a hair cut, hair-care products or even a new color, the K-State Student Union's Hair Care Center is available for anyone who doesn't want to travel off campus.

The ribbon-cutting for the new feature in the Union took place at 10 a.m. Wednesday to commemorate the opening of the salon.

Having a salon on campus will be a convenience for students, Don Becker, project coordinator, said.

"Whether you're studying or in between classes, this makes it easier," he said. "You don't have to go off campus to get a quick hair cut or get a hair-care product. You just do down to the Union and take care of it."

The idea for the salon was brought to light in a 1995 survey of K-State students who were asked what they would like to see with the renovation. One common answer was that they would like to have a hair-care center, Becker said.

A special committee, led by David Griffin, Union Governing Board Faculty Senate representative, championed the idea for the center, Becker said.

The salon is located in the recreation level of the Union, next to the bowling lanes. Having a good location with competitive prices already has drawn many students to the center, Craig Meinhardt, UGB president, said.

"So far, from what I understand, it's been pretty busy, so it's good that students are using it," he said.

Since the opening July 18, the salon has experienced enough business to keep the staff of four busy. Business has been steady enough that hiring another stylist is already being considered, Chareline Cain, master stylist, said.

"So far, students are really impressed with our service, and we may need to find more stylists because we're kind of cramped right now," Cain said.

Appointments as well as walk-ins are welcome in the center. Right now, various hair services are available, but options such as manicures may be offered later, Cain said.

"From the feedback I've heard so far, students have really been impressed," she said. "For those who don't have the transportation, they now feel like the Union is almost a one-stop shop. They don't even have to go off campus to get a hair cut."

Becker said the outlook for the facility's future is good and he is interested in seeing it develop.

"We're very excited to have this new service in the K-State Student Union, and we invite all the students to stop by and see how convenient it is," he said.

Highway construction continues

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Highway construction has plagued students with heavy traffic on Interstate 70, and it isn't going to get better anytime soon, officials said.

Starting at the Kansas Highway 177 exit, Exit 313, and extending east until Kansas City, Mo., several highway construction projects are under way, and more are to come after a bill last year allocated funds for reconstruction of older highways.

Many travelers have found the worst traffic during typical travel times like the Friday before Labor Day and the weekend of the Eddie Robinson Kickoff Classic.

Erica Guries, junior in business, said she had a particularly exhausting time getting to Kansas City the Friday before the Kickoff Classic due to the construction surrounding Topeka.

"It took well over three hours to get to Kansas City, and at least 45 minutes just to get from the west end of Topeka to the toll," Guries said.

"There were cars stopped for miles before that turnpike, and once we did get going it was only 15 miles per hour."

The I-70 construction closest to Manhattan is a 6-mile stretch that begins at Exit 316 and extends east. Kansas Department of Transportation Spokesman Stan Whitley said that particular project should be finished soon.

"There were cars stopped for miles before that turnpike, and once we did get going it was only 15 miles per hour."

Erica Guries, junior in business

"That project is expected to be completed and open to traffic in mid-November," Whitley said.

Although the length of the projects has seemed to concern students, the projects have moved at a pace typical of construction.

"They've stayed on schedule," Whitley said.

"The anticipated date to be completed was November, so we're right on schedule."

Whitley said the state allocated $12.9 billion for a highway program that was enacted last year, and is designed to repair the older parts of mainly interstate highways.

"One of the emphasis of the program is on interstates, like I-70, because of their age, so that's why you're seeing a lot of work done on those interstates right now," he said.

Although the project near exit 316 will be completed soon, Whitley said much more highway construction is on the way.

"We're going to see a high level of construction continuing through the interstate system and throughout Kansas because of this highway program that passed," he said.

"We've got projects that will continue for the next 10 years, so there is a lot of work that's still going to be going on not only on the interstate but throughout the state."

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Communication necessary for regents board

Tuition rates, faculty recruitment and educational standards should concern all of us across the campus and statewide.

The Kansas Board of Regents has the task of keeping track of these things and more.

The first year under the restructuring mandated by SB 345, which added community colleges and vocational schools to the board's purview, has helped expand communication within higher education across the state.

However, communication levels always can be improved.

Regents members visit post-secondary institutions statewide to hear from students, faculty and staff and to stay grounded on what is happening on campuses.

The board also maintains a Web site, *www.kansasregents.org*, with information about what the regents have done and what will be discussed next.

Contact information is available on the Web site. Board members visit K-State — both the Manhattan and the Salina campuses. K-State representatives, both from administration and students such as Student Body President Jake Worcester, communicate with the regents on a regular basis.

So, if people are concerned about higher education in the state, there are avenues available to make their voices heard. E-mail the board members. Attend a regents meeting on campus. Contact Worcester with concerns. Simply get involved.

Current agenda items that deserve attention include the Faculty of Distinction program, meant to help school districts and universities keep their top teachers. Part of this program is to encourage gifts from private donors to attract and retain distinct faculty members, which only can benefit K-State.

The regents are advocates for those of us in higher education. They should have our help in what they do.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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Reality BITES

Media embraces trend of voyeurism into lives of ordinary people



MIAH WHITAKER

Ages ago, MTV premiered a series called "The Real World," which seemed to show anything but.

The premise was outrageously new at the time. Unobtrusive (snerk) cameramen would follow the cast members, recording almost every aspect of their private lives for the whole world, or at least everyone whose cable company carried MTV, to see. We were supposed to see what happened when people "stopped being polite and started being real."

Other than "Road Rules," which was "The Real World" on wheels, MTV had produced a singularity in programming. A soap opera starring everyday people with everyday problems. What could be better than that?

The "is it true, is it not true" story of Heather Donahue, Michael Williams and Joshua Leonard could. The grainy, black-and-white, herky-jerky lost footage of "The Blair Witch Project" was the unofficial kickoff of the reality craze that has spawned such reality-based fare as "Survivor" and "Big Brother."

Millions of people tuned in to see who would get kicked off the "Survivor" island each week. Millions more log onto the "Big Brother" Web site — *webcenter.bigbrother2000.aol.com/entertainment/NON* — to chat about who should be kicked out of the "Big Brother" house. The sequel to "The Blair Witch Project" will be released next month. A little-known film called "The Last Broadcast" has found a new audience.

And yet another group of unknown actors has been given a chance to provide us, the gullible, voyeuristic public, with a peek into their trauma. A new, as-yet-unreleased film called "The St. Francisville Experiment" shares almost the same premise as "The Blair Witch Project" — send a bunch of unknowns into a scary situation and film the whole thing.

We'll love it.

Whether we want to admit it or not, we have become a society of voyeurs. Everyone I know refuses to admit to watching more than one episode of "Survivor," and then only because it was on at someone's house. I admit it: I watched the show. I wanted to see how long it took for everyone on the island to hate each other. The ratings prove I wasn't the only one.

Not once did I ever believe that the people on any of the reality shows I've seen, including the aging "Real World," were being real. How could they? Could you act normal with a camera operator following your every move?

In most of the interviews with friends and family of the "Survivor" contestants, someone commented that so-and-so never really acts like that at home: "He's always nicer around us," "She's never been that rude before."

Could it be — drum roll, please — they're acting?

Reality-based programming isn't even remotely based in reality. No one is dragged out to a deserted island and taunted with promises of food for performing tricks in the real world. Reality isn't having people call a 1-900 number to banish you because you double-dipped your chips at snack time. It is running out of toilet paper in the middle of the night and making a Dillons run in your pajamas.

No one wants to see that.

Miah is a junior in English/social sciences and media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

By the way, Rick Wooten, why do you think it's the father's prerogative to take care of his daughter's sex life and not the mother's? That is an interesting, sexist point of view that you have there.

■

Gosh, I wish Rick Wooten could be my dad. Did he even realize in his incessant rambling that he was basically saying he wants to protect girls from horny idiots like himself? What a smart cookie.

■

Talking on a cell phone does not constitute having a social life. It just means that your friends don't want to be seen talking with you.

■

Yeah, we had the same problem with Mike Lin, too. When do we get our article in the paper?

■

Where did the bike cops go? I am sick of bikers busting through the dismount zones.

■

Okay, here's the deal: when I am walking around campus and I see 50 people and one of them is talking to a piece of plastic, I think they look stupid. That's about it.

Political ideologies must be based on thought, not stereotypes



EMILY COCHRAN

When John Fitzgerald Kennedy was sworn in as our 35th president in January 1961, he made a most profound statement in his inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

The irony of these words lies in the fact that Kennedy and presidential contender Al Gore are of the same party — a party that today stands convinced that government knows best and should do more for us. This line of thinking undermines the essence of the American spirit as well as the noble words of Kennedy. We might have come a long way, baby, but in which direction?

When I was a high school junior, my history teacher described the difference between the liberal left and the conservative right. She characterized the right as being uptight, boring, grey-haired, Bible-beating traditionalists, while the leftists were young, hip and open to new lifestyles. It was Lawrence Welk versus rock 'n' roll.

Now, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out on which side we wanted to be. How inappropriate of her as a teacher to misinform her impressionable audience so simplistically.

Unfortunately, impressionable is the operative word here, as millions of Americans will go to the polls this fall and vote based on feel-good impressions as opposed to informed opinions.

To be informed, perhaps we should look at the right versus the left by examining three main issues that continue to confront this nation.

More than 30 years and $5 trillion later, the war on poverty, i.e. welfare, hasn't been won. In fact, the percentage of poor people remains the same. However well-intentioned, the left continues to fund programs that perpetuate generational welfare and foster a handout mentality. Although the liberal's heart appears to be in the right place, where is the accountability?

On the other hand, a conservative views welfare as a wolf in sheep's clothing. The right would rather offer a "hand up" as opposed to a handout. The idea is to temporarily help a person in need with behavioral strings attached. Recent work-for-welfare programs are proving to be quite successful and have reduced welfare roles by up to 50 percent in the past six years.

The difference between a liberal and a conservative when looking at education boils down to one word — accountability. Liberals support better facilities, higher pay for teachers and smaller class size. I do, too, but where is the academic achievement measurement? Gore's plan comes at a cost of $100 billion with no plan for accountability.

Conservatives support school vouchers. The price tag: $13 billion. This plan rocks a liberal's boat, as it instigates competitiveness and forces accountability — two of those American spirit words.

Vouchers offer students and families the right to seek the best education available. In other words, schools with the best teachers and highest performance credentials attract the most students and are funded accordingly.

To examine the honorable intent of affirmative action is a no-brainer. It is compassionate and well-meant, but it has failed miserably. How can a program that substitutes merit-based incentive for social equality ever hope to offer any of us the opportunity to be the best we can be? To justify anything based on the color of one's skin or gender is a disservice to the principles upon which this nation was built. You can rationalize all you want, but in the long run, the only things that count are performance and accountability.

If we continue to believe that well-intended government programs, no matter the cost, will solve all of our problems and that more government is the answer, we haven't come far at all. In fact, we might even have to start all over again. One size doesn't fit all. Examine the consequences of a left-versus-right platform by delving beyond what sounds good and fair on the surface. Vote accordingly.

Emily is a senior in art history. You can e-mail her at erc3397@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Wooten should alter views, realize mistakes in argument

Editor,

Thankfully, Rick Wooten is not yet a father, because he obviously doesn't realize he can change people's perceptions of young women and should change his own. I don't agree with his repulsion when young girls prance around entirely naked. However, most people don't understand that you are giving them exactly what they want — attention.

Females, from the ranks of teen-age heartthrobs to your next-door neighbor, use their sexuality to be noticed. By making a point to gawk at them, you're only adding fuel to the fire.

Every girl born recently in America has learned by observation that looking cute or exploiting their sexual prowess will get them noticed. I've been guilty of this since age 5, when I used to smile at my father's banker to get a Tootsie Pop. All females do this at some point, because we are taught to learn by example, and we rarely hear someone say, "Check out the set of brain lobes on her!"

Even though I have no respect for how Britney Spears makes her money, I do admire her for capitalization on the idiocy of young men.

In addition, Wooten's statement about the 12-year-old girl who was performing oral sex proves he ranks among the highest of idiots. It didn't occur to Wooten that there probably was a 12-year-old boy, or (even more disturbing and probably true) a 16-year-old boy receiving oral sex.

Wooten should stop seeing the world so one-sided, and if he stopped watching his neighbor's amateur porn, he'd realize females act this way because men like Wooten encourage it and take no blame.

—Stephanie Billups
senior in industrial engineering



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

FLOUR POWER

Shellenberger Hall was busy from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday with the Grain Science Club selling flour, followed by the K-State Bakery Science Club bake sale from 3 to 5 p.m. The "Got Flour?" sign referred to the six different types of flour and the six specialty items being sold. The sales of freshly milled flour raised money for the Grain Science Club to tour some larger mills.

Golden Key offers Awareness Week

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

Academic performance, leadership and community service are qualities many prospective employers value in the search for successful employees.

Golden Key National Honor Society allows students to be rewarded for and to continue to develop these qualities.

This week, students will have an opportunity to learn more about Golden Key through the honor society's annual Awareness Week.

A booth will be set up in the K-State Student Union today and Friday, giving students an opportunity to talk with members and officers about the benefits of Golden Key.

Jennifer Witt, senior in biology and microbiology and Golden Key officer, said the purpose of the organization's awareness week is to recruit new members.

"We are informing students about Golden Key, just letting them know that we're here on campus and informing them about eligibility," she said. "This is our biggest drive that we do, and anyone can get in if they're eligible."

The honor society, established 23 years ago at Georgia State University in Atlanta, inducts college juniors and seniors in the top-10 percent of their graduating class.

"The top-10 percent of a class usually translates to students with a grade point average of 3.4 or 3.5 and above," said Dacia Daniels, senior in accounting and Golden Key president. "We generally have about 700 people involved at a time."

There will be an information session at 7 tonight in Union 207 for any students who are interested.

"We talk about the history of Golden Key and also about the types of activities we do during the year," Witt said.

Kristi Peterson, senior in secondary education and chairwoman for Awareness Week, said these activities are both entertaining and beneficial for Golden Key members.

"Golden Key offers leadership experience as well as community service opportunities for students," she said. "We have 12 to 13 positions that members can apply for, and members have opportunities throughout the year to participate in community service as well."

Witt said she encourages all students to come by the Union this week to ask questions about Golden Key.

"We really want to inform students," she said. "This is just a great opportunity.

Fraternity takes national honors

■ K-State's Kappa Sigma chapter earns awards for brotherhood, scholarship.

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity recently were awarded for outstanding achievement.

During the last weekend of July, 11 K-State members of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity attended the Area-Four leadership conference in Dallas.

The students attended various workshops, lectures and banquets where they were presented with more acknowledgements than expected.

"This summer just captivated off a lot of our chapter's hard work and showed that it has finally paid off," said Tad Drescher, senior in industrial engineering and Kappa Sigma president.

Awards received at the conference were the outstanding brotherhood development program, campus involvement, community service, intramurals and scholarship.

The Founders Award of Chapter Excellence proved to be the chapter's most valued award. It is the highest achievement and was given to only 19 of the 212 chapters of Kappa Sigma.

"This is a catalyst for motivation to potential members of the house to want to be a part of it, and for the current members of our house," said Dustin Holub, junior in management information systems.

Another significant acknowledgement, given to five people in the entire nation, was the GT proficiency award, which Jason Mayers, senior in accounting, earned, giving him the title of top grand treasurer.

Besides the numerous awards earned, Gamma Chi was named the seventh best chapter in the international chapters of Kappa Sigma.

"We are completely ecstatic," said Judd Herbster, senior in political science and Kappa Sigma secretary.

"One year ago our 92 members at K-State were virtually unknown, and now we stand out among all of them."

In the process of bringing in alumni support, working on a renovation plan, excelling in grades and intramurals, the awards topped it off for Kappa Sigma. It couldn't have come at a better time, Drescher said.

"Everyone has to work together to make this happen, not just one member can do it, and we have just proved that we make up a team of hard workers," Jason Heffner, junior in agricultural business, said.

The K-State chapter was described as a well-rounded house at the conference.

More than 85 percent of the house is involved and active on campus. Also, the house does not solely rise in grades, but in all areas, Drescher said.

"We plan to keep building on this reputation," he said.

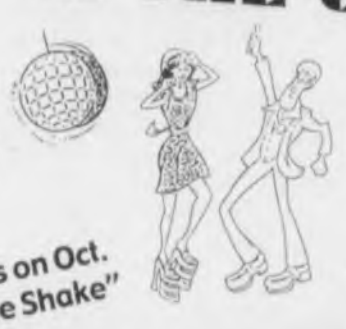
"At the ceremony this summer, the emcee called out our names as a broken record, saying once again the award goes to the Gamma Chi chapter. And the international Kappa Sigma president declared that he now has his eye on us. I can't explain that awesome feeling."

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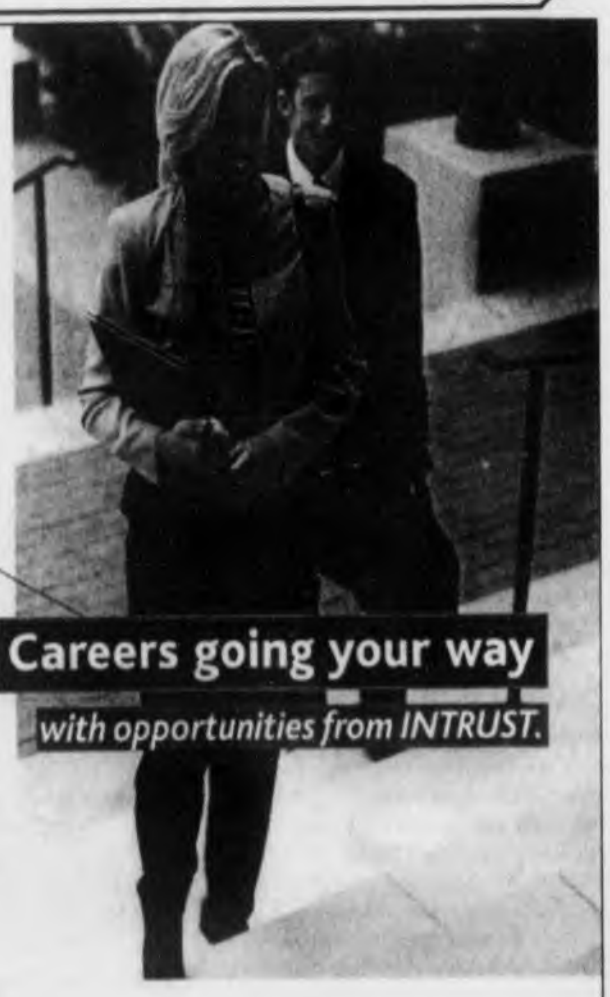
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FAMILY TIES

Twins' closeness converges with homegrown attitudes in rowing

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Twins Jane (left) and Jenny Smedley are on the K-State women's crew team. They are new to the coxswain position this fall.

When K-State crew freshmen Jenny and Jane Smedley were in high school, many people had a hard time distinguishing between the two.

Although they still look similar now, Jane, the older twin by five minutes, has cut her hair and grown two inches, so people can see a visible difference. This was not the case at Mathews High School in Mathews, Va., Jenny Smedley said.

"I don't have as large as scars as she does," she said. "That's the way people used to tell us apart when we looked exactly alike, is that she has a dogbite scar and I have a chicken pox scar."

Therein lies a big difference between the twins — Jane is the accident-prone one. However, even through the mishaps, the two have stayed together.

"Jenny does go to the emergency room with me," Jane Smedley said.

Despite the presence of Jane's scars, though, the Smedleys still were mistaken for each other, often to the chagrin of their teachers or coaches.

"We've switched on teachers before," Jenny Smedley said. "Our coach couldn't tell us apart for the longest time in high school, so it was 'Smed.' That's what they referred to us as, 'Smed' and 'Smed.'

"So it got confusing when we were in the same boat, and he'd be like, 'Smed, you're dipping your hands,' and we'd be like, 'Which one?'"

Jane and Jenny Smedley might have caused both their high school teachers and coaches fits at times, but they probably should leave those tricks at home, Kevin Harris, K-State head novice coach, said.

"I think they know that's not the smartest thing to do on this team," he said.

The Smedleys haven't pulled a prank so far, but that isn't to say they never will. They just haven't thought of a good joke, Jenny Smedley said.

"Not yet, but we're working on it," she said. "We have to come up with something good because we can't really go by the looks anymore, because we kind of look differently."

Looks aren't the only differences between these twins. In many ways, their personalities are different, too.

"Jenny's more artsy-fartsy," Jane Smedley said.

"And Jane's more social," Jenny Smedley said. "I stick to myself more."

The differences also extend to rowing, even if the twins themselves can't see the distinction. In high school, the Smedleys were rowers, but at K-State, both have been converted to coxswains. As a result, they've both had to learn a new position quickly, Jenny Smedley said.

"I can't really say that one of us is picking it up differently than the other," she said. "But I've heard from others that she does one thing a little bit better than I do, but then there's something else that I do a little bit better than her."

The fact that their teammates can pick out some of the differences more readily than they can is a credit to the family-like atmosphere on the rowing team, Jane Smedley said.

"I feel like I have a big group of sisters," she said. "They're really great girls. We can't go home for Thanksgiving, and we've had almost everybody on the team offer us a place to stay. They've all been really nice."

As close as the rowers are to one another, they will have a difficult time matching the bond developed between the Smedleys. For instance, they have never spent a single day apart from one another in their lifetimes, and as a result, they usually know what the other is thinking, Jenny Smedley said.

"When you live with somebody for so long and are so close to them, you kind of get an idea of how their mind works," she said, "so you pretty much know what they're going to be thinking when something happens."

The twins' mental connection extends beyond just boating. That mirror image also can be found in their humor.

"It's fun to play around with them sometimes, like the whole twin fight. Like, 'I never want to see your face again,'" Jenny Smedley said to her sister.

"Well then, don't look in the mirror," Jane Smedley replied.

Volleyball team beats Iowa State in 3 games

By TOM GILBERT
K-State Sports Information

AMES, Iowa — The 22nd-ranked K-State women's volleyball team opened Big 12 Conference play last night with a 15-6, 15-5, 15-9 victory over Iowa State.

With the win, K-State moved to 7-2 overall and 1-0 in Big 12 Conference play with its fourth straight victory, while Iowa State dropped to 2-6 on the season and 0-1 in league play.

In the series, K-State extended its overall winning streak over Iowa State to nine matches. The Wildcats have also won 27 straight games against Cyclones in nine meetings and have not lost a game of a match since 1996.

Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner led the way for the Wildcats in game one, as she posted six kills on .625 hitting with two service aces in the 15-6 victory.

Freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen tallied five kills on .571 hitting, and senior middle blocker Kelle Branting turned in four kills on .429 hitting, as the Wildcats coasted to a victory in game two at 15-5.

In the third and decisive game, the Wildcats got a strong effort from a number of individuals, as Wegner led five players with two or more kills with six kills in a 15-9 victory.

"We played well enough to win tonight," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We were able to put enough pressure on them and score our points in bunches. However, I would like to see more of a consistent effort from the team from start to finish.

"I think we have a tendency to let up once we have the momentum in a match. This is something that has to change as we get deeper inside conference play, especially on Saturday against a very tough Baylor squad."

Wegner led the way for K-State with a total of 15 kills, eight digs and a team-best three service aces. Jensen finished with 13 kills on .381 hitting, while sophomore outside hitter Jenny Pollard tallied double-digit digs for the seventh time in nine matches with a team-high 10 digs.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State setter Disney Bronnenberg sets the ball during action Saturday against Virgina Tech.

Sophomore outside hitter Sarah Rollman led the Cyclones across the board with 10 kills on .292 hitting and seven digs, while senior middle blocker Stacy Nicks posted a team-high six blocks along with five kills.

K-State will next be in action Saturday when the Wildcats are host to 24th-ranked Baylor at Ahearn Field House beginning at 1 p.m. K-State will be looking to avenge a Baylor squad that swept both conference matches last season.

Women's golfer places 3rd in tourney

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Christine Boucher made history at the Husker Invitational, and along the way, led K-State women's golf to a sixth-place finish.

In her first collegiate tournament, Boucher shot a three-round score of 226, for the lowest 54-hole score in school history. However, Boucher said that while she was pleased with her third-place finish, it could have been better.

"I was happy with the score, but I didn't make putt," Boucher said. "The greens were not rough but airified, so it is hard to make putts."

Airified means that the greens are holed out and filled with sand, which makes putting more challenging. In the third round, Boucher four-putted the second hole, which could have hindered her performance.

WOMEN'S GOLF SCORES

Place	Player	Score
T3	Christine Boucher	226
T13	Carrie Chambers (individual)	229
T29	Miranda Smith	236
T33	Edie Murdoch	238
T33	Elise Carpentier	238
T56	Lindsay Hammerschmidt	246

K-State head coach Kristi Knight said she was pleased with Boucher's performance, despite the putting difficulties.

"Christine played well," Knight said. "I am real pleased with how she played, but she would tell you she didn't make putt all three rounds. She hit the ball well and made a ton of greens."

However, she bounced back by consistently hitting the green in regulation, shooting a 73.

"I think throughout the tournament I hit like 15 greens in regulation, and that was a positive," Boucher said.

When the tournament was over, Boucher said she called home to Canada and spoke with her parents.

"I just talked to them and told them I finished third," she said. "They were pretty happy."

It was her first opportunity to play in a collegiate tournament, and her score impressed teammates.

"She did awesome getting third, and she is a really good player," junior Lindsay Hammerschmidt said.

Boucher said at this point in her career, she is working towards constant improvement.

"Right now, I am playing against myself each tournament and looking to get a better score than the last one," Boucher said.

The women's team will next compete in the Sept. 22-24 Mary Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

Junior men's golfer takes 1st in Lincoln invitational

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State golfer Bryan Milberger just keeps on improving.

The junior emerged victorious at the Fairway Club Invitational on Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb.

Milberger bounced back from a first-round score of 74 to finish the last two rounds with scores of 69 and 71, respectively. Of the three rounds, K-State men's golf coach Tim Norris said his second round was his best.

"His second round, 69, was a good round. I think the next best score was either 71 and a couple of 72s," Norris said. "The thing that made it so special was that the wind blew one direction in morning and afternoon, so it was like a completely different golf course."

The victory comes after Milberger's eighth-place finish at the Big 12 tournament last year. Norris said he has worked hard to improve.

MEN'S GOLF SCORES

Place	Player	Score
1st	Bryan Milberger	214
T5	Aaron Watkins (individual)	220
T35	Daryn Soldan	231
T40	Dan Demory	232
T41	Scott McNeely	233
T41	A.J. Elgert	233

"He's improved every year he's been here, continually improving," Norris said. "That's what you are looking for, somebody to get better each day."

Milberger's victory, Norris said, comes despite his struggles in approaching the green during the third round.

"I think mentally, he held it together," Norris said. "He one-putted 11 greens and was even-par for the round. So, he didn't worry about hitting the ball. He just went out there and played."

The first-place finish was not the only strong performance for K-State.

The Cats also received a strong individual performance from freshman Aaron Watkins, who shot a score of 220 and finished fifth, but competed independently and not as a member of the team.

As a team, K-State finished fifth in the tournament, and Norris said it's a day-by-day progression.

"Yeah, just a day at a time," Norris said. "This weekend's tournament has no district schools for us, but it will still be a good challenge."

Up next, the men will compete in Monday and Tuesday in the PSI Net Collegiate Invitational in Dellwood, Minn.

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Wooldridge succeeds in recruiting promising players



MIKE VIETTI

Attention, K-State fans: you're baffling me once again.

On the day Bobby Knight gets fired, some clearly insane fans call into the Campus Fourum, requesting that our new basketball coach, Jim Wooldridge, immediately be replaced by, quite possibly, the biggest jerk on the face of the earth.

What gives?

I know we've gone through six years of Tom Asbury, but are we already giving up on a coach who's been here five months?

Are we ready to give up on a coach who frantically traveled across the country making recruiting pitches at the last possible minute, in an attempt to lure men to play for the worst team in the Big 12 last year, and succeeded given the circumstances?

Are we ready to give up on a coach who already has signed two recruits for next season who quite possibly rival any whom Asbury signed in his six years?

I certainly hope not.

It's not fair to Wooldridge, to his new assistants Mike Miller, Charles Baker and Robbie Laing, and it's not fair to any of his players.

Give the man a chance — he's already shown in his time here that he will bring better players to Manhattan.

The latest two are Nick Williams and Janerio Spurlock, so start practicing their names for the 2001-02 season.

Spurlock, a 6-foot-6-inch, 200-pound shooting guard from Chipola Junior College in Marianna, Fla., scored 19.1 points per game last year, while shooting 50 percent from the field. He's from Ohio, but originally signed with Louisville out of high school, which, as we all know, isn't too shabby of a program.

Williams, a 6-foot-4-inch, 175-pound guard from Mansfield, Texas, is considered to be one of the top guards in the state and was a three-star player by recruiting Web site Rivals.com.

Again, both players seem to have credentials worthy of schools that have been better than K-State in the past few years, which can be viewed as nothing but a good sign for the future. If Wooldridge can recruit these kinds of players before he even coaches his first game, just think about the possibilities after he's been in action.

Of course, you're all saying, "Mike, I don't care about two years from now, what about next season? We're gonna suck."

Ahh, how strange it is to hear words like that from the same people who want Ell Roberson to play instead of Jonathan Beasley — I just didn't see that one coming.

Maybe we'll be good this year, maybe we won't, but the pieces are in place for the next several years. Two of the community recruits who will play this season will have three years of eligibility.

Power forward Matt Siebrandt was the Nevada player of the year out of high school and signed with UNLV, then got a medical redshirt for the 1998-99 season before spending last year at the College of Southern Idaho. At 6-foot-8-inches, 240-pounds, he gives the Cats an inside presence that will be a little thin next year with only Kelvin Howell, Travis Reynolds and Joe Leonard returning.

The other recruit with three years to play as a Wildcat is Richie Terry, a 6-foot-3-inch, 210-pound guard who averaged almost 19 points per game last year at Jacksonville (Texas) Community College.

I hate placing labels on people, but incoming junior Larry Reid just might turn out to be K-State's best player since Elliot Hatcher. Reid averaged 18.5 points last year while dishing out six assists per game in leading Northern Oklahoma Community College to the NJCAA Tournament. If he's as quick and as good of a shooter as I've heard, pencil him in as the starting point guard for next year.

With the new recruits, the question is, who will start?

Reid should man the point with senior Galen Morrison sliding over to shooting guard. He shot more than 40 percent from three-point range last year, and if he's not handling the ball as much, that will give him more opportunities to drain threes.

K-State could go with a small lineup and start Terry as an extra guard or the Cats could start sophomore Quentin Buchanan, who steadily improved throughout his freshman season.

The post situation is a little tricky with the addition of Siebrandt. Reynolds, despite probably being K-State's best defender, is a little undersized to play power forward. Depending on the progress of Leonard, the Wildcats could play him at center with Howell or Siebrandt at power forward and move Reynolds down to small forward.

Whatever happens with the starting lineup, the point is that in his short time at K-State, Wooldridge already has improved the team from a year ago. All I'm asking is that we give the guy a chance before writing him off as the next Asbury, a label we surely don't want to jinx Wooldridge with.

Mike is a senior in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mvietti@collegianmail.com.

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Busch Light Keg $44.75 Save Over $14.00
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Mad Dog 20/20 $2.50 Over 30% off
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Bud and Bud Light 20 pack bottles $12.94 Almost $3.00 off
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e
elements of taste
Techno Tuesday
Any Martini $3.00
Bud and Bud Light Draws $1.00
Jello Shots $1.00
Fuego Fridays
Corona Bottles $1.50
Margaritas $1.75
Bud/Bud Light Draws $1.50
Wicked Wednesday
ALL Well and Call Drinks $1.50
The Wednesday Wine $3.50
Sippin' Saturday
ALL Collins Drinks $1.50
Domestic Bottles $1.50
Game Day 16 oz. Domestic Draws $2.25
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FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

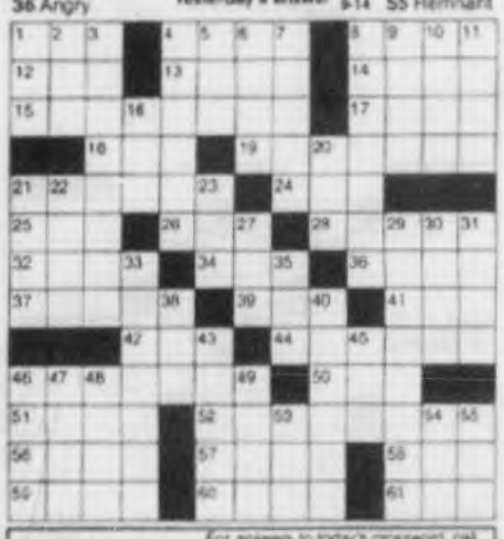
ACROSS
1 Homer Simpson's "Rats!"
4 Rover's companion
8 Truck-stop fare
12 Uruguayan's year
13 Irritate
14 Hodge-podge
15 Cultivation structure
17 Labels
18 Do tailoring
19 White House-Kremlin link
21 Wonky or Woodward
24 Sicilian's 6
25 End of Web-site addresses
26 "Green eggs and ham" purveyor
28 Garden pest
32 Actress Nina
34 Bathroom fixture
36 Angry
37 CFC refrigerant
39 "— for the million ..."
41 Sunbathe
42 Asian holiday
44 Seal of approval
46 Uncomfortable situation
50 One of the Stooges
51 On
52 Portable cooking device
56 Via, for short
57 Vaccine type
58 Clamor
59 Palm reader, maybe
60 Overhang
61 Blue

DOWN
1 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-—"
2 Lennon's love
3 Topping for nachos
4 Unhappy faces
5 Debtor's letters
6 Satellite antenna
7 Bread spreads
8 "M*A*S*H" role
9 Jail follower
10 Affix your John Hancock
11 Firetruck need
16 Coop occupant
20 1773 jetsam
21 Mutt's pal
22 Potpourri target
23 Nosh
27 Silent
29 The quick-tempered
30 "Dies —"
31 Fender bender result
33 Impetuous one
35 Pen name?
38 Born
40 Taste
43 Western resort lake
45 Army rank (Abbr.)
46 Millinery
47 Will- — -wisp
48 Ripped
49 Triple this for a movie title
53 Hebrew letter
54 Actress Carrere
55 Remnant

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 95¢ per minute; touch-tone/rotary phones (18+ only.) © King Features service, NYC.

9-14 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V P K H G I P K M U P V S P V J P G W A E U E J W H I E G W U J E A I F Y F I O U Y M W O ? F I J S W E Q Q Y J J H W O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU HAD A SHOEHORN, I BET THAT YOU'D PROBABLY PLAY FOOTNOTES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Julie Ellsworth Porter's

Ellsworth

Julie Ellsworth, senior in social science, has been a bartender at Porter's for two years.

DRINK: Miller's Ecto Cooler

2 counts Peach Stoli
2 counts Peachtree Schnapps
2 counts Blue Curacao
2 counts orange juice

Combine and pour into a shot glass.

ONLINE:
Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for exclusive video footage.

state fair Foods



Vendors provide tradition to fairgoers

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Pronto Pups and caramel apples might be rumored favorites at the Kansas State Fair, but not all food offered during the 10 days of festivities is fried or covered in caramel.

"The things that go good at the fair are things you can't get at home," concessioneer Charles Griffin Sr. said. "What goes good at the fair is what 40 years ago you got every day at home."

Deana Nobak, space sales director, said stands such as the one run by South Hutchinson Methodist Church have a lot of history behind their menus. Chicken and noodles served at the stand has become one of the most popular meals, she said.

Along with the healthy food, fair visitors look forward to fried foods, too.

"A lot of people say they come to get their annual Pronto Pup," Nobak said.

Griffin, a vendor of 18 years, started his first food stand at the Kansas State Fair when he opened Porky's Palace. Since that time, he has taken over grandstand concessions, a roasted corn booth, four root beer stands and several other locations around the fairgrounds.

The idea to start a food stand at the fair came after Griffin and his wife, Jartice, spent several consecutive days at the Hutchinson, Kan. fairgrounds. He said the fair was a fond childhood memory for his wife.

"My wife was raised in Hutchinson, so she drug me to the fair every day," he said. "Honestly, we saw it as an opportunity to make money."

Another longtime concessioneer at the fair is Jim Bell, an Omaha, Neb. resident. He has served a variety of foods for the past 20 years, and now has 20 service windows all centrally located on the fairgrounds.

Bell, who works for a packaging company during the off season, spends his yearly vacation working at Kansas Catfish Kitchen, and two other stands he owns. He became involved in the concession business through a friend.

"I had a friend invite me to work at a concession stand, and I got hooked," Bell said.

When preparing his menu, Bell said he keeps family in mind. Since most of the fair is focused on family, he said it is important to remember this when deciding how to put portions together.

"I believe in serving something there is a lot of pieces, so the family can eat out of the same bowl," he said.

Some of the better sellers for Bell have been items such as bierocks, onion blossoms and catfish dinners. More than anything, he said people are attracted to his funnel cakes.

"They're visual," he said. "People like the fact you can see the funnel cakes being made, and they are ready in very little time."

Like many independent vendors, Bell said it is important to make as many of the items at the time of order as possible.

"We want to make it so it's fresh," he said. "We don't make anything out of a box. All of our batters, and everything, is from scratch."

Nobak said each year there are several additions to the vendor's menus. This year she said there is a stand selling ostrich burgers. She said the vendor is a Kansas man who specializes in selling ostrich meat, and serving the burgers at the fair is a way for him to advertise his business.

"It's a good way to get your name out there," she said. "We have a list of everything that is served at the fairgrounds, so we can tell people how to get in touch with the vendor."







KANSAS State Fair
SEPTEMBER 8-17, 2000
HUTCHINSON

Photos by Karen Mikols

THE GONGFARMER


HEY VIC, SORRY ABOUT THE POUND THING.
YOU'RE TAKIN' IT LIKE A MAN THOUGH!
WHICH IS A GOOD THING BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO BE REPAIRED BEFORE I CAN ADOPT YOU OUT OF HERE.
REPAIRED?!
UM... FIXED.
REGIER 9/14
WHAT A WUSS. I'M THE ONE OUT 60 BUCKS.
WOOO

Students discuss leadership

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

Now that the school year is under way, some K-State students are utilizing the skills they learned during their LeaderShape experience to improve their organizations.

"The purpose of LeaderShape is to bring student leaders together from different aspects of student life," said Amy Dix, junior in biochemistry and student worker for Leadership studies and programs.

The weeklong workshop took place this summer at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City. It was sponsored by a collaborative effort between many campus entities.

LeaderShape's definition of leadership is making a commitment to a vision, developing relationships to bring the vision into reality and sustaining a high level of integrity.

"The workshop focuses on team building and leadership training," said Dana Pracht, senior in pre-occupational therapy and student body vice president. "It's about combining student leaders from one university because they'll be working together on a daily basis."

Ben Hopper, senior in agricultural communications and political science, said the workshop was a leadership camp with a K-State twist.

"It taught us to enhance our leadership qualities, communication and organizational skills, and showed us how to work with others," he said.

Forty-three K-State students attended this year's workshop. Some of the organizations represented were religious organizations, the K-State Marching Band, Black Student Union, the Royal Purple, greek housing, Student Governing Association, Biology Club and the rowing team.

"It was interesting to see how we interacted with different personalities," Hopper said. "It was neat to see how different people perceive things."

Hopper said it was nice to have the K-State atmosphere throughout the week. Since everybody had the same background, the leaders had something in common to begin with, he said.

Pracht said she came back to campus with an open mind.

"I know more about people and their organizations and the goals of their organizations," she said. "I'll be working with these people, and it's helpful to know where they are coming from."

After attending the conference, Pracht said she foresees more joint programming. She also said believes there will be a greater appreciation, understanding and support between organizations.

The workshop takes place every summer. For those interested in participating, applications will be available during finals week.

"I was humbled to be a part of such an awesome group of people," Hopper said. "I would encourage people to go to meet people on campus, evaluate their priorities and find something that they have a real passion about and seek it out."

Car bomb in Indonesian stock exchange parking garage kills 13, injures 27 others

By DANIEL COONEY
The Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A car bomb ripped through a garage beneath Jakarta's stock exchange Wednesday, setting off a chain of exploding vehicles that killed at least 13 people and injuring 27 others.

Thick black smoke billowed into the capital's main avenue and hampered rescuers trying to reach victims trapped in the three-level underground garage, where the blast caused dozens of cars inside the crowded lot to catch fire and explode, police said.

It was the latest in a series of unexplained bombings in Indonesia and was a blow to President Abdurrahman Wahid, who has accused his political enemies of using terror tactics to destabilize his reformist government.

"It was a really big bang and the earth shook. Then we just ran for our lives," said Rudi Herawanto, a driver who was on the garage's first level, a floor above where the blast went off.

Firefighters doused the flames and fumbled through the darkness of the garage to pull out victims hours after the blast. Many of the dead were drivers who had been waiting for their stock-broker bosses at the end of the business day. Some of the bodies were found huddled in the burned-out shells of their cars. Thirteen dead were reported by spokesmen from Pertamina and Cipto Mangunkusumo hospitals.

More than 1,000 office workers were evacuated after the blast, which went off 45 minutes before the closing of markets. Police ordered that trading be suspended for the rest of the week while they investigate.

"The explosion is believed to have originated in a red car parked in the second basement level," said national police chief Gen. Rusdihardjo, who, like many Indonesians, uses only one name.

Agency sued for ads

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supporters of overhauling the campaign finance laws filed suit in federal court Wednesday, arguing that political party-financed ads in support of the presidential candidates are illegal.

The suit was brought by Scott Harshbarger, the current president of the advocacy group Common Cause; former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, a past chairman of the organization; and a former Common Cause President, Fred Wertheimer, who now runs his own group that lobbies to change the way campaigns are funded.

The three men are suing the Federal Election Commission, which has refused to rule that the ads are illegal. FEC spokesman Ron Harris said the agency does not comment on litigation.

After receiving their parties' nominations, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush each received $67.6 million in public funds for their fall campaigns. In return, they agreed not to raise outside funds nor spend any additional money, except to pay legal and accounting costs.

The lawsuit argues that the Bush and Gore campaigns are violating the law because they are helping to develop the massive political party financed advertising efforts designed to help their campaigns.

"It is our hope that the courts will make clear what is obvious to everyone in this country except the FEC," Harshbarger said.

"These party ad campaigns are a massive subversion of our campaign finance laws — laws meant to protect all of us from the corrupting influence of big special-interest money."

Both the Democratic and Republican National Committees have run ads in support of their presidential candidates. Because the commercials do not specifically urge a vote for or against Bush or Gore, the FEC considers them issue ads and therefore does not regulate them.

Indeed, in 1998, the commission unanimously rejected a recommendation from its auditors that the presidential campaigns of President Clinton and Bob Dole repay millions of dollars to the U.S. Treasury because ads aired by their parties should count against the spending limits. The auditors initially recommended that the Clinton campaign repay $7 million and the Dole campaign $17.7 million.





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CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union. Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday-Friday; one part-time 3-8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday-Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

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FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person at 302 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now accepting applications for dishwashers. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10a.m.- 3p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday 10a.m.- 3p.m. Apply in person. 418 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

J & J Contractors, Inc. Iola, KS, has a bridge contract near Wakefield, KS which will start on September 18, 2000 and last for several weeks. Can work any hours from early morning to late evening. Possibility Saturday and Sunday work. Labor work needed. EOE. No experience required. Call Jackie/ Nicole at (316)365-5428 or (316)365-5500.

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PARENT ASSISTANT. Before and after school care. For three children, ages 6, 9, 11. Must have reliable transportation. (785)776-7764.

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310 Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGER needed for large College Community. Position requires strong account and communication skills. Must be able to work independently and handle multiple tasks at once. Salary, plus apartment and benefits. Submit resume to First Management, PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66049 or fax to (785)841-8492.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Intern: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Web Development Intern: Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: PART-TIME babysitter for toddlers in Christian home near Wamego. Need caring, reliable applicant with own transportation. Call (785)456-7899.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

A N T I Q U E S , COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Camouflage clothing (including **PURPLE**) field jackets- Boots sleeping bags- overshoes, hunting wear. Also **CARHARTT** workwear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9- 5:30; Sat. 9- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 66536. (785)437-2734.

SLOT MACHINE for sale. Reno Triple 7. Like new. Has keys, tokens, lights, whistles. $450 call (785)461-5884.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

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Kansans voice opposition to federal water-quality standards

By DAVID MILES
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hundreds of Kansans showed up at a public hearing Wednesday to voice their objections to proposed water quality standards written by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Opponents contend the standards are unnecessary, represent an intrusion by the federal government and will end up costing the state millions of dollars to implement.

"Truly, this is big government at its worst," said Al LeDoux, director of the Kansas Water Office.

About 400 farmers, ranchers and state officials packed a meeting room at the Kansas Museum of History, while a larger crowd sat outside the building and listened to the hearing via speakers. The EPA has scheduled another hearing for tonight in Dodge City.

The standards address what the EPA sees as deficiencies in state standards on designating rivers and lakes for different uses, streams with low flows, stream beds where waste discharges create the only flow and limitations on certain pollutants.

The EPA's regulations also would extend water quality standards to lakes and ponds on private land, such as farms, and that idea has drawn strong objections from state officials and agriculture groups.

The negative response has been so strong that the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club has accused critics of overstating the effect of the regulations and unfairly whipping up Kansans' emotions.

The farm pond proposal has drawn attention because agriculture groups argue it represents an increased intrusion by the federal government on private property rights. They also note that many farm ponds are used exclusively for watering livestock.

Charles Benjamin, an attorney for the state chapter of the Sierra Club, has said the EPA won't regulate ponds if they are man-made and not connected to any other body of water. The EPA has said it only wants to have the ability to intervene when a serious pollution problem arises.

The EPA agreed to write new water quality regulations as the result of a settlement of a 1999 lawsuit filed by the Sierra Club and the Kansas Natural Resource Council. The groups argued that EPA wasn't doing its duty under the federal Clean Water Act to replace state water standards that the agency found deficient.

John Simpson, the council's attorney who worked on the lawsuit, described the standards as reasonable.

"The EPA's only doing what the law requires them to do," said Simpson, who listened to the hearing outside the museum.

But Simpson clearly was in the minority Wednesday.

Karl Mueldener, director of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's Bureau of Water, estimated it would cost the state between $100 million and $240 million to implement the standards.

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

only the state's public four-year schools.

Since the changes were made, the board has worked to reach a final strategy. Executive director Kim Wilcox said the process of developing a long-term strategy began last spring, and the plan likely will be approved.

"This meeting we will have a discussion of a strategic plan, and we anticipate approval by the board," Wilcox said. "We will also begin developing a working plan which lays out which groups are responsible for what."

The board has been successful overseeing its new responsibilities, Regent Floris Hampton said.

"It has been successful because of the commitment from the Board of Regents to do the job the right way," Hampton said. "In a year's time, we have worked to expand communications and form a better working relationship."

Wilcox said another item on the agenda was the Faculty of Distinction program, designed to help schools and universities keep its top teachers. The program, according to the regents' September agenda, is designed to encourage sizable gifts from private donors in order to attract and retain faculty of distinction.

"It is a program where if someone, say, gives half a million dollars to K-State, then the state would match the interest," Wilcox said. "It will help us retain our good ones, as well as recruit other outstanding faculty."

LECTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

fact," she said.

Koestner's message related personally to some members of the audience.

"Her speech really hit home for me because I have friends that have experienced rape," Lacey Keller, freshman in apparel marketing, said. "It made me realize how traumatizing it is to a person, and you can't ever take that back."

Phil Stein, senior in political science and pre-law and Interfraternity Council vice president, said he also thought Koestner's message affected many of the people at the lecture.

"The message was an incredible one that I definitely think impacted everyone here," Stein said.

Koestner said she hopes her experience makes both men and women think about their behaviors and what it might lead to.

"I hope men will be introspective about their behaviors in relationships," Koestner said. "I hope people will think twice after hearing what I have had to say."

Give us your opinion.
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SCHOLARSHIP

■ *continued from page 1*

accounting and computer programming. The computer programming grabbed her attention because it was something she had done before.

"Computer and information systems is managing the information and the way it interacts. It helps make the computer a useful tool," she said.

As with most students, Erickson is not entirely sure what she will do after she graduates. She said she plans to have a career in which she would work with people.

"I think what I probably would like to do is work in business applications. I have people skills and I have managerial skills," she said.

Erickson's two daughters also are in college. Beth Erickson, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said she is glad her mother is in school.

"At first it was a little weird, but I'm just glad she's happy," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 15, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 19



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■ *page 6*



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

John Stamey sits in the tiller seat of a 1971 Seagrave on a stretch of Interstate 70 in Illinois. The fire truck had a top speed of 60 mph and got 5.8 miles to the gallon. The trip home from Virginia took 24 hours.

FIRE UP



With the ladder extended to 100 feet, the fire truck is parked at the Topeka Fire Department's training building.

Wildcat fans, firefighters create tailgate truck

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

It began with a love of firefighting and a passion for K-State athletics.

Doug Messer, John Stamey and Kevin Thomas, all former firefighters for the Manhattan fire department, came together to form the Powercat Hook and Ladder Company when they recently acquired their own fire truck.

"It's kind of something that's been in my mind for several years," Stamey said.

The trio purchased a 1971 hook and ladder firetruck Sept. 3 from the fire department in Woodstock, Va.

The truck is 55 feet long with a 100-foot aerial ladder, making it even taller than the 95-foot ladder on Manhattan's newest firetruck. Thomas said one of the truck's distinctive features are drivers in the rear and the front, a design aspect that isn't common on modern fire engines.

"It looks better than newer ones," he said. "It has an antique quality to it."

Although the group plans to have the firetruck at tailgating festivities, Stamey said it originally was purchased out of a love for firefighting and the symbols that go with the job.

"It's such a great apparatus," he said. "It's not only the envy of firemen, but of non-firefighters, too."

When the trio purchased the firetruck, they had four areas in which they hoped to involve the truck, Messer said.

They plan to restore the truck, maintain it in its original condition, educate people about the truck and fire-related matters and personal recreation, he said.

Messer said Powercat Hook and Ladder plans to use the truck to give back to the community.

"It all boiled down to the fire service in general, which is a big brotherhood," he said. "We naturally want to give to the community."

The truck will be maintained in working condition with minimal changes being made to the original firetruck. The only changes will be a new paint job, switching from a red body to a white one with purple striping and

See **FIRE TRUCK** *on* **PAGE 8**

Public race to benefit community

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

More than 275 people will strap on their running shoes Saturday to participate in the fourth annual WildKAT Chase.

The race, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is one of the many events happening during K-State's Family Day this weekend.

Anyone can participate, and all have the option of competing in either a 5K or 10K race and can choose to run or walk it.

Family Events

Saturday
9 to 11 a.m. Free pictures with Willie the Wildcat, Union Bookstore
10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Chemistry Magic Show, Willard Hall
2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Fashion Show, K-State Student Union

"We have people under 10 that come out and run, and then we have people coming out to walk in their 60s," said Shelly Laubhan, junior in human ecology and mass communications and race coordinator.

Those participating have to register and pay a $15 fee. All of the money raised is given to CASA, a program pairing volunteers with children who have been placed into the court system for one reason or another. The children — usually in the system for abuse or neglect — spend time with CASA volunteers on a regular basis. CASA learns about the case and gives the court a recommendation as to how the case should be handled.

"The really nice thing is it benefits Riley and Clay counties, so all the money stays here and benefits this community," Laubhan said.

Last year, the event raised around $4,600 for CASA, and Laubhan said she hopes to raise at least $2,500 this year in order to put them over the $10,000 mark for their four years of existence.

Having the event on Family Day helps get more people involved, Laubhan said, because parents and siblings who are in town can participate.

Their goal this year is to get at least 300 runners, and Laubhan said looking at the current numbers, she is confident they will accomplish it.

"They are looking really good right now compared to where they have been in the past couple of years," she said. "I think we definitely have a good chance of getting 300 and hopefully beating last year."

Awards will be given to the top-three male and female individual finalists, and also to the top male and female running team. Greek and scholarship housing have the opportunity to compose a five-person team to compete in the 5K race.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m., and the race begins at 9:30 a.m.

Don Foster, academic calendar committee member, said the day is a nice social event for the entire university.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said Family Day provides everyone with different opportunities.

"I think it's a great opportunity - especially for new students on campus - for their parents to come up and see how they're doing on campus," she said. "And it's always nice to have a chance to see your family."

University, city, school district to provide multicultural education

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Getting people talking together, learning together and moving together toward a richer and more inclusive K-State and Manhattan are the main goals for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, said Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish.

The 12th annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week begins Sunday night and will last until Friday. The week is a cooperative effort of the university, the city of Manhattan and Manhattan/Ogden U.S.D. to provide the community with multicultural education. The theme is "A World of Differences Bound By Our Common Humanity."

Cathy Harmes, director of human resources and customer services for the city of Manhattan, said the theme focuses on seeing diversity as a one-on-one issue.

"We are all humans, all bound by the common humanity," she said. "Diversity starts on a one-on-one basis."

Benson said the week will provide many opportunities for personal and professional development for students, faculty and staff.

"It is greatly enriching on a personal level to come into contact with people who have different ways of thinking," he said. "And employers want people who can work in a diverse environment."

Candi Pitts, associate director of leadership studies and programs, said she thinks the week is important because all people have so much to learn about one another.

"We should all go out and educate and celebrate diverse cultures and the expansion of the knowledge base of our community," she said.

Some of the key events of the week that Pitts suggested for students to attend is the keynote address by Gary Howard from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Forum Hall; The Multicultural "Town Hall" panel from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall; and the Diversity Workshop with Juanita Cox-Burton from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Jardine Terrace Apartment Complex.

Pitts said the week is a celebration of different cultures coming together toward a greater understanding of one another.

"Although diversity means differences we are all bound by humanity," she said, "It is important that diversity be celebrated."

■ Racial/ethnic togetherness to be celebrated on campus Sunday with Harmony Walk.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

More than 13 years ago, a K-State graduate was at the Bushwacker Comedy Club — now called the Silverado Saloon — when she witnessed a racially degrading incident against several Cubans. Infuriated, she began working with multicultural students and founded what K-State now celebrates as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

To symbolize the marches and fights that many endured, the week is kicking off with a Harmony Walk on Sunday.

"It's a statement saying, 'We're in this together. We're on the journey,'" said Candi Pitts, co-chairwoman of the planning committee.

See **HARMONY** *on* **PAGE 8**



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Black Student Union members participate in last year's Harmony Walk.

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Sorority, fraternities join forces for philanthropy

Around 250 K-State students will join efforts Saturday to collect food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Beta Phi will search all areas of Manhattan for donations of non-perishable canned or packaged food items.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket, said the food drive collected around 12,000 pounds of non-perishable food items last year.

"It helps out a lot of people in our community," she said.

This year, there will be 60 different teams involved. Each team will cover five or six blocks, going from house to house looking for donations. Bramhall said they're going just about everywhere.

"Everybody is pretty excited about it," said Whitney Jarvis, Pi Beta Phi homecoming co-chair. "It's an incredibly good philanthropy to do. There's nothing better I can think of to do. It really gives back to the community."

Bramhall said she hopes they collect as much for this year, but that no matter how much it is, it helps.

"Every little bit helps, so no matter how much they bring in, we can use it," she said. "The amount of people we're helping out right now is astronomical."

— Nancy Foster

Police investigating rape incidents at State Fair

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Police are investigating two sexual assault cases involving teen-age girls at the Kansas State Fair.

Police Lieutenant John Tracy said a 15-year-old girl was sexually assaulted on the fairgrounds about 10 p.m. Tuesday, one hour before the fair's carnival was slated to close for the day. The incident was not reported until Wednesday, and Tracy said details were not yet available.

In another case, Buckley Garrick, 32, of St. Paul, Minn., was charged Thursday with aggravated indecent liberties with a child.

Garrick, a carnival worker at the fair, was accused of assaulting a 13-year-old girl about 5 a.m. Monday. He was being kept in the Reno County Jail on $50,000 bond.

— The Associated Press

Mayor charged of felony for sodomizing inmates

BASEHOR, Kan. — Mayor John Pfannenstiel says he won't step down, despite a request by two City Council members that he resign from office until felony charges against him are resolved.

Pfannenstiel, 38, a sergeant at the Lansing Correctional Facility, is accused of engaging in consensual sodomy with two male inmates while working at the prison. He faces two counts of having unlawful sexual relations with an inmate and one count of smuggling contraband.

The contraband charge involves a watch battery and three pairs of jeans that authorities say were given to an inmate without the consent of an administrator.

"It would be best, for the citizens of Basehor, for me to remain in office and continue to work to move our city forward," Pfannenstiel said in a written statement issued Wednesday.

Councilmen Joseph Odle and Robert Vervaecke told Pfannenstiel during a special meeting Monday that they thought he couldn't run the city while dealing with the criminal charges. After the meeting, Odle said he would not attend another meeting until Pfannenstiel temporarily stepped down.

The three other councilmen — Victor Ziegler, Chris Garcia and Burl Gratny — said it would be premature for Pfannenstiel to temporarily relinquish his responsibilities.

Pfannenstiel was elected mayor in 1994 and has served on the city council since 1991 for the town of about 2,000 residents in southern Leavenworth County. He is a former Leavenworth County Republican party chairman.

Pfannenstiel was suspended from his prison job Sept. 5, the day he was arrested.

— The Associated Press

Texas law firm accused of illegal contributions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the four years since Vice President Al Gore was asked to make a fund-raising phone call to a Texas trial lawyer, the attorney and his law firm involved in tobacco industry litigation have funneled $790,000 to the Democratic Party.

Memos being reviewed by Justice Department investigators suggest Democratic officials were concerned that the donor, Walter Umphrey, wouldn't begin writing six-figure checks until after President Clinton vetoed limits on liability lawsuits.

An aide to Gore dismissed the matter Wednesday night, saying the vice president never made the suggested phone call to Umphrey.

Gore was asked to make the call in 1995 by a Democratic National Committee official after having had dinner in Texas with trial lawyers — at a time when they were concerned with Republican legislation that would have put limits on lawsuit awards.

The recent interest of the Justice Department fund-raising task force in the call sheets was described by a federal law enforcement source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The task force is led by Robert Conrad, who previously recommended a special counsel to investigate Gore in connection with his statements about fund raising. Attorney General Janet Reno declined to appoint one.

Reno refused to say Thursday whether the task force had begun a preliminary inquiry into the call sheets and the donations. But she advised caution about any such allegation during an election campaign.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Did you miss the Sept. 12 deadline for **changing passwords** for K-State computing IDs? Reactivate your ID on the *www.ksu.edu/activateID* page.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry – ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Homecare & Hospice** is offering volunteer training from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday evenings beginning Monday and continuing Sept. 25, Oct. 2, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, in the Homecare and Hospice Conference Room, 323 Poyntz Ave. To register, call 537-0688.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Sept. 13

■ At 10:20 a.m., Shataqwa Carter, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 10:26 a.m., Willie L. Carter, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1 p.m., David E. Walker, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $9,000.

■ At 2:15 p.m., Shannon L. Bryant, 1313 W. Ash St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4 p.m., Joanne Skidmore, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,306.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Kathleen E. Alves, Ogden, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $240.81.

■ At 11 p.m., Hongsun Chai, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Fashionably Forward



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Work at fire station doubles as credit

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

John Vaughan, senior in criminology, hopes to work in arsenal investigations someday.

With a degree in fire science from Kansas City Kansas Community College and only one more year to finish his criminology degree, most people would say he is well on his way to making his dreams come true.

Vaughan, however, has another asset working in his favor — experience.

Vaughan was hired at the Manhattan Fire Department in May 1999 as a student firefighter.

He is one of seven students employed by the Manhattan Fire Department as part of the work study program. There is a maximum of nine positions available for students.

To be eligible for the program, students must attend K-State, Manhattan Christian College or Manhattan Area Technical College. Undergraduates must maintain a course load of 12 hours and graduate students must be enrolled at least 6 credit hours. All students are required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Chuck Tannehill, acting director of fire services, said students must be available to work one evening each week during the school semesters. If the students are scheduled during the week they work from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. If they work on a Saturday or Sunday they will work a 24-hour shift. During the summer, students work 24-hour shifts each week.

"These students we hire perform basic firefighter functions," Tannehill said. "They are actually getting experience with dispatching communications and responding to calls."

Jason Hudson, senior in general mid-management, said he is expected to perform the same duties as any other firefighter.

"My duties are the same as a full-time firefighter — to protect the lives and property of the citizens of Manhattan," Hudson said.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Jason Hudson, senior in business, studies the Manhattan road map for his hour of training at the Manhattan Fire Department during his night shift as dispatcher. Hudson is in the student firefighting program that lets students train as firefighters and take on some responsibilities around the station. Hudson's father is a firefighter, and Hudson plans on applying with the city of Manhattan once he graduates.

Tannehill said this program is increasingly important because it is becoming necessary for firefighters to have a college degree.

"More and more, we are wanting people with college experience. It is helpful for them to spread their wings and get degrees in outside areas," he said.

Hudson said he realizes the importance of having a college degree if he wants to advance in the field.

"All I've ever wanted to do in life is become a firefighter, but I'm majoring in business so I can eventually advance to a chief position," Hudson said. "Fire departments are businesses just like any other."

Getting experience in the field while obtaining their degree can be helpful for the students, the department and the field.

"When these students graduate they have experience working as a firefighter," Tannehill said. "Also, they have obtained the communication skills, both verbal and written, by going to school. These skills are essential."

The program was developed nine years ago, and Tannehill said he has found it to be beneficial.

"It has given us a group who has the training they will need to pursue a career in the field," Tannehill said. "It doesn't necessarily guarantee them a job. They will have to test and interview for the position just like anyone else, but we know they have the background."

The students involved in this program are required to work one night each week. Vaughan said keeping hours like this sounds like it would be more difficult, but it isn't.

He said he usually is able to study in the evening and get some sleep. Mostly, Vaughan said, the schedule is unpredictable.

"Sometimes I can get a good night's sleep," Vaughan said. "But when we get lots of calls at night, you never know how much sleep you will get and how difficult it might be to go to class the next day."

Hudson said the program is good to be involved with because the fire department realizes that although they are employees, their top priority is school.

"It's low-impact, and they know our first priority is school," he said. "I'm getting experience doing what I've always dreamed of. I couldn't have a more exciting or rewarding job."

Union officially completed; building of plaza nears finish

By ALISON PHALEN
Kansas State Collegian

After 2 1/2 years of construction and $9,041,000 spent renovating the inside, the K-State Student Union enhancement project is now complete.

Although construction on the Union Plaza north of the Union will stretch into November, the enhancement of the inside is officially done.

"It will enhance the university's chance to recruit and maintain students," Bernard Pitts, Union director, said.

The renovations began spring 1998, and the list of items that were worked on is innumerable. The most obvious changes were the remodeling of the K-State Union Bookstore and Union Food Court, including the Coffee/Sweet Shoppe and dining areas, and the opening of the Cats' Den. Commerce Bank was relocated to the south end of the building, and the Union Copy Center was expanded to accommodate a university computer lab.

Although the bulk of the work was complete in July by McPherson Contractors of Topeka, crews have been critiquing their work since then. They also have been installing the fire alarm system, which requires most of the work to be done in concealed areas.

"The contract was broken down into over 45 subdisciplines," said Greg Stueve, project manager of McPherson Contractors.

The enhancement project went on schedule for the most part and contained few problems.

"When a problem or challenge arose, we did not look for a scapegoat," Stueve said. "We look at it as an opportunity to test our brains and find workable solutions."

Over the course of the 2 1/2 years, Union employees had many things to contend with.

"The jackhammer radiated throughout the Union," said Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager for the Union.

She also said some people pulled old floor tile out of the trash to have a keepsake of the project.

The project began in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and uniform building codes, as well as to upgrade the infrastructure and remodel the building, which is approximately 40 years old.

"I am extremely proud of all the people who worked on the project and delivered a fine facility for the students," Bruce McPherson, president of McPherson Contractors, said.

The renovations made to the Union will make it easier to serve the campus, Pitts said.

"We can accommodate more of campus. We will become more convenient, and offer better programs and services which will assist in bringing the university together," he said.

Although countless numbers of people were involved, main contributors to the project included the Ken Ebert Design Group, Orazam, Scalora Engineering, Central Mechanical, Shelley Electric, and the Union administration.

"They are who made the project happen. We feel fortunate to have worked with this group," Stueve said.

"We embraced a partnering concept and have used it throughout the project. The cooperation is unbeatable."

The focus of the project was to serve the students, and Snyder said that seems to be accomplished.

"We are hearing such good remarks," she said. "Students really do like it."

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Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week provides unity

The 12th annual Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week begins Monday with the theme "A World of Differences Bound By Our Common Humanity."

With weeks such as this, it is important to remember what unites and individualizes ethnic groups.

This also is an important, educational opportunity for people to experience and learn about their own ethnic background, as well as others.

Where there is an awareness, there is more of a sense of understanding that separates ethnic and racial barriers.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Monday night in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall, Gary Howard will give the keynote address, "River of Diversity: A Personal Journey." The opportunity to hear and learn from speakers such as Howard is just another benefit to this special week.

Even though the events of Racial Ethnic Harmony Week are limited to seven days, it should be looked at as a much broader learning experience that extends throughout the year.

▶ OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

After zero to five drinks, most K-State students feel smoking a cigarette makes you look cooler.

■

Why is it that high school was so cool then, and it's so dumb now?

■

Yeah, I was wondering what time they're opening the gates for the Friday campout. I was just hoping I could get into my ICAT seat on Saturday.

■

Isn't there a law against having more than six exams in one week?

■

Do you think we can get Bobby Knight to be the new adviser for the Fathers Against Daughters organization?

■

Is it bad if I recognize every cop in town because they show up at every party I go to?

■

Thanks, Mike. It's nice to see somebody has a positive opinion of K-State basketball again.

■

Great column, Mike Vietti. Rome was not built in one day, and Bill Snyder didn't produce a bowl season his first year. In other words, good luck, basketball team, and we all should cheer on Coach Wooldridge.

■

Rick Wooten for President 2000.

■

Way to go, Emily Cochran. You figured it out. The liberals only want us to be indebted to them. Thank you for your great column.

■

I think the Project Wellness ads are funded by liquor stores. They're just trying to taunt us and make us drink more.

INNER VALUES

Forgetting self-respect only leads to negative attention

In junior high, I went to a Color Me Badd concert.

I never thought I actually would admit that, but there is a point to this humiliating past experience. At the concert I purchased a black tank top with the words, "I Want To Sex You Up" printed on it. Needless to say, my mother was not thrilled about my selection and insisted that I never, ever wear it in public.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Out of rebellion, I decided to wear it the next chance I could: not to the mall or the grocery store, but to school.

Before the first class had even begun, I was instructed to turn my shirt inside out, and I was the talk of the junior high.

Those years in junior high were some of the toughest of my life. I had few friends, no social life to speak of and no self-esteem. This was a highlight for me — the attention, the gossip, all of it. I basked in it without realizing it was the wrong kind of attention and the negative kind of gossip.

Things have changed since then.

I am not ashamed of wearing a shirt that promoted sex, necessarily, but I am ashamed that I allowed myself to stoop to an extremely low level to get attention.

Unfortunately, this form of getting attention is not something that is in the past. It can be seen, heard and grasped everywhere you look.

For instance, there are 12-year-old girls who boast about messing around with a boy while still technically being virgins. Usually, this act occurs with an older, more "experienced" guy who is only after one thing — and it isn't her mind, either. The girl is thinking she is being sexy when instead someone is taking advantage of her. She often is too naive to realize the guy doesn't want into her heart, but into her pants.

Far too many people — of both genders — seem to get sexiness confused with attention and the sexual act itself.

The question remains, what is the difference between sexy and sleazy?

Is sexiness dancing topless on a bar? Is it sexy for misguided women to think that taking off their clothes is the only way they can attract men — men who do not, and will not, care about them? These men, for the most part, only see women who do this sort of thing as a pair of breasts and a piece of tail. These men see what is presented to them, and due to that, they don't see the heart that resides under the breasts or the woman who resides inside the body. The reason is because the woman doesn't think those are worthwhile traits for the men to see.

Men are not the only people to blame for having a low perception of these women. The women who think they are sexy because they can take their clothes off for these men are just as much a part of the problem.

If women think that their physical body is all they have to offer, that is a shame. And if men think the exterior of a woman is the most important element, they, too, are missing out. Thoughts like these are degrading to both genders.

Being sexy has a lot to do with intelligence, wit, charm, kindness and inner beauty. Sexiness is how a person carries themselves with pride and confidence, not performing acts like that of an animal.

Sexuality is nothing to be ashamed of, but it should not be the only way one can get attention.

For the women out there who think their body is all they have to offer, all eyes might be on them, but it is for all the wrong reasons. There will come a day when their breasts sag and their thighs turn to Jell-O. And when that day arrives, they will begin to realize what some of us have known all along: the most attractive part of one's body is their mind.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at eschneweis@collegian-mail.com.

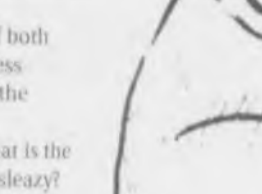


KELLIE FARRELL/*Collegian*

End of world not reason to stop living

I find myself sympathizing with a splinter group of polygamous Mormons once again.

OK, this is the first time. In fact, I disagree with most polygamous splinter groups of all religions — not just Mormons — on nearly every level and in nearly every dimension.



JOSEPH HURLA

But, for once, I do sympathize with their plight, even if I do not agree with their views.

Hundreds of members of a polygamous Mormon splinter group recently pulled their children out of public schools along the Utah-Arizona state line in preparation for the end of the world.

Enrollment in the four area schools has plummeted from 1,400 last year to 350 this year. Dozens of teachers belonging to the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints also have quit.

This is a perfect illustration of the way I feel right now.

No, not the multiple-wife thing. I think one will be plenty for me. What I am referring to is that end-of-the-world feeling.

Less than one month into the semester, I am gasping for air.

Sleep is an addiction more difficult to support than my pesky crack thing.

Three weeks of class, and I already am three weeks behind.

I spend each day trying to accomplish what should have been finished sometime in August — of 1987.

I know what I need to do to catch up, but I just don't foresee any time to actually do so. It feels like the world is caving in around me and all I can do is keep running behind, waiting to be annihilated as it edges closer to me.

The sect of Mormons has pulled its children from school in preparation for the End of Days. I, on the other hand, stand idly by as the rest of the world moves past me.

I was parked along Interstate 70 changing another flat tire earlier this week, watching cars zoom past, when I realized it is impossible to lead the pack. No matter how fast I speed down the highway, there always will be another car somewhere down the road in front of me.

Yet I continue to drive — a little faster each day, trying to pass one more car, despite the inevitability of my impending failure.

Each one I pass brings with it a small amount of pride. But the most ridiculous thing is that life's highway (Tom Cochrane would be proud) for a college student is nothing more than a big roundabout.

In less than one month, the spring course schedule will be released. The rest of this semester will be spent working toward the spring semester, and then the spring semester preparing for the next Fall.

Once you finally enter your last semester — as I have — you have to turn your focus to finding a job.

When does it all end?

Soon, if you ask the polygamous Mormon splinter group.

It should be mentioned, however, that even they make some mistakes.

In 1993, the leader of the group told high school graduates not to attend college since the end of the world would arrive before they could finish.

Oops.

Unless they had all planned on medical school, this prediction was a bit off.

So, rather than err on the side of the religiously radical, I will go ahead and plan for the continuation of life as we know it.

But a break will be nice.

Both myself and the Mormon group need a chance to catch up and get rid of that feeling that the apocalypse is right around the corner.

Perhaps the sect should consider a fall break.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jhurla@collegianmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Men's basketball coach deserves students' respect

Editor,

I am responding to all the people who want the basketball coach fired before he has even coached one game. The man came highly recommended by a K-State legend, Tex Winter. Just because you've never heard of the man doesn't mean the man can't coach. Snyder wasn't famous before he came here.

His first season was 1-10. I don't see anybody who says we should have fired him, though. A few years ago, the University of Kansas hired a little-known assistant from North Carolina (I think his name was Roy something). Let us see what Wooldridge can do before we fire him.

As for getting Bobby Knight, I think K-State got enough bad press with Manny Dies and Pero What's-his-name.

Good luck, Coach Wooldridge. I hope you don't judge K-State fan support by what you see in the paper.

—Travis Foland
class of '95

State fair provides traditional, historic boat ride



REED DUNN/*Collegian*

Helen Johannang has worked at Ye Old Mill for 20 years. "When I was little and growing up, we always came," she said.

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Watermelon-print fabric was used to spell "oldmill" as one word in all capital letters across the front of Helen Johannang's pink T-shirt. Her personal belongings were strapped into the hot-pink fanny pack fastened around her waist.

For the past 20 years of the fair, Johannang has been sitting at the same location inside the gate of Ye Old Mill, taking tickets for one of Kansas State Fair's most historic attractions.

"Through the years it's changed, but people used to think of it as the tunnel of love," she said.

Ye Old Mill opened in 1915, and over the years has evolved into one of the most-visited attractions at the state fair. Johannang said there is a lot of family tradition behind the boat ride.

"I've had people come and tell me they proposed in it," she said. "It's a tradition people don't want to see leave."

At one time, there was doubt the ride would be in operation much longer, but Charles Griffin, Sr., Kansas State Fair concessionist, took the ride over to keep traditions going.

"The Old Mill has been here so long everyone's grandmother has ridden it," Griffin said. "That's just part of going to the fair. One of the things you talk about is riding the Old Mill."

KANSAS State Fair
SEPTEMBER 8-17, 2000
HUTCHINSON

As boats pass through the dark tunnels of the ride's path, they encounter a number of animated scenes. Griffin said the scenes were updated this year, and more are being planned for the future.

"This is just our first year, so next year is going to be better," he said. "We're going to bring the ride into the 21st century."

The number of employees working inside the ride also was increased for security purposes, Griffin said.

Juaquina Castillo, fifth-year senior in secondary education, said not only is the ride a tradition, but admission is only $2.

"The reason I got on it is because it's the cheapest ride at the fair," she said. "It's a scary ride, and everybody likes a scary ride. That's part of the tradition."

Tara Conklin, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, was with Castillo at the fair. She said the darkness is what sets the Old Mill apart from other rides on the midway.

"The darkness adds something to it that all the other rides don't have," Conklin said. "The worst part is when you're going through the darkness, you don't know what's going to happen next."

Topeka autocrossing competition attracts drivers from across North America; Kansas woman competes in race for 4th year

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

Helmut the Racing Bear hasn't missed a race in four years.

Out of tradition, Sabra Cazel, 21, of Wichita, buckles up her teddy bear, Helmut, in the back seat of her 1986 Volkswagen Jetta GL when she is racing.

"He's gone to every race with me," she said.

Cazel is one of more than 1,100 drivers from across North America at Forbes Field in Topeka this week to compete in The Tire Rack Sports Car Club of America Solo II 2000 National Championship, the largest sports-car competition gathering in the world.

Drivers and their competition vehicles have traveled from 46 states, including Alaska, Hawaii and three Canadian provinces.

"This is our 29th year of continuous operation and our fifth year in Topeka," said Kurt Spitzner with the SCCA Rally and Solo Marketing and Media.

Solo competition doesn't utilize a race track, but an open, paved area, like an empty parking lot or air strip. Orange traffic cones are set up to form a course. Solo events are not high speed — speeds normally are no more than legal highway speeds — and each run normally is 60 seconds or less. Any type of car can compete.

"If it's got four wheels, you might see it out here," Spitzner said. "Because we're a club, we have to cater to members' wants and needs. We provide a playing field for anything you want to drive."

Chuck Buysse, of Kalamazoo, Mich., likes the affordability, safety and the opportunities of Solo competition.

"It's a very safe way to drive a car very fast," Buysse said. "It's relatively inexpensive, and you don't have to have a race car to do it. You can use a daily driver."

Cazel's Jetta is a daily driver with 300,000 miles and runs on its original engine. This Solo season will be the car's last, however.

"It's officially retired," Cazel said. "It will still be a daily driver."

In Cazel's family, autocrossing is a family affair. She has been autocrossing since she was 17.

"Mom said, 'If you want to borrow my car, you have to go autocrossing,'" she said. "I liked the first time so much, I just had to come back, and look where I am now, four years later."

Cazel said autocrossing has made her a better driver.

"It teaches me how to handle a car and how to control it, and above all, it's really, really fun," she said.

Drivers compete in Solo events nationwide throughout the season, which begins in the spring and run until the start of nationals.

"This is a culmination of a full season of Solo competition around the country," Spitzner said. "That's why it's called the 'Road to Topeka.'"

There are six classes of cars, with each class having six divisions. The majority of the cars competing are V-8 pony cars such as Mustangs, Camaros, and sports cars such as Corvettes, Mazda Miatas and RX-7s, BMW M3s and a variety of Hondas and Volkswagens.

Whether a driver is competing in a Yugo or Dodge Viper, Spitzner likened Solo II competition to Indy car racers qualifying for starting position.

"Every Solo event is like qualifying for the Indy 500," he said. "The car has to set up the perfect lap. For us, it's like we're always trying to qualify at Indy."

He said seconds separate the fastest and the slowest car in a class.

"Speed and neatness count," Spitzner said. "A driver gets a two-second penalty for knocking down a cone. At this level of competition, two seconds is night and day."

In Solo II, drivers are competing against the clock.

"Here, unlike being on a race track, we take one variable away, which is all of the other cars," Spitzner said. "With that variable removed, one thing becomes important, everyone is watching you. The clock starts, and the clock stops."

Spitzner said an entrant from Virginia had a 2001 Corvette Z06 delivered to Topeka for the Nationals. The Z06 is a brand-new, high-performance option package for the 2001 Corvette.

"This is the first Z06 in actual competition," Spitzner said.

The SCCA's goal this year was "1,000 in 2000." That goal was exceeded by more than 100 entrants, which caused the SCCA to announce its first-ever entry cap for the event.

Wayne Bennett, president of the Topeka Convention & Visitors Bureau, helped get the SCCA Solo Nationals to Topeka, which previously took place in Salina. Wayne even competed this week in his 1985 Mazda RX-7.

"It's worked really well by having it in Topeka," Bennett said. "It's allowed the event to grow."

Wayne said the Kansas Region SCCA estimates that the Solo Nationals bring in $10 million to Topeka's economy.

"A lot of these people are here for four to five days," Bennett said. "There are a lot of transactions."

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Volleyball team seeks revenge in upcoming Baylor match

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When No. 24 Baylor comes to town Saturday to play No. 22 K-State at 1 p.m., more will be on the Cats' minds than just getting a win.

They'll want revenge.

Last year, Baylor (7-2, 1-0) swept the Cats (7-2, 1-0) decisively, winning both matches 3-1, two defeats K-State hasn't forgotten, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"We want to kill them. Yeah, we want to beat them," Bronnenberg said. "I think they were the only team that swept us last year in the Big 12, and that sort of sits in the back of our minds every time we step out on the court with them."

In order to rectify that wrong, however, K-State must improve their offensive rhythm. Against Iowa State on Wednesday, the Cats won 3-0 but never established any kind of offensive flow, Bronnenberg said.

"Our offensive system didn't run very smoothly," she said. "We never really got in a rhythm. Whether it be passers, or me or hitters, just all three combined. We just weren't in any kind of unified system."

Establishing effective offensive play will be especially important against a Baylor team that has been known to frustrate offenses, Bronnenberg said.

"They're a very spontaneous team. They dig a lot of balls," she said. "They dug a lot of balls against us last year, and it kind of threw us off guard that we had to keep transitioning until we finally got a kill out of the play."

Getting kills will be made easier against Baylor, however, if outside hitter Liz Wegner performs well. At the beginning of the season, Wegner was moved from the left side to the right side of the court and has had a difficult time adjusting.

She finally is starting to figure the right side out, though, Wegner said.

"I think I'm kind of getting into a rhythm, getting into a rhythm with Disney," Wegner said. "My role has changed a little bit, and I'm just trying to help the younger girls on the outside adjust. I'm going do whatever I can to just keep putting up some good numbers."

Wegner put up good numbers against Iowa State, but Baylor is a considerably better opponent, she said.

"Iowa State isn't as excited and as focused, and when you play a team like Baylor, they're in your face, aggressive all the time," Wegner said. "They never break down. When you play Iowa State, you have to really be more intense and more focused, but when you play Baylor, you've just got to never give up."

Lisa Mimick saw her first playing time of the year against Iowa State. During an Aug. 17 preseason workout, the junior outside hitter suffered a stress fracture in her foot and has been in rehabilitation ever since.

Against the Cyclones, however, Mimick played two games on the back row as a defensive specialist. Yet, Mimick's return to outside hitter still remains uncertain, Wegner said.

"She's slowly going to get back into it," Wegner said. "We practiced before we played, and she was jumping quite a bit and blocking and hitting. She's just got to get her rhythm back, and I think she'll be back in the game."

To get back in the game, though, she will have to compete with freshman Cari Jensen, who leads the team in kills. However, instead of causing internal strife, that competition will be good for the team, Wegner said.

"She'll have a hard time, but you never know what's going to happen in the game of volleyball," Wegner said.

"I think it's good that we're going to have so many options. If something happens, we'll have the bench, we'll have people to turn to."



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State basketball player Ryan Weigel flies in for a slam dunk as children watch at the NBA Van Jam in front of the Fairfield Inn on Thursday afternoon. The Van Jam stopped in Manhattan as part of its 30-city tour across America during the NBA's off season.

NBA stars help children fulfill their

HOOP DREAMS



Weigel lifts up 5-year-old Wayne Ingram for a slam dunk at the NBA Van Jam in front of the Fairfield Inn on Thursday afternoon. More than 50 kids visited the Van Jam.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Children finished their homework inside the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club while a rare opportunity waited — an opportunity that could be defined with a single acronym: NBA.

Outside, officials from the league waited for the kids to come out and do a little shooting — and a lot of jamming.

They waited with five hoops ready for shots and a van with an NBA gallery, which featured pictures of league legends Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, along with a life-size poster of Vince Carter.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to stand and compare measurements with Carter's image, while a ruler behind Carter told them how tall they actually were.

The children would make good on that opportunity, finishing their homework and running out to play.

"I'd get my homework done to be here anytime," said Josh Vipond, an 11-year-old from the Boys and Girls Club. "If we had this all of the time, I'd be zipping through my homework."

Vipond said he has dreams of working with the NBA someday, but not as a player.

"My friends and I play sometimes," he said. "They are going to be basketball players, they hope, and I am going to be a logo designer."

Vipond and the rest of the crowd had the opportunity to mix and mingle with K-State men's and women's basketball players. Donnie Wallace, in addition to serving as a rebounder at the shooting goals, also spent time interacting with the children.

"I like talking to the kids. It is a great opportunity," Wallace said.

Wallace said he couldn't believe the size of some the NBA players featured in the Van. One such display was the shoes of Dikembe Mutombo, as Wallace placed his size-17 sneakers in Mutombo's 22-inch shoes.

See **NBA** *on* **PAGE 7**

U.S. women's soccer team defeats Norway

By JOSEPH WHITE
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Soggy field. Small crowd. Tough opponent. Other side of the world.

How's that for a setting for one of the best games ever from the U.S. women's soccer team?

The much-accomplished team accomplished a little more in its 2-0 victory over Norway in its opening game of the Olympic tournament Thursday. The Americans found a way to dominate the only team in the world with a winning record against the United States, a Norwegian team whose aerial style has often thrown a wrench in the U.S. team's preference to keep the game on the ground.

"This is a breakthrough game for us in terms of learning how to play against them," Coach April Heinrichs said. "I told the team that was the best performance against the best opponent in the first round of any major world championship, and it was the best result.

"I also reminded them it's not where you start, it's where you finish."

The U.S. team next plays China on Sunday in a rematch of last year's World Cup final before finishing group play against Nigeria next week. A victory in either game should be enough for the reigning Olympic and World Cup champions to advance to the semifinals.

The Americans came out aggressively, winning three corner kicks in the first five minutes. When high balls were kicked into the midfield, they would outleap or out-hustle the Norwegians to head them in the right direction. Tiffeny Milbrett and Mia Hamm scored before the game was a half-hour old, and their opponents were reeling.

"After that, we looked very nervous," said Norwegian coach Per-Mathias Hogmo, whose team is 14-13-2 all-time versus. the United States. "We were never able to play our game. We were lucky we didn't lose by more. The United States had seven, eight chances. We gave away too many easy balls."

Milbrett alone was a terror for the Norwegians. She not only scored a goal, she hit the left post, the right post, the crossbar and had one other chance sail wide on a solo breakaway.

"She has amazing agility, athletic ability to change directions, to change speed, control her body," Heinrichs said. "I can only liken it to a point guard in basketball."

After playing before sellout crowds at home during the 1999 World Cup, the Americans looked like part of a tame sporting event when they marched on the field before just a few thousand fans in the cavernous, 90,000-seat Melbourne Cricket Ground.

"It's odd, but it's a nice odd," Milbrett said. "We don't have that added pressure. We just can forget about the crowd, forget about everything and come out on the field and play our game."

Rains had soaked the field for more than a week, and showers were falling again earlier in the day. But the sun broke through just before kickoff, and the only distraction from the sky was the multitude of seagulls who kept landing on the field in the second half.

Still, players slipped and slid, leading to some sloppy moments in front of the American goal. Siri

See **SOCCER** *on* **PAGE 8**

Men's, women's cross county teams to compete in Nebraska invitational

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Following an off-week of preparation, the K-State men's and women's cross country squads will travel to Lincoln, Neb., with fresh legs to compete in Saturday's Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational.

The 11th-annual tournament at Pioneer Park is set to begin at 10 a.m. with the women's 5,000 meters, followed by the men's 8,000 meters at 10:40 a.m. The 4th-ranked women are coming off a season-opening win at the Wichita State Gold Classic, while the men finished third.

Junior Shadrack Kimeli and sophomore Amy Mortimer won the men's and women's individual titles, respectively, en route to Big 12 Runner of the Week honors.

In Lincoln, more than 35 teams and 700 competitors will race in two divisions, university and college, with unattached runners also competing.

More than 35 schools from nine states will be represented, making the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational the largest cross country event in the state of Nebraska.

"I think it sets up to be nice, exciting venue," fourth-year head coach Randy Cole said, "and allows our teams to run in a big field and get that big meet experience that they will have to face at the Pre-NCAA or Regional meet, where you're running in a large pack of runners.

"Just the number of runners will help lend us some experience down the road."

That vast number of competitors Saturday will create a sizable difference in the speed of the race from the Cats' opener in Wichita, Cole said.

"The nature of the race will probably mean that the pace will get out stronger than the first meet," he said. "That will give us a chance to work on getting out fast and maintaining that pace.

"It just gets down to maintaining a strong mental commitment and mental focus."

K-State will look to mirror that focus from last year, when the women walked away with the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational championship, snapping nine straight wins by the University of Nebraska women.

Meanwhile, the men placed third a year ago behind Nebraska and Air Force, who tied for the title.

Nevertheless, Cole said Lincoln will be just another meet to help the squads improve in a variety of aspects.

"Each meet we go through is a chance to improve on our pace judgment and our team running," he said. "We've got to improve on that a great deal and especially work on good contact with our teammate.

"We're hoping to get in there and run well as a pack, with both groups."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

NBA

■ *continued from page 6*

Other Wildcat basketball players participating said it was a nice opportunity to help in the community.

Former K-State women's basketball player Dee Deshay said it was great for the youth of Manhattan to catch a glimpse of the NBA.

"I like kids," Deshay said.

"For them to take time out and come to Manhattan definitely does a lot for the community."

Blaine Young, event producer for the NBA, said reaching out to communities is something that both the league as well as event sponsors Gatorade and TBS like to do.

"We want the people to have the NBA experience," Young said. "We have contests throughout the day and this is basically a mobile Jam Session."

The Van Jam, which does a lot of work with various youth organizations, works to provide positive influences to the children.

It is something that Barb Allen, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club, said the non-profit organization appreciates.

"This is pretty big for us," Allen said. "We weren't going to tell them 'no.'"

Young said his job, which keeps him on the road most of the year, is worthwhile because of the constant interaction with children.

"To see the kids have a good time, and be able to see them come out and enjoy themselves, that is really cool," he said.

SOCCER

■ *continued from page 6*

Mullinix, in her first game in an important tournament as the No. 1 goalkeeper, was fortunate not to get ejected for a tackle on Dagny Mellgren.

"Maybe it was a little overaggressive," said Mullinix, who extended her U.S. team record with her 14th shutout of the year. "But I was just going after the ball the way I would any other day."

Milbrett's goal, her 80th in international competition, came in the 18th minute with help from Mullinix, who made the just the sort of play that won her the starting job over World Cup hero Scurry.

Mullinix sent a 60-yard clearance toward Milbrett, who beat two defenders to head the ball forward with only goalkeeper Bente Nordby to beat. Milbrett's first shot was deflected by Nordby, but the easy rebound made her follow-up a formality.

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Student Senate approves city/university project list

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

The City/University Tax Fund Student Priority List was unanimously adopted Thursday night by Student Senate.

The resolution outlined many city and university projects that K-State students and the Student Governing Association felt were necessary. Agricultural Sen. Matt Wolters, Government Relations chair, said the legislation introduces recommendations to the Manhattan City Commission.

Student Senate supported the annexation of the campus by the city of Manhattan about six years ago. This annexation gave Senate the responsibility for the allotment of student funds.

Wolters said the money is collected through taxes imposed on all university properties, such as the K-State Student Union. The commission controls the use of these tax revenues.

Some of the projects will be completed this year if passed by commission, Wolters said. The majority of the recommendations, though, might not be initiated. Wolters said the priority list proposes these projects for future consideration.

"A lot of them are safety issues," he said. "I guess the nature of the fund lends it to those types of projects."

He said safety issues are typical concerns of students.

"Safety issues are there — you see them every day," he said.

Issues include improvements to various intersections on campus, left-hand turning signals, pedestrian-activated crosswalk flashing lights, crosswalk signs and improvements to sidewalks and crosswalks.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate, said safety issues might reduce parking problems on campus. He said pedestrian traffic on campus is important.

"I am in support of this wholeheartedly," he said.

Funding for long-term projects was also recommended. These include a pilot recycling project and improvements to Memorial Stadium.

A copy of the resolution will be given to the projects fund committee, City Commission, K-State President Jon Wefald and City Manager Ron Fehr.

The legislation was written by the governmental relations committee. Wolters said the committee processes legislation that concerns local and statewide governmental affairs.

Senate also approved a resolution proclaiming next week Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

HARMONY

■ *continued from page 1*

Walking together, she said, will symbolize that participants are working together to help society become more accepting and inclusive.

The walk begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Triangle Park in Aggieville and leads to Manhattan Town Center, where three speakers will address issues pertaining to the week and how they relate to their walk of life.

The speakers include Mayor Karen McCulloh, Tom Hawk, acting superintendent of Manhattan/Ogden USD 383, and Ruth Dryer, assistant to the provost.

"Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week isn't something just K-State is involved in," Pitts said. "The city is involved, the schools are involved — it's a total community effort."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost and professor of diversity and dual career development, said the walk is one of the more unifying events of the week.

"It's when K-State, the city of Manhattan and USD 383 can come together and celebrate our differences, as well as the common threads, that bond us together," Taylor-Archer said.

Doug Benson, co-chairman of the planning committee, will be playing his guitar and leading the groups in songs, such as "We Shall Overcome."

Benson said that although he likes the music and singing, it isn't the most important aspect of the day.

"The singing isn't as important as just getting together and celebrating the diversity of Manhattan," he said.

Surrounding oneself with diversity is critical, Benson said.

"Knowing people from other cultures and knowing how to work with them not only enriches you as an individual, but it also enriches your work environment," he said. "It's what's made this country tick since even before we became a nation."

Without coming into contact with other cultures, the United States wouldn't have such things as cowboys, Christmas trees, jazz, rock or Latino music, Benson said.

Benson said the walk gathered together about 130 walkers last year, and that this year they expect even more.

"We hope that the K-State community will come out in support of the events and attend some of the activities we have because this is a week that we have to appreciate and celebrate the diversity on K-State campus," he said.

Schedule of Events

Sunday
2:30 p.m. Harmony Walk, begins in Triangle Park in Aggieville
3:15 p.m. Presentations from mayor and others, Manhattan Town Center
3:30 p.m. Doug Benson, guitarist, Manhattan Town Center
7 p.m. Opening keynote panel: "The Many Voices of Asians in America," Union Forum Hall

Monday
10 a.m. - noon Diversity workshop, K-State-Salina
12:30-1:30 Keynote address: "Profiling, social Justice and the Legal System," Union Big 12 Room
7-9 p.m. Keynote address: "River of Diversity: A Personal Journey" Union Forum Hall

Tuesday
12:30-1:30 p.m. Dialogue on Religion, "Hands On Harmony: Faith Communities Reaching Out in Service," Union Courtyard
3:30-5 p.m. Diversity workshop, Robinson Education Center
4-5:30 p.m. International "Town Hall" panel, Union Forum Hall

FIRE TRUCK

■ *continued from page 1*

removable Powercat logos on the doors.

Messer said he thinks the paint will attract attention from fans.

"With it being all white with a purple stripe, K-State fans will naturally progress toward it," he said.

At tailgate parties, the group plans to use the 100-foot ladder to fly a K-State flag above the stadium.

"We're avid K-State fans, and we wanted to fly our flag higher than anyone else," Messer said. "We're a bunch of guys who love K-State football and K-State sports. We hope it will rub off on fans."

Because of its antique appearance and symbolic representation, Messer said the firetruck already has been garnering much attention.

"Every age group is curious to see what it is," he said. "People always come up to us and ask us questions. It's just kind of an oddity and not something you see every day."

The group plans to make the firetruck available to those interested in using it as a backdrop for pictures or to attract attention to their event.

"Just donate a little fuel and we'll show up," Messer said.

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One bad check can cost you:
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It's a fraud conviction!

One conviction for use or possession of marijuana or other drugs can get you: Jail time! And cost you your scholarship!





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Mindy Stafford	Julie Quackenbush	Mary Schwartz
Kortney Williams	Julie Williams	Katie Meyer
Molly Morgan	Becky Day	Elizabeth Frances
Emily Bolin	Megan Pechin	Megan Bradbury
Abby Dotson	Jennifer Bellmeyer	Meredith Demel
Stacey Montee	Kelly Vossen	Jamie Kepler
Sarah Rumsey	Amy McAllister	Lin Blair
Melissa Bowman	Carly Kassen	Megan Myer
Lauren Berlin	Lindsay Anderson	Katie Hedberg
Kelly Ernst	Samantha Mangino	Karri Pasaresi
Katie Molitor	Jenny Wilcox	Lynn Trevin
Kelly West	Judy Barber	Alison Badger
Lindsay Larson	Hana Pak	Erica Martin
Nikki Lieurance	Mandy Strano	Erica Sanderson
Allison Marten	Courtney Sedlock	Kristen Corbin
Julie Kircher	Lara Litton	Rebecca Ellis
Erin Joiner		

The Men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to cordially invite th following women to Black Foot White Foot

Kendra Kelly	ΔΔΔ	Jessica Butterfield	XΩ	Lori Engel	XΩ
Mindy Gerber	ΠΒΦ	Lindsey Hites		Jocelyn Ladd	XΩ
Kelly Lyons	ΠΒΦ	Amy LaGesse	AΔΠ	Kerry Gilkerson	ΚΑΘ
Haley Whiton	XΩ	Darcy Durfee		Cheryl Ebert	
Molly Miller	AΔΠ	Elizabeth Robben	AΞΔ	Gayla Azember	
Lindsey Maskem		Audra Klassen	ΠΒΦ	Jenni Beauchamp	ΔΔΔ
Andrea Hufford		Angela Wiens	ΓΦΒ	Erin Cutshall	ΠΒΦ
Meredith Duncan	ΠΒΦ	Sara Evans	ΠΒΦ	Phong Tran	ΠΒΦ
Kim Woodward	XΩ	Tracy Schoepflin	ΔΔΔ	Ande Hoy	ΠΒΦ
Jesse Steele		Jamie Oder	AΔΠ	Erin Molcahy	XΩ
Courtney Ash	ΚΔ	Natalie Ebbert	ΓΦΒ	Amy Henderson	ΠΒΦ
Averie Windsor	ΔΔΔ	Erin Kessinger	AΔΠ	Sandra Springer	ΠΒΦ
Ashley Petter		Ann Enig	ΠΒΦ	Elizabeth Dickey	XΩ
Carody Kephart	ΠΒΦ	Ali Miller	AΔΠ	Becky Broxterman	ΑΧΩ
Ali Basore	ΔΔΔ	Sara Tirrell	ΠΒ	Tara Pauly	XΩ
Amy Scanlan	AΔΠ	Barbie Moreen	ΠΒΦ	Shannon Richardson	ΠΒΦ
Hanna Vanoversheild	XΩ	Jana Brian	ΠΒΦ		
Melissa Scheneman	ΠΒΦ	Janell Pallanich	ΠΒΦ		

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FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

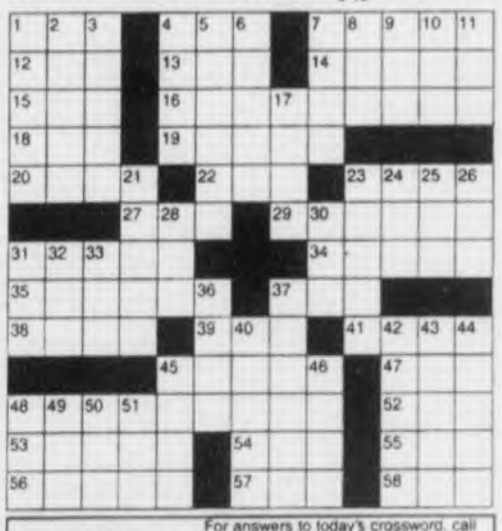
ACROSS
1 Scratch
4 1860s inits.
7 Gold, silver or bronze
12 Honest politician
13 Abby's sis
14 Got up
15 Voight or Lovitz
16 Wallendas' equipment
18 Praiseful piece
19 Bender
20 Oboe insert
22 Storm center
23 Layer
27 Always, in poetry
29 Menial laborer
31 "The Crucible" setting
34 Under way
35 Mass outgo
37 Prepared
38 Entanglements
39 Trim
41 Booty
45 Bulgaria's capital
47 Sapporo sash
48 Cheapskates
52 Soviet flier
53 Bakery lure
54 Comprehend
55 Commotion
56 Violet's kin
57 Historic period
58 Bottom line

DOWN
1 Primary field of study
2 Residence
3 Actress Zellweger
4 Long-running Broadway musical
5 Hidden assailant
6 Ticked off
7 Partner
8 Drop the ball
9 Additionally
10 Cleo's slayer
11 Civil War general
17 Pay attention
21 Gary Cooper role
23 Medford, Mass. school
24 "Honey, 'deed —!"
25 Swelled head
26 Pensioned (Abbr.)
28 Ostrich's kin
30 "Norma —"
31 Do alterations
32 Pink-slip
33 Tennis shot
36 Snail-like
37 Web resident
40 Old enough
42 John Lennon song
43 Tolerate
44 Jackie Gleason title role
45 Remain
46 The Charles' pooch
48 Spigot
49 Playwright Levin
50 Geometry suffix
51 Pinafore letters

Solution time: 28 mins.

D	O	H		F	I	D	O		H	A	S	H
A	N	O		R	O	I	L		O	L	I	O
H	O	T	H	O	U	S	E		T	A	G	S
		S	E	W		H	O	T	L	I	N	E
J	O	A	N	N	E		S	E	I			
E	D	U		S	A	M		A	P	H	I	D
R	O	C	H		T	U	B		S	O	R	E
F	R	E	O	N		M	I	S		T	A	N
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H	O	T	S	E	A	T		M	O	E		
A	T	O	P		H	O	T	P	L	A	T	E
T	H	R	U		O	R	A	L		D	I	N
S	E	E	R		E	A	V	E		S	A	D

Yesterday's answer 9-15



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9-15 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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"Nurse Betty"
4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"Coyote Ugly"
4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bait"
4:20, 7 and 9:25 p.m.
"Way of the Gun"
4:35, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Watcher"
4:40, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.
"Highlander: Endgame"
4:30, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:20, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Cell"
4:25, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
"Scary Movie"
4:40, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

COMPOSITION COMPETITION



FILE PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Local band Flicker performs at the 13th annual Opus Band Competition, which took place in the free-speech zone behind the K-State Student Union last year. The Union Program Council awarded a first place prize of $400 to Sharkey's Little Groove Box. This year's Opus concert begins at 5 tonight at the Union Plaza. Admission is free.

Amateur bands to compete for recognition, prizes at 14th Opus event

By SHAUNA COFFINDAFFER
Kansas State Collegian

Scott Guggifberg has a dream that sits in the back of his mind: to someday make it to the top with his band.

"Every band kind of carries that thought with them every time they play," Guggifberg said.

While Guggifberg isn't sure if that dream will ever come true, he said he is looking forward to playing at the 14th annual Opus Band Competition, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Not only will he and his five-member band, Flicker, get the chance to show off their talent, they also will be competing against six other local and amateur bands for prize money.

Gina Kimble, intern program adviser for UPC, said getting to perform at Opus isn't easy. She said bands have to audition before a committee before even being considered to play.

"They have to send in a demo, and then they are judged by their originality and vocal and instrumental talents," Kimble said.

During the concert, each band is allowed 20 minutes to perform in front of a panel of five judges who base their scores on stage presence, delivery and audience appeal in addition to the audition requirements.



Lead vocalist of Crooked Pinky, Trevor Dubbert, caps the band's set by playing an energized version of the "Hokey Pokey" last year during the Opus competition.

Kimble said the judging panel is a mix of people including a UPC representative, a local reporter, a radio disc jockey, a record store employee and, because stage presence is so important, a member of the audience selected randomly.

"For some of these bands, it's their first exposure, and how they present themselves can be very important, like a first impression," Kimble said.

Prize money then goes out to the three bands with the highest scores, with first place receiving $400, second place $250 and third place $150.

While the pressure of performing in front of judges, as well as an expected crowd of 300 to 500 students, might make some bands a little nervous, Guggifberg said he is ready to perform.

"I'm more excited than anything else. We have not had a lot of opportunities to play around town and this might be a good chance for us to get a name for ourselves," Guggifberg said.

John Evans, member of the Egomaniacs, said performing at Opus will give students the chance to see some bands they wouldn't normally get to hear.

"We play at a lot of 21-and-over bars where a lot of students can't get in. The bad part about that is that most of the people who buy CDs are 20 and under," Evans said. "Now, even my 6-year-old daughter will get to see me play."

Guggifberg said students needed to show their support by letting the bands and clubs know what they like.

"In the end, the audience has the ultimate say in this," he said.

Kimble said she believed this concert will provide good opportunities for a lot of bands who don't know where to begin.

"Several of the bands who played last year ended up booked around town. This opens the doors for people who otherwise might not have a chance to use their talents," she said. "Plus, it's a great chance for students to get out and see what the local musical scene has to offer. It's free and it should be a good time."

Although Evans said competing for money is a good incentive for the band to try their best, the real motivation behind his performance will be the opportunity to play.

"We play for ourselves," he said.

Local bands to perform concert in Hays

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Ruskabank are performing this weekend, but not in Manhattan.

The two local bands are traveling to Hays, Kan., to participate, along with The Urge, O'Phil, 8 Degrees and Pomeroy, in the third annual September Jam on Saturday afternoon.

Mindy Lies, president of Fort Hays State University Activities Board, said the September Jam participation has doubled every year of the event.

She said they are trying to promote the event so that more out-of-town visitors attend the event.

"In the past, it has been just a local event," Lies said. "We want to reach out as far as we can."

Other activities, including a skateboard demonstration featuring teams from across the state and a post party at the Sip 'N Spin, a local laundromat/dining establishment, will be offered in addition to the music.

Jamie Rogers, Ruskabank trumpet player, said the band enjoyed performing at September Jam last year.

"It was really good exposure and experience for us," he said. "If it is as good as it was last year we'll be very happy."

David Studnicka, Ruskabank trombone player, said the band also enjoyed performing with the other bands, especially The Urge.

Because of last year's success, he said he is looking forward to playing for a larger, more enthusiastic crowd.

"Last year there was between 1,000 and 1,500 people," Studnicka said. "I'm almost positive there will be a bigger crowd."

He said Ruskabank wants to please the crowd, but its main goal is to support local music and have a good time.

"Hopefully, some people from Manhattan will come and enjoy the show," Studnicka said.

September Jam

The concert is at Hays Municipal Park. The gates open at 2:30 p.m., and the event will last from 3 to 11 p.m. Admission is $10 in advance, $12 at the door. Call (785) 628-5306 to order tickets. Bands performing are The Urge, Sharkey's Little Groove Box, 8 Degrees, O'Phil, Ruskabank and Pomeroy.

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BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

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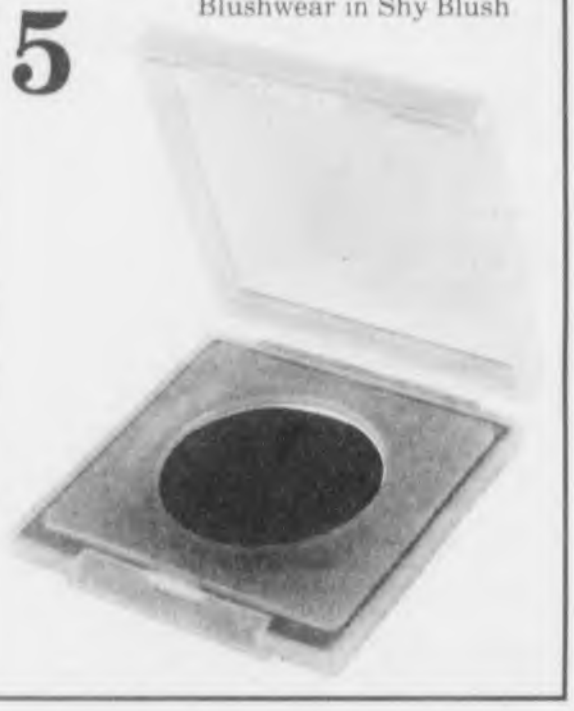
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The Habit
Saturday, Sept. 9

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030 Personals

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040 Meetings/ Events

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155 Stable/ Pasture

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200 service directory

255 Other Services

LOOKING TO clean houses. Have experience. Call 565-9838.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

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COLLEGE AVENUE Infant/ Toddler Center is now hiring substitute teachers. Call 539-6885.

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COMPUTING AND Network Services is seeking to hire a student university computing lab assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in 2-4 hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Wendy Wann for more information at 532-4941.

CHARTWELLS, K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE, 121 K-State Student Union, Across from Ramada on Anderson Ave. Apply in person only. **REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation. Also, they must exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a must in all areas. **CATERING ATTENDANTS:** Part-time positions. Various hours plus some evening and weekend shifts. **CASHIERS:** Part-time positions: 8:15a.m.- 2p.m. or 10:15a.m.- 1:30p.m., Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. **ICE CREAM/PIZZA:** Hours needed are: 9a.m.- 4p.m. (full-time) and 3:30- 7:30p.m. (part-time), Monday- Friday. **CHICK-FIL-A:** One full-time, 8a.m.- 4p.m. Monday-Friday; one part-time 3-8p.m., Monday- Thursday. **COOK:** One full-time, hours vary. Could be 6a.m.- 2p.m. or 8a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. **FOOD COURT ATTENDANTS:** One full-time, 6a.m. to 2p.m., Monday- Friday; one part-time, 2- 7:30p.m., Monday-Thursday. **REFRESHMENTS:** Evening hours. Hours, 3- 8p.m., Monday-Friday. **CHARTWELLS IS AND EOE/AA EMPLOYER.**

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PROPERTY MANAGER needed for large College Community. Position requires strong account and communication skills. Must be able to work independently and handle multiple tasks at once. Salary, plus apartment and benefits. Submit resume to First Management, PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66049 or fax to (785)841-8492.

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Help Desk Intern: Knowledge of Windows 95/ 98, Windows NT, Office 97/ 2000, network wiring and a desire to gain experience in these areas. Proficiency with troubleshooting software, hardware, PC's and PC peripherals. Familiarity with Linux, Windows 2000, HTML, Microsoft Access a plus. Strong communication skills are essential as position requires substantial contact with all end users. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

310 Help Wanted

RILEY COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Web Development Intern: Position will assist in developing Intranet and Internet web pages including database integration. Applicants should be familiar with Windows 95/ 98, HTML, Web technologies, Microsoft IIS, JAVA, ASP, Cold Fusion. Creativity and strong communications skills are essential. This position should fulfill partial requirements for a degree; progress toward completion of the degree will be reviewed on a yearly basis for continuing employment. Applicants must be available to work part-time. Hourly rate is $8.35. All available positions require that a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th St., 3rd Floor East, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to jdean@co.riley.ks.us Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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330 Business Opportunities

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615 N 3rd. Buy, sell, trade CDs, videos, misc. bar items, furniture and much more! 539-3919.

410 Items for Sale

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Camouflage clothing (including **PURPLE**) field jackets- Boots sleeping bags- overshoes, hunting wear. Also **CARHARTT** workwear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9- 5:30; Sat. 9- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 66536. (785)437-2734.

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EXTRA LONG flex-steel couch for sale. Call 776-1457.

TWO COUCHES and two TV's available. Call 539-6338 after 6:30p.m.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE. Nevada St., Indiana Ln., Montana Ct., Fri. Sept. 15, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Sat., Sept. 16, 8 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. Mountain bike, Dynaco FM tuner, load equalizer, stereo, speakers, lawnmower, TVs, beer signs, ceiling fan, lamps, upright freezer, sewing machine, Camry wheels, children's books, clothes, camping equip, golf clubs, silk flower arrangements, Avon bottles. NO EARLY SALES.

COMPUTER SWAP Meet September 16, 9a.m.- 12p.m., 413 S. Manhattan Ave. Everybody welcome. www.ittlapple.com/imug/swpmeet

GARAGE SALE! Friday, September 15 4:30- ?. Saturday, September 16 8a.m.-1p.m. Miscellaneous items and few baby items. 2907 Jeffrey Circle.

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TWO GENERAL admission tickets for all home games except Nebraska, best offer. Email: footballksu@hotmail.com or call (530)297-4094.

WANTED TO buy: two Colorado football tickets, reasonable price. (785)286-2433.

WANTED: FOUR reserved and two General Admission tickets for the October 14 game with Oklahoma. Call (785)776-4808. Can leave message.

WANTED: TWO general admission tickets for game on 23rd. One general admission ticket for 16th. For Sale: two reserved tickets for 16th and Nebraska. Call 537-0692.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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FAMILY DAY 2000

WELCOME TO THE WILLIE-ENIUM

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, September 16

-Air Force ROTC and Drill Exhibitions. Ahearn Field House. 8:30am.

-Army ROTC Vehicle Display, Weapons Demonstrations, Army Displays and Tactics Demonstrations. Military Science Building. 9:00 am to noon.

-College of Engineering Reception and Presentations. Durland/Rathbone/Fiedler Hall. 9:00am to 10:15am.

-Portraits with Willie. Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union 9:00am to 11:00am

-Insects and People Through History. 133 Waters Hall. 9:00am to noon.

-Taste of K-State. Dairy Bar, Call Hall, 9:00am to noon. Meat Sales Laboratory, 111 Weber Hall. 9:00am to noon. Bakery, Shellenberger Hall. 9:00am to noon.

-Guided Tours of K-State's Main Campus. Tours meet on the Ground Floor of the K-State Student Union. 9:30am and 10:00am

-College of Business Administration Reception and Tour. Calvin Hall. 8:30am to 10:30am.

-College of Agriculture Reception. K-State Gardens, Denison Avenue-north of Claflin Avenue. 10:00am to noon.

-College of Veterinary Medicine Tour. Meet in the lobby of Trotter Hall (middle building of the Veterinary Medicine Complex). Please note: this tour will start promptly at 10:00am.

-Botanical Garden and Conservatory. Denison Avenue-north of Claflin Avenue. 10:00am to noon.

-Chemistry Magic Show. 114 Willard Hall. 10:00am & 11:00am.

-Macdonald Laboratory Tour. 119 Cardwell Hall. 10:30am & 2:00pm.

-Food Court open. 10:00 am to 2:00pm. Buger King, Taco Bell and Ice Cream 11:00am to 2:00pm. Subway 9:00am to 10:30pm.

-Family Day Lunch Specials: K-State Student Union Food Court. Dine in or take out. Shaved BBQ beef or pork piled high on a homemade bun, home fries, southern baked beans, corn fritters and salad: $3.95. Burger King, Taco Bell, Chick-fil-a, pizza and ice cream specials also available for 4, 6 or 8 meal deals. 10:00am - 5:00pm

-K-State Student Union Bookstore Fashion Show. Ground Floor, K-State Student Union. 2:30pm & 3:30pm.

-K-State Football vs. Ball State. Wagner Stadium. 6:10pm. Call 800-221-CATS for tickets.

-Union Program Council Movie - "Shaft" - Forum Hall, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union. $1.75 per person at the door. 7:00pm and 9:30pm.

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Saturday, September 16

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

GAME NO. 3
BALL STATE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 2000

Bringing out the BEAST

Chris Johnson takes charge in Darren Howard's shadow

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Filling the void created by the graduation of Darren Howard, K-State's all-time sack leader, might sound like a daunting task, but senior defensive end Chris Johnson has excelled this season, and the Wildcat defense hasn't missed a beat.

The former running back turned defensive standout is leading the Cats with 2.5 sacks this season and has earned the respect of both his teammates and coaches.

"He walks softly but carries a big stick," Phil Bennett, defensive coordinator, said. "He's a guy who's been around here a long time and when he says something, people know it's a well thought out response. And I think he has every player on this team's respect, and to me that's part of being a leader."

Bennett said he thinks Johnson is a complete package and brings both physical and mental attributes to the team.

"His strength, leverage, quickness and knowledge are the biggest assets Chris brings to his position," Bennett said. "Stability comes to mind. He's just a guy who does his job every day, play in and play out. He enjoys football and he's a mature young man."

Johnson came to K-State in 1996 from Chickasha, Okla. where he played both running back and linebacker. As a freshman, he continued to play ironman football during K-State practices.

"The hardest thing about playing both sides was running back and forth from the offense to the defense, because they practice on different fields," Johnson said. "But I was excited about it. Eventually, I found my home on the defensive side. When I moved over there, the coaches couldn't get me back on offense."

Johnson has played running back, fullback, linebacker and defensive end during his tenure at K-State. He switched to defense full-time during the spring of his freshman year, and began the 1997 season as linebacker.

Last season, Johnson found his niche in the Cat defense when he was thrown into the defensive end rotation with Darren Howard and Monty Beisel. Johnson made the most of his time on the field, recording 4.5 sacks for the season.

This year, Johnson is in the starting role, and Bob Fello, defensive ends coach, said Johnson has used the pressure to become a better player.

"I've not seen the pressure affect him in a negative way. He sees it more as a motivation," Fello said. "I think Chris Johnson always tries to play to his best ability and play with a lot of effort. He doesn't need to be anyone but himself, 'cause he's pretty good, and as along as he takes care of business on every snap, we'll be OK."

Johnson said he worked hard to make sure his teammates and coaches had complete confidence in him heading into the season.

"I did feel a little pressure this summer," Johnson said. "People were saying 'Mark Simoneau is gone, Lamar Chapman is gone, Darren Howard is gone, so who's going to step it up?' And of course, you want to be that person who steps up. You don't want the fans and coaches thinking you're the weak link."

In turn, middle linebacker Turelle Williams said Johnson lets his play on the field speak for itself.

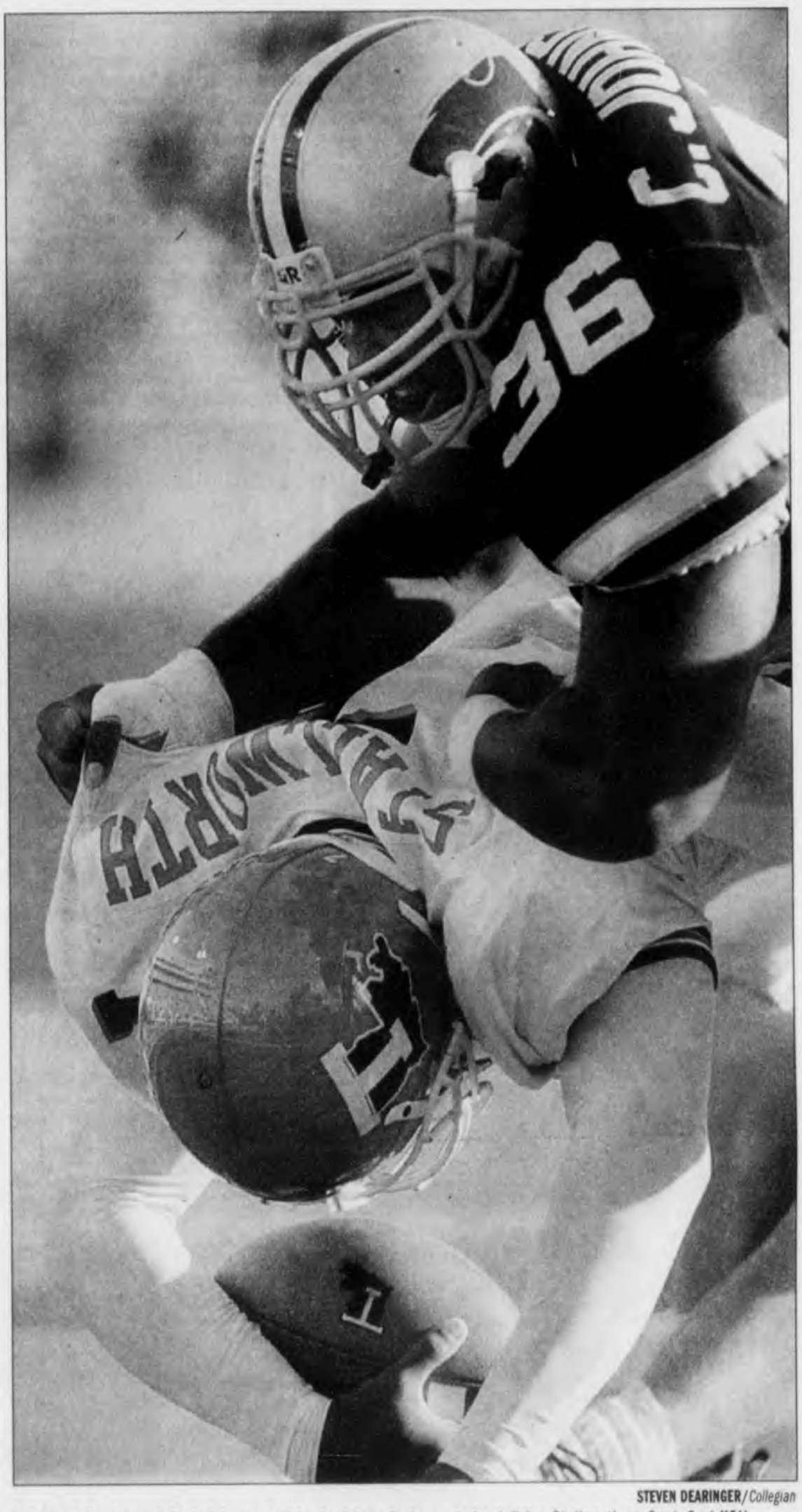
"Chris Johnson is a leader by example, he doesn't talk that much," Williams said. "I worked out with him the last two summers, and my bench has went up tremendously.

"He makes big plays for us and he puts good pressure on the quarterback. He's just one of those guys you want on your side, and you thank God he's on your team."

Offensive tackle Milford Stephenson is Johnson's friend, and said he has a great attitude on and off the field.

"On the field he's a beast, off the field he's a beast," Stephenson said. "On the field, he does things you wouldn't believe.

"His confidence has definitely improved this year. Now he knows that he can make plays and dominate, and I see it in his eyes in practice — I see it on the field, and I have no doubt, when he's out on the field, he's going to make the play."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State defensive end Chris Johnson tackles Louisiana Tech quarterback Brian Stallworth on Sept. 2 at KSU Stadium. Johnson has had 2.5 sacks this season.

Wesley adds talent, versatility, options to 3-receiver offensive passing strategy

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Last year, K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley had a great receiving combination in Aaron Lockett and Quincy Morgan.

This year, that duo has transformed into a trio with the emergence of senior wide-out Martez Wesley.

The fifth-year senior caught only seven passes last year for 89 yards, but this season, he's already snagged four passes for 101 yards and one touchdown.

Wesley's statistical increase is a credit to his knowledge of the game, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"Martez is a pretty sharp young guy and has a good understanding of what we do, and can play virtually any of the wide receiver positions," Snyder said.

Wesley's sudden appearance as an important cog in the K-State offensive machine amid Lockett and Morgan might surprise some, but not a true student of the K-State offense, Wesley said.

"There's definitely room for another receiver," Wesley said. "This offense has always been built by three receivers."

By having that third viable receiver on the field, the entire offense has improved, Lockett said.

"Anytime you have three receivers that are able to get open," he said, "it kind of opens up the offense, and the defense can't focus on one or two people. Honestly, I don't think me and Quincy have seen too much of any double teams this year.



K-State wide receiver Martez Wesley looks back as he runs for 60 yards on a reception at the Eddie Robinson Classic, setting up a touchdown on the Wildcats' first drive of the game.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

"I think that Martez has brought in a part of his game that makes it kind of easy to pass the ball around."

That part of Wesley's game might be hard to describe, but he's still willing to try and define it.

"If I had to pick someone that I would similate my game to, it would have to be (Andre) Rison," Wesley said. "He's not too fast, he makes a lot of big plays, runs good routes and you can depend on him."

Wesley might have stepped up his game, but he's still the third receiver, not one or two. It's not a role he'd pick if he had a choice, but Wesley said he's not complaining.

"You never really can say you like a role like that, but it feels good to be part of a such a caliber team that we have," Wesley said.

See **WESLEY** *on* **PAGE 2**

Snyder focuses on improvement despite Ball State's losing streak

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The number 18 might raise a difficult topic of conversation for the Ball State football team.

That numeral accounts for the consecutive number of losses for the Cardinals, dating back to Oct. 3, 1998, when Ball State defeated Northern Illinois18-13 in Muncie, Ind.

However, head coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcats won't let the Cardinals' losing streak change their focus in Saturday's ball game, when No. 7 K-State (2-0) meets Ball State (0-2) at KSU Stadium.

Snyder said his focus, as always, is to prepare his team to play at their optimum level.

"If you do, and approach every single ball game that you play exactly that way, regardless of who the opponent is, then you are far more likely of being successful in the long haul," Snyder said.

"Why would you prefer not to play as well as you can on any given day? Basing that on who your opponent is, why would you not prepare yourself as well as you can?"

Snyder said preparation carries over to games later in the season.

"If you prepare yourself well for a non-conference opponent, you are preparing yourself to be better when that time comes that you enter into conference play," he said.

ONLINE
Keep up with the Collegian staff picks at www.kstatecollegian.com.

"In other words, whatever we accomplish in practice today not only helps us for Ball State, but it's going to help us down the road."

Nevertheless, before the Cats look down that road, they must take care of business against the Cardinals, a team that showed heart in their 40-19 season opening loss to Florida, Snyder said.

"If Ball State plays like they did against Florida, they'll be a good football team," he said. "They'll play extremely hard, and I've seen them have the ability to do exactly that."

Despite the Cardinals' losing skid, senior linebacker Jason Kazar said Snyder can relate to what Ball State and head coach Bill Lynch are going through, since the Cat coach encountered much of the same predicament when he arrived in Manhattan in 1989.

"He knows what that's like," Kazar said of Snyder. "He came from that kind of attitude around here. But look what he did to this program, so I'm sure Ball State can do the same thing to their program."

But until then, nationally ranked programs will more than likely receive

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 4**

SIGNINGS

■ *continued from page 1*

he wants to be the main target at least a third of the time. The rest of the time, he'll just do his job, Wesley said.

"I like to be considered the third-down guy," Wesley said. "Of course, I want to make a play anytime the opportunity comes, but I just go out there and be a good blocker, be consistent as far as making plays, and whenever my number gets called, I just want to step up and make the play."

Wesley said he doesn't doubt his ability to make those plays. If Lockett and Morgan are covered, defenses had better watch out for No. 89.

"I just want to be that guy, that when they are covered, they can come to me and depend on me, and I'll be able to make that play," Wesley said, "which I know I will."

Wesley's confidence doesn't stop with himself, however. He said the entire receiving corps expects to put up big yards against everybody they face this season.

"I like to be considered the third-down guy."

Martez Wesley, wide-out

That ability to beat any and all opposing defensive backfields largely is due to the K-State secondary, Wesley said.

"Each day we're going against the best DBs in the nation," Wesley said. "I feel when it comes game time — not to speak bad of anyone — but we're not going against that type of caliber of defenders.

"That's what makes a national championship team, being able to play against guys that are just as good as any of them you would face."

The K-State defense is quick to return the praise, however, free safety Jon McGraw said.

"I'd say the same thing," he said. "The defense has a tough job, going up against the kind of receivers we do every day."

Cornerback recovers from injury

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 54-10 victory against Louisiana Tech on Sept. 2 was more than just another stepping stone for Terence Newman.

In his first game back in the purple and white since recovering from a painful collarbone injury suffered in scrimmage last spring, Newman started in the dime package against the Bulldogs.

Newman played 66 plays, logging five tackles, three of which were unassisted.

Those five tackles weren't the difference between a win or loss for the Wildcats, but for the sophomore cornerback from Salina, it meant something more.

After breaking his collarbone before spring practices were over, Newman, who also is a star athlete on K-State's track and field team, was confused as to what his role might be with the Wildcats in 2000.

Confusion was replaced by excitement Saturday when Newman stepped on the field for the first play.

"When I first came in the game, I had 'bubble guts,'" Newman said of his first start, "but after the first series, I calmed down and let my game come to me."

For the most part, Newman's first significant game experience was a good one.

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett was content with Newman's performance against Louisiana Tech, but was quick to point out some things he will need to improve on in order to contribute to the team on a regular basis.

"He played well last week in his first game that he played any extent since he's been here," Bennett said. "He needs to improve his tackling. There were some tackles he could have made to get us out of some situations."



NEWMAN

Bennett said he has seen improvement in Newman, especially in his technique, and expects him to continue taking steps towards becoming a better player in the Wildcat secondary.

"He wasted a lot of movement," Bennett said of Newman's technique from a year ago. "He was one of those 4.3 guys that played about 5.3, but he had a good camp, and he got better and better as we went on. He's playing faster every day we practice."

Head coach Bill Snyder praised Newman's performance in the game, but like Bennett, said Newman will have to focus on the tackling aspect.

"Terence played well in the ball game with the exception of some tackling," Snyder said, "but outside of that, I thought he did a nice job."

Newman said he understands that his athletic ability is more than adequate, and said that having to sit out with the collarbone injury was a major reason why his intensity level has risen in practice.

"When I broke my collarbone," Newman said, "it set me back a lot, but this fall I stepped up a little bit, matured and my game developed a lot. I think it made me practice harder and be stronger."

With 0-2 Ball State coming up Saturday night at KSU Stadium, Snyder warned his players of taking the Cardinals lightly.

"If you play this game as a competitive individual," Snyder said, "then you truly want to be the best that you can possibly be."

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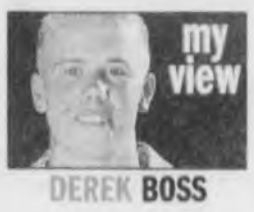
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Ball State's losing record should not be overlooked



DEREK BOSS

Two frivolous words — Ball State — don't exactly instill thoughts of intimidation or fear into the hearts of the nation. In fact, they come closer to rendering connotations such as "pansy," "pushover" or the infamous "Ball who?"

Let's just face it: Ball State isn't exactly a college football powerhouse. (OK, OK, it's really pretty pathetic.) In actuality, the Cardinals aren't much of anything when it comes to winning football games. They haven't won one in their past 18 tries.

However, the year 2000 might be a bright one for the Cardinals. No, the Wildcats will stomp them into oblivion Saturday. But maybe, just maybe, this is their year to win a ball game.

I've got to say, they've turned my head this year. Granted, it was only about a quarter of an inch to the left, but hey, that's progress.

But on a serious note, Ball State played pretty tough in its season opener against then-No. 9 Florida on Sept. 2. Sure, the Cardinals lost 40-19 to the nationally ranked Gators, but the score doesn't reflect the whole story.

In fact, Florida only led by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter with Ball State driving. However, the Cardinals lost a fumble inside the Gator 15-yard line, and Florida countered with a 75-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jesse Palmer to Bo Carroll with four minutes left in regulation.

Ball State also had several highlights against the Gators, including a punt block, a fumble recovery in the end zone for a Cardinal touchdown, and a safety.

All this, mind you, took place in "The Swamp," perhaps one of the toughest road arenas in college football.

After the game, according to University of Florida sports information, Steve Spurrier said a few words about the opposition that struck me.

"We had a lot of sort of bad plays out there tonight," Spurrier said. "We didn't look near as sharp as I thought we would. And I know our fans thought we would. Maybe Ball State is a little better than we thought."

Maybe Ball State is a little better than they thought. Hmm ... why don't you just come out and say you looked past the Cardinals the entire time, Spurrier? It's pretty obvious he and the Gators had better things on their minds.

But don't worry, Wildcat fans. Head coach Bill Snyder and K-State won't make that same mistake this weekend. No, no, my friends. They're too disciplined of a program, and they're sure to avoid letting their No. 7 ranking go to their heads.

Now, granted, the Cats' romp of Ball State on Saturday might inhibit feelings that the Cardinals' might have been a subpar program. But you won't hear that from anyone in a purple uniform.

Nevertheless, who knows? Maybe Ball State will give K-State a little run for its money and bring out the best in Snyder and the Cats. I'm all for it.

Heck, anything to better prepare K-State for the bigger and better games down the road (i.e. Nebraska) would do nothing but solidify the Wildcat program.

So for those of you hoping to leave KSU Stadium by halftime Saturday, your wish might not be at your most undisputable command.

Besides, when you pay $100 for season tickets, you might as well get your money's worth.

Derek is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at dboss@collegianmail.com.

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Annual Harley ride scheduled for Oklahoma game, Oct. 14

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The annual pregame Harley ride, in which scores of motorcycle riders circle KSU Stadium, is scheduled for the Oklahoma game Oct. 14.

Due to the large number of participants over the past couple of years, along with the tremendous interested level and limited pregame time, a new format has been developed to register participants this year.

The format is as follows:

- Those wishing to participate must call 537-9496 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday or between 9 a.m. and noon Thursday.
- Names will be placed on a list, with priority given to Ahearn Scholarship Fund donors first, season-ticket holders second, and others on a first-come, first-serve basis.
- Riders will have to show their game ticket for entrance to the stadium.
- The total number of motorcyles will be limited to 100.

GAME

■ *continued from page 1*

criticism for scheduling Ball State, although Snyder said he doesn't agree with that particular association.

"This is the same Ball State team that played the University of Florida, so when you get finished criticizing Florida, then come see me," Snyder said.

Regardless, the process of scheduling all comes down to the individual team.

"The way we schedule may or may not be appropriate for someone else," Snyder said. "Everybody has to look at their own set of circumstances and make decisions based on that."

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he doesn't get caught up in the hype surrounding the strength of schedule.

"A win's a win," he said. "You can ask Florida. They expected to beat 'em worse and it didn't happen."

Lynch will return five of its top-six point scorers from 1999, including tailback Nick Dunbar, placekicker Thomas Pucke, wide-outs David Westbrook and Jermaine Jordan, and tailback Marcus Merriweather.

Offensively, the team's biggest loss arose with the graduation of wide receiver Adrian Reese, who led the team in scoring a year ago.

Yet K-State's defense focus might lie in containing Ball State's quarterback duo of Brian Conn and Talmadge Hill.

While Conn is more of a pocket passer, Hill's athleticism could cause problems for the Wildcats, Snyder said, much as he did Sept. 9 against Western Illinois.

"I was impressed with Hill, the backup quarterback, just in the way he handled the ball game last week," Snyder said, "coming in the second half, and the way he ran the option play. He has good athletic ability."

B[illegible]: said the Wildcats will build their defensive package around both quarterbacks Saturday.

Nevertheless, Wildcat linebacker Turelle Williams is ready to face a running team this weekend, after seeing such a pass-oriented offense like Louisiana Tech.

"I'm ready to do a little smash-mouth hitting," Williams said. "I'm glad that Ball State runs the ball. It'll be good for us."

Defensively, the Cardinals are led by outside linebacker Nate Andrews, who tops the Ball State charts this season in tackles with 16, with seven unassisted.

"Andrews is really a fine player, a really aggressive young fellow," Snyder said. "You'll find him all over the field making plays, so you obviously have to know where he is."

On an injury note, tailback David Allen, strong safety Jarrod Cooper and linebacker Bryan Hickman all will remained sidelined in the Cats' game against the Cardinals.

Saturday will be the first meeting between the Wildcats and Ball State, with kickoff set for 6:10 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 18, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 20



Wildcats inundate Cardinals

■ *page 7*



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

"The people, united, will never be defeated. The people, united, will never be defeated," Manhattan resident Richard Jones repeated as he led a chant during the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Walk that drew more than 100 participants Sunday afternoon.

Battling INEQUALITY

More than 100 residents, visitors march for racial equality

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Richard Jones stepped outside the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Walk Sunday afternoon and began the chant, "The people, united, will never be defeated."

More than 100 participants joined in, all returning the chant. Men, women and children all made their way from Triangle Park in Aggieville to Manhattan Town Center, chanting and singing "We Shall Overcome."

"The struggle is never over," Jones, visiting professor of philosophy, said. "The inequalities in our society still exist."

Jones said it was because of these inequalities that he chose to participate in the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week kick-off event. He wanted to recognize the issues and the importance of diversity on campus.

"I think issues of racial diversity on this campus are important given the low number of African-American tenured faculty and African-American students," he said.

Issues such as these needed to be recognized, Jones said.

"It's important to express support for the cause of diversity and racial justice in this community and at Kansas State University," John Exdell, professor of philosophy, said, "because I think we have a long way to go to attain those goals and ideals."

Exdell said he has attended many of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Walks, and they usually send out a positive message about what the nation has achieved.

"This walk is a way of showing that," he said. "What I hope is it can more clearly express is what still needs to be accomplished. There's a lot of good feeling here about the commitment to diversity, but we still need to address the very serious problems that remain."

Exdell said problems of racial profiling in many retail stores and establishments still existed in Manhattan, and that interracial relationships in the Manhattan High School also experience problems.

"On campus we have the problem, which isn't only campus but also nationwide, that minorities are under-represented in the university and in general," Exdell said.

Not only did professors join in the walk, but also Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall members, Jardine Apartment staff and the varsity and junior varsity K-State cheerleading squads.

"We wanted to come because we have a very diverse population, and we just wanted to demonstrate our appreciation of that," Stephanie Banister, Jardine coordinator, said.

After arriving at the mall, Mayor Karen McCulloh; Tom Hawk, acting superintendent of Manhattan/Ogden USD 383; and Ruth Dyer, assistant to the provost, spoke about diversity — what it means to them and why it is important.

"Diversity brings a wonderful richness to the faculty and K-State," Dyer said.

Richness, she said, was defined as several things. Richness involved diversity having the potential to shape who one is. Getting involved with different multicultural groups is one way she and her family have become involved with different people and cultures.

"You must be willing to step outside your comfort zone," she said. "Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week provides a wonderful opportunity to take some chances and get involved in things that will make you look through different lenses."

After Dyer's speech, the cheerleaders led the crowd in a cheer, yelling "Wildcats and harmony go hand in hand."

"We just wanted to show our support for the Racial and Ethnic Harmony Walk," Exdell said.

See **HARMONY** *on* **PAGE 6**

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

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10 a.m - noon – Diversity workshop, K-State Salina
12:30 -1:30 p.m. – Keynote address: "Profiling, Social Justice and the Legal System," Union Big 12 Room
7 - 9 p.m. – Keynote address: "River of Diversity: A Personal Journey," Union Forum Hall

TUESDAY
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. – Dialogue on Religion: "Hands-On Harmony: Faith Communities Reaching out in Service," Union Courtyard
3:30 - 5 p.m. – Diversity Workshop, 2031 Poyntz
4 - 5:30 p.m. – International "Town Hall" Panel, Union Forum Hall
7 - 8:30 p.m. – Diversity workshop, Union Ballroom

Landlord sued by student

■ Student files lawsuit against Manhattan landlord; landlord files counter-lawsuit in return.

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Arindra Zainal says his landlord has earned a reputation around Manhattan — a reputation bad enough to file a lawsuit.

Zainal, graduate student in economics, moved out of his apartment at 913 Humboldt St. last February due to code violations and disagreements with his landlord, Mike Lin. Zainal has since moved to Jardine Terrace Apartments and said he has no intention of moving back to Humboldt Street.

He does, however, intend to get all of his money back from his former landlord in court.

"I've been very fed-up with him," Zainal said. "He is very neglecting. He takes advantage of students."

Zainal refused to pay the rest of the lease after a code inspection of the apartment revealed the door was not weather-tight and the smoke alarm did not work properly. Zainal also accused his landlord for overcharging on utilities.

He also said he believes Lin should be fined for the violations, and he should be able to break the lease.

"It's not about money," Zainal said. "Money is important, but he should be fined because he has done this to many students."

Zainal consulted K-State attorney Diane Urban for help in breaking the lease.

The Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act defines the responsibilities of both landlords and tenants. Larry Hackey of the City of Manhattan Human Resources Department said the act provides two means for tenants to break a lease if the landlord is being negligent: material non-compliance and failure to deliver.

In Zainal's case, the landlord, Mike Lin, is accused of failure to deliver.

See **LAWSUIT** *on* **PAGE 6**

Parents honored at halftime

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Kaytee Miller and Kellee Miller rewarded their parents, Marshall and Sharon Miller, for all the guidance they've given them in life when the family was honored as K-State's Family of the Year at halftime of Saturday's football game.

Kellee, senior in print journalism, and Kaytee, senior in graphic design, wrote the winning essay in this year's K-State Honorary Family Essay Contest, sponsored by Chimes Junior Honor Society.

"It was our way of showing all the good parenting we've had from them," Kellee Miller said. "They've instilled that family is one of the most important aspects of life."

Attending K-State football and basketball games have been an aspect of the Miller's family life for as long as the twins can remember.

"Our friends joke about how we don't have to go home to see our family during football season," Kellee Miller said.

Marshall and Sharon, of Emporia, Kan., both attended K-State, their son, Bryan, graduated from K-State in 1988, and their daughter Kristina graduated from K-State in 1995.

The Miller family members aren't the only ones who are considered part of the honor.

Sharon Miller said that the twins' Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters have become like part of the family. Miller said the family has become close with the twins' friends

See **FAMILY** *on* **PAGE 6**



Matt Tady, fifth-year senior in criminology, takes a sip of David Wynn Chardonnay with a 1998 vintage during a UFM class Sept. 11. The class sampled 12 different wines from around Australia.

MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

Students taste wine for credit

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Anne Shannon swirled her glass of wine and picked it up. Smelling it, she decided to take a sip. She didn't do this just one time or even with just one wine. She did this with each wine she tried, tasting a total of 12 different wines.

"I liked most of them," Shannon, senior in English and French, said. "There were about two or three I didn't like, about three I really liked, and the others I just sort of liked."

Shannon, along with eight others, is enrolled in a class through UFM in which tasting wine is the class assignment.

Each week, the students taste various wines from Australia and New Zealand. In the second out of four sessions, Shannon said she is just beginning to get a feel for the wines she does and doesn't like.

"Most of it's probably better than what I've had, just because I haven't ever had anything that wonderful," she said.

Shannon and her boyfriend, Jon Riekenberg,

See **WINE** *on* **PAGE 6**

Aggieville bar expands to neighboring building

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

O'Malley's Alley, an Aggieville bar, is expanding into the vacant building next door, formerly Costello's Pizza, and is expected to be complete in a couple of weeks.

The new O'Malley's will be separate from the "Alley," but connected by the patio. This will allow people to hang out in the Alley but also gives them the option to hang out in the larger expansion, which will have booths, pool tables, foosball tables and a dart board, co-owner Billy Porter said.

"It just seemed too easy with a vacant lot next door," Porter said. "This will give people that want to hang out at O'Malley's more room on crowded nights."

The new O'Malley's will serve pizza and sandwiches, including pizza by the slice from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., Porter said.

One reason for the expansion is that the current O'Malley's is too small to build a kitchen, and they wanted to add food to the menu.

"Overall, the concept will be the same. It will still have a laid-back atmosphere," Porter said.

Some of the things they are working on include painting, downsizing the kitchen, new tile and a new bar, Ryan Sawyer, of Rowdy Trouty's, said.

They are doing all of the work themselves and expect it to take another couple of weeks to complete, Sawyer said. The project is about three weeks in the making, and is being worked on by three individuals, including Porter and Sawyer.

"There is a lot of work that needs to be done between now and when we are ready for business," Mike Trout, co-owner, said.

O'Malley's Alley features a "Party on the Patio" every Thursday night, featuring live bands and drink specials.

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City hires new fire chief to take office in October

A new director of Fire Services, effective Oct. 15, was named by City Manager Ron Fehr last week.

Appointee James Woydziak will be a valuable addition to the city of Manhattan, Gary Fees, city manager's program specialist, said.

"He was chosen for his breadth of experience and a proven integrity," he said. "He has very good leadership experience that will be very important to Manhattan."

About 35 people applied for the position, and nine were interviewed, Fees said.

Woydziak's duties will include planning, directing and organizing the activities of fire suppression, prevention, emergency management programs, code services and supportive services, according to the city manager's office. His administrative duties will include recruiting personnel, purchasing equipment, controlling expenditures, preparing the budget and assigning personnel and equipment.

Woydziak now serves as the fire chief in Emporia, Kan. Prior to Emporia, he was the fire chief in Moline, Ill., and served as a training officer in Lawrence.

Woydziak will replace the vacancy left by Larry Reese, who retired June 23. Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of emergency services, has been the acting fire chief.

— Sarah Bahari

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Did you miss the Sept. 12 deadline for **changing passwords** for K-State computing IDs? Reactivate your ID on the *www.ksu.edu/activateID* page.

■ **Peace Corps** will sponsor a film show at 3 p.m. today in Union 207. A representative will be on hand to answer questions. For more information, call 1-800-424-8580.

■ Students interested in becoming **McCain Ambassadors** can attend an informational meeting at 6 tonight in Bluemont 321.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ **Homecare & Hospice** is offering volunteer training from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday evenings beginning today and continuing Sept. 25, Oct. 2, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16 in the Homecare and Hospice Conference Room, 323 Poyntz Ave. To register, call 537-0688.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Sept. 14

■ At 9:20 a.m., Christina R. Brown, 912 Gardenway, Apt. 12., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:30 a.m., Trisha R. Essary, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Kerry M. Funk, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for battery, aggravated burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 3:05 p.m., Michael W. Phillips, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:40 p.m., Angelo C. Brunson, 1527 Harry Road, was arrested for failure to appear and obstructing the legal process.

Friday, Sept. 15

■ At 12:01 a.m., Janet Jester, 1220 Centennial Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:24 a.m., Brock A. Beran, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 2:06 a.m., Daniel L. Murphy, 700 Sunset Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:33 a.m., John N. Hennes, 925 Denison Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:05 a.m., Jody L. Robinson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:51 a.m., Eric S. Sisco, 2137 Halls Landing, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $193.

■ At 1:04 p.m., Brent V. Schmidt, 244 Summit Ave., Apt. A, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:32 p.m., Ernesto Perez, 1510 College Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Michael S. Martin II, 2430 Greenbriar, Apt. A, was arrested for battery.

■ At 3:59 p.m., Matthew S. Shepherd, 812 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Richard B. Jackson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 6:25 p.m., Walter P. Wilds, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI and for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:10 p.m., Yun Chieh Chiv, 1601 Hillcrest, Apt. 31, was arrested for battery.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Cecilia Puett, St. Louis, Mo., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 9:55 p.m., Dara L. Twaddell, 1504 Harry Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 10:49 p.m., Gary A. Gibson, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of the legal process, resisting arrest and allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 11 p.m., Crissy L. Husted, 821 Osage St., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI.

Saturday, Sept. 16

■ At 1:28 a.m., Melissa M. Goering, 1114 Bertrand St., Apt. 5, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:28 a.m., James R. Broadhurst, 1412 Vista Lane, was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol to minors.

■ At 1:54 a.m., Detimex M. Stanley, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 12:05 p.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 1920 Hunsting Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:08 p.m., Paul G. Ideker, Ryan S. Cummings and Jeffrey B. Severino, 926 Laramie St., were issued notices to appear for open container.

■ At 7:33 p.m., Tyler A. Brooks, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 10:59 p.m., Pei-Wen Wang, 601 Hillcrest, Apt. Y31, was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Jaqueline M. Heinen, Ford 840, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a non-driver's license.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Jennifer K. Wicklizer, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a non-driver's license.

Sunday, Sept. 17

■ At 12:28 a.m., Darren Y. Alexander, Andrew J. Sweany and Brent J. Jantz, St. Marys, Kan., were issued notices to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:35 a.m., Anthony L. Krier, 1807 College Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:50 a.m., Kyle S. Campbell, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:55 a.m., Adron S. Rohde, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:17 a.m., Isaac T. Balhaun, Salina, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license.

■ At 1:57 a.m., David A. Davidson, 1700 Hudson Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:38 a.m., Colin B. Sorenson, 1010 Osage St., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:41 a.m., Matthew D. Lewis, 1534 College Ave., Apt. C9, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 3:28 a.m., Carlos E. Sainz, 1613 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 5:52 a.m., Leon M. Burnett, 404 Poplar Place, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
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Telephone number_____
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Signature_____

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Announcement Information

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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Tournament raises scholarship money for agriculture



Jake Worcester, student body president and 1999 Agriculture Alumni Board scholarship recipient, sinks a putt as Keith Westervelt, CEO and president of Blueville Nursery, 1985 K-State graduate and sponsor of the tournament, looks on.

EVAN SEMON /*Collegian*

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

A game of golf, a hearty meal of thick, juicy steaks and a backdrop of clear cobalt sky was reason enough for 18 teams of golfers to display their skills.

K-State's Agriculture Alumni Board sponsored the second annual K-State Agriculture Alumni Classic golf tournament Friday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City.

The tournament, which raised money for scholarships through the College of Agriculture, began at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Melanie Mainquist, member of the Ag Alumni Board and chairwoman of the tournament, said getting sponsors for the tournament was not difficult.

"We had an easy time getting sponsors, because they wanted to support K-State and help to get this tournament off the ground," she said.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Collingwood Grain Inc., Downey Ranch, Excel Corp. and Farm Credit Services were just a few of the sponsors present at the tournament.

Kary Nye, a 1997 K-State graduate and representative from the Excel Corp. of Wichita, was playing in the tournament.

"We are donating the steaks to be served at dinner tonight," he said. "This is our second year here to play in the tournament and donate steaks, and we're glad to be here. We do a lot of college recruiting, and we think it's important to be raising money for scholarships."

Jake Worcester, student body president and 1999 Agriculture Alumni Board scholarship recipient, played in the tournament.

"I think the tournament is an excellent example of the commitment that the College of Agriculture and the alums have made to the current students," he said. "As a scholarship recipient, I'm really glad to be out here today."

Willie the Wildcat made an appearance later in the afternoon, and teams were able to have their pictures taken with the K-State mascot.

Loren Kruse, AGR alumni sponsor and 1970 graduate, played in the tournament with three of his fraternity brothers.

"We were in Alpha Gamma Rho together, and it's great to be back here together," he said. "We had such a great time as undergraduates, and we want everyone to have as good of a time as we did, so we're glad to be out here today."

As a result of the 1999 tournament, the Agriculture Alumni Board was able to give five $500 scholarships to agriculture students.

"These awards are given to students who are often right below the GPA cutoff for other scholarships, but are very active in a number of organizations," Mainquist said.

Keith Westervelt, CEO and president of Blueville Nursery and 1985 graduate, was a sponsor of the tournament. He said he is already anticipating next year's tournament.

"We need more players next year," he said. "This is a great opportunity that we're giving students, and we need to increase support next year."

Manhattan residents publicize city, university on Letterman show

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan seemed to be the joke of the night on "The Late Show with David Letterman" Sept. 7 when Mel Chastain was handpicked to be a contestant for the game "Know Your Current Events."

"It was totally by luck the whole way through," said Chastain, director of the Regents Education Community Center. "We got the tickets to the show by chance, and then to be picked as one of the contestants was even more of a fluke."

Chastain said he and his wife, DonnaDee, usually take a vacation to New York City once a year.

"We go mainly to see Broadway shows," Chastain said. "We tried to get tickets to the Letterman show online, but they were booked for months in advance."

They got a lucky break, however, while walking past the Ed Sullivan Theater on their way to a needlepoint shop.

"There was a production assistant for the show standing outside asking random people trivia questions," he said. "If you got the question right and they liked what you said, they gave you tickets."

The Chastains were given a time to come back to pick up their tickets for that evening's taping.

"They use a staggered call-back system so that it is not a huge crowd all at once," Chastain said. "When we went back, there was more production assistants talking to the people in line. He would ask questions, and then if he liked what you said he would pull you to the side. I have no idea what his screening process was."

However, the Chastains think they were pulled to the side because DonnaDee mentioned they were from the Little Apple.

"I think it was the connection the two cites had," Chastain said. "But whatever it was, one thing led to another, and they set us in aisle seats."

Chastain said he never expected to be picked by Letterman to play the game.

"There were several other attractive and interesting people sitting around us," he said. "But, he walked up to us and just started talking."

Chastain picked the "Know your Bill Gates Look-Alikes" category from the game.

"He reads the question and then hands you the card with the answer on it," Chastain said. "The first answer was short but the second one was longer. When it was time for me to read the longer one, he just said 'Good fuck on this one.'"

Chastain won two steak dinners to the restaurant Ben Benson's and a CD of "Late Show" music.

While talking to Chastain, Letterman made a comment or two about Kansas.

"Ladies and gentlemen, how many of you have driven across Kansas?" he asked the audience. "How far along were you when you finally said, 'This son of a bi... is long and flat!'"

Another topic of discussion was the Broadway shows Chastain and his wife were going to attend that weekend.

"I told him that we really wanted tickets to 'Lion King,'" Chastain said. "He laughed and said 'For tonight's show?'"

Chastain was more precise, and said he needed two tickets for the 2 p.m. show on Saturday.

"My wife and I truly intended to go stand in line on Saturday and try our luck with the potluck ticket office because the show was booked so far in advance," Chastain said.

However, Letterman came through, and the Chastains were handed two "Lion King" tickets — eighth-row center.

"I wasn't surprised he could do it," Chastain said, "but was thrilled that he did."

The Chastains said their overall impression of Letterman was a good one.

"I think what you see is what you get," Chastain said. "He is just there having fun, and he is about as natural as he can be."

DonnaDee agreed with her husband.

"I thought he looked good," she said. "He looks just like he does on TV. He makes the show a lot of fun."

DonnaDee said she has gotten a lot of calls from friends about their appearance on the show.

"They call and are all excited because they saw us on the show," she said. "I think it definitely put K-State on the map."

Chastain said that he thought the college has gotten some good publicity out of it, too.

"Last Tuesday, Letterman mentioned the fact that he attended Ball State," Chastain said. "And then he asked who they were playing in football this weekend. Of course, it just happened to be K-State."

The same joke appeared the next night when Letterman mentioned Ball State again.

"He said that the mascot for Ball State was the Cardinal," Chastain said. "And then he asked the audience if they knew what Wildcats do to Cardinals."

Letterman's response: "They eat them!"

"He really is a funny guy," Chastain said. "I had a great time on the show, and I even enjoyed watching him poke fun at Manhattan and Kansas."

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Student Union, Rm. 207
CAREER FAIR:
10 am – 4 pm • Tuesday, September 19th
Bramlage Coliseum

0 to 5
MOST K-STATE STUDENTS HAVE 0-5 DRINKS WHEN THEY PARTY
*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness
Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

Students still remain silent about housing

Recently, the university and city have became key figures in the fight against sub-par landlords. As a whole, this pairing can do wonders to improve the housing situation in Manhattan.

Yet there remains another group that needs to step forward — students who are still living in sub-standard housing and remaining silent.

There are reasons why it would be inconvenient to contact the Code Inspection Office for a free housing inspection. It would be inconvenient to be evicted and have to add a housing search to a student's long to-do list. It would be a pain to juggle school, jobs and then have the added stress of awaiting housing repairs or being forced out onto the streets with nowhere to call home.

But the necessity of checking into the complications of sub-standard housing far outweighs any inconvenience.

Students experiencing problems need to contact their landlords. Some landlords do not realize the conditions and will fix the situation as soon as they possibly can. Yet there are other landlords who will avoid the problem at all costs. These are the landlords who will deny their housing has anything wrong with it.

In situations like these, it is important to look for other resources. Call the Code Inspection Office. Look for groups and organizations on campus that will offer assistance.

It is time to take action and realize that sub-standard housing should not exist. The city and university are stepping forward to do their parts, yet silence from students today will not help the housing situation of tomorrow.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Help, help, help. Black moths have overtaken Waters Hall.

■

Who does Erin think she is kidding? I have spoken to pretty girls before, and there is nothing there but boobs and make-up.

■

Note to grounds crew: sprinklers are for the grass, not the sidewalks. Thank you.

■

There is nothing like walking out of Umberger 105 and smelling that fresh air. No, wait a minute, that's smoke.

■

If Bill Snyder was actually a good coach, he'd realize that no one is impressed with beating the worst team in the nation 76 to nothing.

■

To anyone who says that K-State ran up the score Saturday on Ball State, I'd just like to say that in the fourth quarter I am pretty sure I saw the waterboy and about three trainers on the field.

I smell a POLITICIAN

'Bureaucrat' brouhaha reveals candidate's failings



TIA TOMS/*Collegian*

TARYN **FORT**

I've heard rats are quite prominent in New York City. Being close enough to Washington, D.C., I wonder how much longer the immigration of rats toward the White House arena will take?

I hope, a bit longer then two months, give or take a few days.

Rats are typically thought of as dirty and revolting little creatures.

Rats rip up useful items such as sweaters and bags of tortilla chips.

Rats squeak and never speak, sneaking around the trash bins trying to uproot rot that was placed in the dumpster for a reason.

Rats, possibly due to their love of trash, do not strike me as hygienic.

Anyway, because they are used in lab testing, the creatures are simply too close to the human genome.

Rats, more importantly to this column, also stands for the tail-end of the word bureaucrats, whom George W. Bush is saying will make decisions in regard to senior citizens' health in Al Gore's prescription plan. (That's not a positive connotation for Gore in the least.) Whereas Bush says seniors will have control with his plan.

I find it ironic that Bush and the GOP were accused last week of sending subliminal messages to the public when a flash of the word "rats" was used in a commercial bashing the Gore/Lieberman prescription plan. (Remember this incident when asked the definition of irony — I know I will.)

What a shady way to use airtime.

No, I suppose it is only by coincidence that the rather largely lettered word is blatantly placed over the top of "the Gore prescription plan," only to make the ad more appealing.

Well, now I'm being ironic/sarcastic.

Regardless of whether or not the allegations towards the Republican ticket for presidency are true, I just laughed and laughed when I actually witnessed true idiocy while watching the commercial that has since been taken off the air.

So the word was supposed to make that second of the ad more visually stimulating. But I think that claiming the incident as being bizarre and weird, as Bush did, is just another of his flagrancies.

To top the irony of the situation with a big fat cherry, Bush noted in a response to the allegations, according to the Associated Press, that the word only appears fleetingly for a tiny fraction of a second. If it's played at full speed, it's barely noticeable, particularly if not looking for it.

Of course the viewer is not looking for it.

Bush might as well fall off the stage like his father once did.

He not only calls reporters obscene names on a live mic, but he also relinquishes his own chances at ruling America by making his candidacy domain more of a "ratdom" then a kingdom.

Pure and simple, the man is not fit for the job that Clinton handled quite well on the forefront, although handling a young intern as well, on the floor in front of him.

But let's get into the dirt behind the rat's image.

In this particular commercial, Bush is targeting Gore's prescription plan.

In fact, taking a look at Bush's own, it becomes evident that insurance and drug companies are worshiping him only because his plan leaves millions without coverage and forces senior citizens into HMO's.

Gore's plan provides coverage for all 40 million Medicare beneficiaries. (Focus on the word "all.")

Bush's proposed plan is too expensive anyway, because the budget surplus he expects is primarily due to a massive tax cut that benefits wealthy people.

In politics you get the good and the bad. With Bush, you get the bad and the more bad.

As is characteristic with Bush, he also leaves out a huge majority of details about his Medicare reform plan. Then again, he won't elaborate on anything enough to let Gore take a stab.

Dishing it out is a lot easier than taking a taste of your own medicine.

I am not saying Gore is perfect or every part of his campaign is either, because I'm sure it is not. This is not a perfect world, but the backing behind the Gore brain is what America needs to take it into the 21st century.

Take a real look into the Bush world. (Try *www.iknowwhatyoudidintexas.com.*)

All I seem to find underneath everything on that planet is a lot of shade.

Taryn is a fifth-year senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at tfort@collgianmail.com

Bush lacks motivation, desire for education

"Let the love of learning rule humanity."

If you enter Hale Library through the main entrance, the one with the ramp and wonderful pillars, you will see this phrase on your left. It's the motto of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. I'd never really noticed it until a couple of days ago, but, frankly, I like the sound of it. Of course, compassion might be a better ruling emotion, empathy better yet, but at least it beats the love of money so prevalent in today's society.



TERRY **WELCH**

What I really like about the phrase is that it seems to really capture the idea of what a university should be about — the love of learning. It should not, I put to you, be about punching a ticket in order to get a job. We are supposed to actually learn something here, folks, something that, when we take it into the world, the world gets better. We should embrace the love of learning.

Then what would it say about our commitment to learning, our generation, our country if we choose to elect a president who seems to scoff at the very idea that gaining knowledge should be important? I'm talking, of course, about George W. Bush. Here is a man who had every possible educational advantage laid at his feet and, rather than grasping these opportunities, chose to ignore them.

I should make it clear that I'm not castigating Bush for having received low grades. Gore also received his share of "Gentleman's C's" and, frankly, I believe that there's a by-law in the Phi Kappa Phi charter that would require them not only to reject my application based on my grades, but also to shoot me. To make this about grades would be to miss the point entirely. What I'm talking about is the desire to better oneself by learning more about the world. It is this desire which Bush lacks.

I'm also not just talking about his past academic record. As Harold Bloom put it while being interviewed on C-Span Booknotes, "Bush boasts about getting through Yale without hardly reading any books. And he continues to boast about how little he's read. And, of course, I believe him. I think it's disgusting."

Bush himself has backed this statement up. When asked in a Talk magazine article to name something he wasn't good at, he answered, "Sitting down and reading a 500-page book on public policy or philosophy or something." This is someone we want as president? A guy who needs Cliff's Notes in order to learn about public policy?

There are the clear indicators of inadequacy, of course. Bush has many times shown his inability to master the English language or the vaguest notion of cause/effect logic, saying things such as "Rarely is the question asked, 'Is our children learning?'" and "It's clearly a budget. It's got a lot of numbers in it." But these kind of flubs are merely silly (and hilariously collected on Slate.com's "Bushisms" Web page).

The bigger problem is that he cannot seem to understand what's going on around him. Calling the New York Times' Adam Clymer a "major-league asshole" in front of a microphone he didn't realize was on is a sign of this larger problem. When a reporter asked him in 1998 what his father and he talked about when they weren't talking politics and he answered, "Pussy," is a sign of this larger problem. Ditto the interview with Tucker Carlson in which he used the "f-word" numerous times.

The profanity is not the issue. The point is that none of these statement were in his best interest to make, and yet he made them anyway. He clearly does not understand that there is a time and a place for everything. This does not bode well for his diplomatic abilities.

There are those who would say that genius status is not required to be president, that Bush only needs to get some great advisers to help him through the rough spots. Those people should realize that the man has advisers right now, and they are incapable of keeping him from being stupid.

As college students, we should value learning. If we didn't, why would we spend such vast quantities of money (in parking alone, for Pete's sake,) just to get a piece of paper with Jon Wefald's fake signature on it? If it's simply to get a job, I'll tell you that it won't work. The jobs come to those who learn. That's the way business works. Employers have to find the people who truly know what they're supposed to. At the least, they do not hire a person who cannot keep from cursing repeatedly during a job interview, which, basically, a presidential campaign is.

Let's all hope that when we elect our next president, we at least have the common sense to demand from him the intelligence and intellectual curiosity that we would expect if we were hiring, say, a night manager at the local Stuckey's.

Terry is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at twelch@collegianmail.com

National honor society's K-State chapter inducts 1st members

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

Former Landon Lecturer Gen. Richard B. Myers, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.C., was just one of the many attendants for the first-ever induction ceremony for the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

The Friday-evening ceremony drew officers of the K-State NSCS chapter, distinguished members, K-State graduates and hundreds of new inductees in addition to the vice chairman.

NSCS, founded in 1994 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., now has 122 chapters nationwide, K-State chapter president Heather Ice said.

"NSCS allows opportunities for personal growth and puts a great emphasis on the value of higher education," Ice said. "We must take advantage of these given opportunities and work together."

Myers, a K-State alumnus as well as the keynote speaker at the event, said induction into NSCS was a great accomplishment.

"You should all be extremely proud of why you're here tonight," Myers said. "I am truly privileged to speak to such a group."

However, academic standing pales in comparison to the true mission of NSCS and its members, Myers said.

"It doesn't deal much with marks on a report card. It's more than that. How you apply those grades and good marks is what's important instead of the grade itself," he said.

Myers said the stars that lie in the NSCS emblem have special significance and represent scholarship, leadership, service and respect.

"Education is continuous and non-ending," he said. "An education like the one K-State provides gives students foundations for becoming successful leaders."

In reference to his personal experience, Myers said his education at K-State and his military career opened many opportunities for him around the world.

However, Myers' main focus was on another star in the emblem, which he called commitment.

"In light of commitment, service is an old endeavor," Myers said. "Commitment requires significant personal investment and a plea to go beyond the call of service. Many students and parents here tonight have that commitment."

Stephen Loflin, executive director of NSCS, spoke to the ceremony's audience about why the society was created.

"There is not enough recognition early for college students that excel," Loflin said. "We want to provide early students with that recognition and encourage them to get involved."

After Loflin's speech, the charter for the K-State NSCS chapter was presented and more than 250 new members were recognized. The ceremony concluded with the induction of distinguished members of the society for the 2000 academic year, which included Myers; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Thomas Roberts, assistant dean for the College of Engineering; Debra Patterson, K-State women's head basketball coach; and Mayor Karen McCulloh.



Gen. Richard B. Myers, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the keynote speaker at the National Society of Collegiate Scholars first induction ceremony for K-State scholars at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

EVAN SEMON/ *Collegian*

The responses of inductees was positive with regard to the ceremony itself and NSCS's themes.

"I like the idea of it. I'm not sure what they offer, but I'm looking forward to getting involved or maybe even becoming an officer. Plus, it's something nice to put on a job application," Mason Rankin, sophomore in secondary education, said.

The first meeting for the new inductees will take place 6 p.m. Sept. 28.

Researchers create 1st vaccine to protect women from genital herpes virus

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Researchers have made the first vaccine that protects against genital herpes. But there is a catch: It works only in women and only if they have never had cold sores.

The findings, reported Sunday, are a surprise. Until now, no vaccine has ever been shown to work in one sex but not the other. Experts say this could present unexpected trouble for creating other vaccines for sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS.

The results were not the clear home run that the vaccine's developer, SmithKline Beecham, had hoped when it began designing the latest studies a decade ago. Further testing will almost certainly be required for the drug to be approved, assuming that the company keeps working on the product.

Nevertheless, doctors say a vaccine that offers even partial protection against a chronic disease is noteworthy. The only other sexually transmitted disease that can be stopped with a vaccine is hepatitis B.

"I would say the chances are good but not at all certain" that the herpes vaccine will eventually be approved for routine use, said Dr. Spotswood Spruance of the University of Utah, one of those who tested it.

He predicted the vaccine would be given to adolescent girls.

Widespread use of the vaccine this way would probably reduce genital herpes for both sexes, since it would lower the chance of men coming in contact with infected females.

Genital herpes and cold sores result from closely related bugs. Herpes simplex virus type 1, or HSV-1, causes fever blisters on the mouth, while HSV-2 triggers sores on the genitals. Once acquired, both infections last a lifetime.

Both infections grow more common with age. Recent surveys suggest that in the United States, 45 million people ages 12 and older are infected with the genital herpes virus.

Spruance and colleagues reported the results of two major studies of the vaccine at a meeting in Toronto of the American Society for Microbiology. Both were conducted on couples in which one partner had genital herpes but the other did not. The studies involved more than 2,700 people in the United States, Canada, Australia, Italy and New Zealand.

In one of the studies, the partners who were free of genital herpes had never been infected with either HSV-1 nor HSV-2, while the other included those who had HSV-1 but not HSV-2.

During 19 months of follow up, it turned out that the vaccine did nothing to protect men or to protect women who already had HSV-1. However, it was about 75 percent effective in warding off genital herpes sores in women who had never had either form of the virus.

About 3 percent got genital herpes after taking the vaccine, compared with about 11 percent of those receiving dummy shots. Another 3 percent of those getting the vaccine became infected but never developed genital sores.

The researchers said that being infected with HSV-1 probably helps protect people from getting genital herpes, and the vaccine does little to increase this natural barrier.

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HARMONY

■ *continued from page 1*

Pat Ryan, yell leader, said. "We wanted to recognize how important it is — even in a small community like Manhattan."

Doug Benson, co-chairman of the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week planning committee, then played his guitar, playing a variety of music from black, Latino and Mexican cultures. Sheets of music with words to the songs "We Shall Overcome" and "De Colores," were passed out to the audience for all who wanted to sing.

After Benson finished singing and playing his guitar, the events for the rest of the week were announced, and everyone was encouraged to come.

Banister said she hopes people would take advantage of what the week had to offer.

"Hopefully, everyone will take a chance to take a look at what's offered this week," she said, "because the more you can learn and understand the better prepared you are to work with others."

LAWSUIT

■ *continued from page 1*

problems before I came here," Zainal said.

However, Lin said he feels he has been attacked on all sides when it comes to rental housing in Manhattan. He has filed a countersuit against Zainal for not paying the rent.

"He is simply using the system to find a loophole out of paying his rent," he said. "I don't think that is right."

Lin, who used to own 70-80 properties in Manhattan, has decided to downsize over the years, he said.

"We try so hard to make the housing very nice in this town, and we have been singled out," Lin said. "I don't think that is fair."

Pat Ball, code inspector for the city of Manhattan, said Lin could face legal action for renting out an apartment that was condemned in 1992. Lin asserts the apartment was authorized by the city in a letter to divide the house into four separate units under a "grandfather" clause.

In a related Collegian article that ran Sept. 13, it was noted that a plumber was scheduled to correct a sewage problem at a Lin-owned home at 1031 Kearney St. one week after the occurrence.

However, Lin employee Ryan Black, junior in golf course management, said he corrected the plumbing problem shortly on the following morning with the plumbing firm Powell Brothers.

Lin still supports Mayor Karen McCulloh's proposal for mandatory housing inspections. Providing safe housing for students is a move in a positive direction, Lin said. Yet, the inspections would not affect him, he said, because his properties have always been inspected.

"I have always been positive about being up to code," he said.

Vi Fogerson, a real-estate agent in Manhattan and a friend of Lin's, has known Lin since the early 1970s.

"He's a true supporter of the Manhattan community," she said. "I don't understand why he has been singled out. Nothing has been said about his good properties."

Black said he agrees that Lin has been targeted by the public. Black said he has many good properties and is a respectable landlord.

FAMILY

■ *continued from page 1*

throughout the years.

"In high school and college, all their friends have known that they are always welcome at our house," Sharon Miller said.

She said that when the family members can't see each other often, they do stay in contact.

"At times, they've been my rationalization," she said. "They've always supported us in what we've done."

She said the essay focused on how the family remains close even though they are far apart in age.

"The people that we are is based on how our parent raised us," Kaytee Miller said.

Kaytee Miller said experiencing college life with her sister has been rewarding.

"We've grown a lot closer in college," she said. "She's definitely my best friend."

Marshall Miller said having the whole family attend K-State has added to his children's positive college experiences.

"Since they all grew up around here, coming here for campus visits was like going home," he said. "I'm thrilled they all came here. It makes K-State more comfortable for them, and it feels like home for all of us."

WINE

■ *continued from page 1*

senior in computer science, decided to take the class to learn more about wine, an interest they recently developed.

"It is interesting trying stuff you wouldn't normally buy in the store," Riekenberg said.

Shannon, who recently turned 21, said her desire to try wines increased when she turned the legal drinking age.

"I don't like beer or hard liquors," Shannon said. "And it was something I was interested in."

The class provides water, crackers and a bowl in the middle of the table to pour out any unwanted wine.

While sipping Australian wine, the class learned about the different regions of Australia, which part of the region the wine came from and how the region affected the taste.

What goes into the wine, where it comes from and how it is grown are all factors that determine how a wine tastes, said Chad Lohman, co-class instructor and owner of Nespor Wine and Spirits.

"Grape variety is the biggest factor," he said.

Grape variety depends on the region where they are grown, he said. Australia's dry, flat land produces wines with a different flavor, and many varieties of Chardonnay, he said.

With the summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, Lohman said he expects an increased interest in Australian wine.

"We're seeing it already," he said. "Our Australian section is already full. Companies are wanting to sell me their products, but I just don't have room."

Discussing what foods go well with wines is another topic of discussion in this classroom.

"There's a French theory they tell in Europe," said Scott Benjamin, co-instructor and sales representative for Vintage Marketing Standard Beverage. "Food is never at its best, and wine is never at its best without each other."

Benjamin said he loves the lifestyle he leads — his involvement with wine — and that he's trying to bring others into it.

"I think if more people did this, they'd be happier," Benjamin said.

Lohman said one of his goals is to try to change the attitude that many have about wine — that it's a snobby thing for the rich. What's most important in the class, though, is to teach wine appreciation.

"We don't teach them what wine is good. We teach them how to appreciate it," he said.

Compared to her classes through K-State, Shannon said this one beats the rest.

"You don't get drunk in your average K-State class," she said. "It's pretty fun."

Matt Tady, senior in criminology, said he learned so much by taking the class the first time, he decided to take it again. He said he's not only learned an appreciation, but a skill for picking out the subtle differences in each wine.

"This class just gives me the opportunity to try different wines — things I wouldn't have tried on my own," he said.

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Quincy Morgan pulls in the first of his three touchdown catches as Ball State's Jesse Avant gives chase on the 55-yard scoring play in the first quarter. Morgan caught five passes for 143 yards.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Ball State's loss reminiscent of Cats' football past

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 76-0 romp over Ball State was a hard game to coach for the Wildcats' Bill Snyder.

"I've been there, and I understand the other side," he said. "That's hard for those other youngsters in that locker room. All they want is just a little bit of light at the end of the tunnel, and it's hard for them to see it that way."

That difficulty is continuing to escalate, as the Cardinals' loss Saturday in front of 46,916 at KSU Stadium extends their winless streak to 20 games.

"Your fans are going to be after you under any circumstances if you don't win or if you have a bad ball game, as took place," Snyder said. "I guess there's a compassionate side of coaching, and I think I'm not alone in that, I think most coaches are probably that way."

That compassion was evident as Snyder paid a visit to the Ball State locker room following the Cats' lopsided victory. He could relate to Cardinal head coach Bill Lynch and the feelings on the opposing sideline.

"I told him I've been where he is," Snyder said. "Our football program has been where his is. I believe that he had a plan that was doable, and I encouraged him to stick with it — I didn't tell him anything he didn't know."

That encouragement was directed to Lynch's team as well.

"I told his players I appreciated the fact that I didn't see — and I paid attention to it — I didn't see anybody out there that tried to give up.

"They will break their streak, and eventually that program will become a good program again, and as I said, I've been there."

However, Snyder is far from there now. In fact, K-State (3-0) is the No. 4 team in the nation, according to the AP poll.

In addition, the squad's 76 points against Ball State (0-3) is the highest total in Wildcat football history, dating back to a 75-5 drubbing of Drury on Oct. 17, 1910, under then-head coach Mike Ahearn.

"I thought we were a good football team tonight," Snyder said. "I thought we played well in the first half of the ball game, and I was pleased that our two's and three's and four's played well for the most part in the second half.

"Collectively, I think we were a better football team tonight than we have been at any time during the course of the season, so we are making some improvement."

Yet, Snyder said the Cats' 76-point margin of victory doesn't indicate that his team sits a certain level above Ball State.

"We were not that much better than that football team," he said. "We did play well tonight, and I wanted (Lynch's) team to know that they played an awfully good football team."

And play a good team they did.

K-State, for the second consecutive game, racked up more than 500 yards of total offense, with 343 of those yards coming in the first half alone.

"We're heading in the right direction,"

See **FOOTBALL** *on* **PAGE 10**



POINTS BY QUARTER

Ball St.	0	0	0	0	0
K-State	34	14	21	7	76

First quarter
K-State – Morgan 55 pass from Beasley (Johnson kick failed), 13:05
K-State – Beasley 8 run (Beasley rush), 12:40
K-State – Lockett 83 punt return (Johnson kick failed), 9:59
K-State – Morgan 66 pass from Beasley (Brite kick), 6:46
K-State – Scobey 4 run (Brite kick), 3:31
Second quarter
K-State – Morgan 8 pass from Roberson (Brite kick), 6:34
K-State – Jackson 4 run (Brite kick), 1:47
Third quarter
K-State – Scobey 2 run (Brite kick), 11:46
K-State – Cartwright 10 run (Altvater kick), 7:39
K-State – Cartwright 7 run (Altvater kick), 3:14
Fourth quarter
K-State – Washington 1 run (Altvater kick), 11:28

ATTENDANCE: 46,916

TEAM STATISTICS	Ball St.	K-State
First downs	5	27
Rushes-yards	45-46	57-322
Passing yards	5	192
Comp-Att-Int	1-8-2	8-12-0
Total plays-yards	53-51	69-514
Return yards	103	140
Punts-avg.	11-35.4	2-40.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-63	7-50
Sacks by-yards	0-0	5-34
Time of possession	29:57	30:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing – Ball St., Merriweather 14-44, Hill 2-15, Jones 12-13, Teeters 10-11, Team 1-(minus 1), Conn 6-(minus 36). K-State, Scobey 14-81, Jackson 7-68, Beasley 3-38, Roberson 6-37, Morris 8-25, Claybon 4-20, Cartwright 2-17, Hoheisel 2-16, Washington 4-13, Milne 1-5, Burton 5-3, Team 1-(minus 1).

Passing – Ball St., Hill 1-5-1-5, Conn 0-3-1-0. K-State, Beasley 5-6-0-146, Roberson 3-6-0-46.

Receiving – Ball St., Cottee 1-5. K-State, Morgan

COACHES	ASSOCIATED PRESS
1. Nebraska	1. Nebraska
2. Florida State	2. Florida St.
3. Florida	3. Florida
4. Virginia Tech	**4. K-State**
5. K-State	5. Virginia Tech
6. Wisconsin	6. UCLA
7. Washington	7. Wisconsin
8. UCLA	8. Washington
9. Southern California	9. Southern California
10. Michigan	10. Michigan
11. Clemson	11. Clemson
12. Ohio State	12. Miami
13. Tennessee	13. Tennessee
14. Miami	14. Ohio State
15. Texas	15. Texas
16. Oklahoma	16. Notre Dame
17. Illinois	17. Oklahoma
18. Notre Dame	18. TCU
19. TCU	19. Illinois
20. Michigan State	20. Auburn
21. Purdue	21. Purdue
22. Auburn	22. Southern Mississippi
23. Southern Mississippi	23. Michigan State
24. Georgia	24. Georgia
25. Mississippi State	25. Mississippi State

Morgan moving up

Senior wide receiver Quincy Morgan's 55-yard, 66-yard and 8-yard touchdown receptions against Ball State tie him with four Wildcats for most TD receptions in a game. He also moved into a tie for second place with Darnell McDonald with 15 career touchdown receptions.

Lockett goes the distance

With his 83-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter, junior Aaron Lockett became just the second Wildcat in the past three seasons to return back-to-back punts for touchdowns. David Allen had back-to-back touchdown returns in 1998 and 1999 (Iowa State and Texas). This season, Lockett's 37.6-yard return average leads the Big 12 Conference.

Early scoring success

With 34 points in the first quarter, the Wildcats posted the second-most points in a quarter in school history. K-State also tallied 34 points against Northern Illinois on Sept. 12, 1998, and the total is second only to 35 points set Nov. 20, 1999, against Missouri. The Cats' 48 points in the first half was also the second most points scored in a half in program history, behind the 59 points against Northern Illinois in '98.

Fatafehi hits the books

Senior defensive tackle Mario Fatafehi tied the school record books for most sacks in a game, registering three in the first half against Ball State. That record is shared among five Wildcats, most recently, Darren Howard, who nabbed three sacks in last year's Culligan Holiday Bowl.

Shattering records

K-State set the school record for most touchdowns in a game with 11 against the Cardinals, as well as most points in a game with 76 (one point off the Big 12 record set by Nebraska versus Iowa State in 1997).

Sack stats

The Wildcats' offensive line has yet to allow a sack this season, while the defense has sacked the opponent 14 times.

Injury update

■ Chris Claybon exited Saturday's game after the first offensive series, but fellow tailback Josh Scobey assured media Claybon is OK. "He's 100-percent healthy, but we just want to keep everyone healthy for our Big 12 opening up, and he just kind of relaxed tonight."
■ Place kicker Jamie Rheem took the night off against Ball State, but Snyder said his injury isn't serious. "Jamie has some muscle soreness that we're trying to work through right now, and he could have kicked, but I felt it was best to hold him out and give him some more rest time," Snyder said.
■ Tailback David Allen, strong safety Jarrod Cooper and linebacker Bryan Hickman were not in uniform for the Cats' contest with the Cardinals and remain on the injured list.

— compiled by Derek Boss



K-State linebacker Turelle Williams celebrates after recovering a fumble Saturday during the first quarter of the game against Ball State at KSU Stadium. The recovery set up the second touchdown in the 76-0 win.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

K-State defense keeps Ball State to 1 yard/play

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder admitted the defense couldn't have done much more against Ball State.

"I think we played extremely well on defense," he said. "They haven't been a great offensive football team, but they moved the ball a little bit on Florida and they scored some points, so our defense played pretty well."

In fact, the Cardinals scored 19 points on the Gators in their Sept. 2 season opener and were within two touchdowns of the lead at the four-minute mark of the fourth quarter.

However, K-State's defense nabbed a shutout against Ball State on Saturday, while holding the Cardinals to a total of five first downs and just a 1.0-yard-per-play average.

"Fifty-one yards on 53 snaps. I can live with that," K-State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

That was all the Ball State offense could muster against the Cats. Of the Cardinals 15 offensive possessions, 12 resulted in three-and-outs.

"They never gave us anything all night defensively," Ball State head coach Bill Lynch said. "They really played great defense. At some point, we tried to run the ball to keep their offense off the field and keep the clock running — we couldn't do that."

The Cardinals couldn't do much right on Saturday against

See **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 10**

Roberson sees sees time on field, gains experience

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Even before the Wildcat offense could pin 34 points on Ball State in the first quarter Saturday, there was a question lingering on the minds of most K-State fans'.

It wasn't whether or not they would see freshman quarterback Eli Roberson, but rather, when the Baytown, Texas, phenom would appear.

That question was answered early in the second quarter at KSU Stadium when, with 12:04 left to play in the half, Roberson huddled with the first-team offensive unit on the sideline before coming out to replace senior Jonathan Beasley at quarterback.

After a 15-yard Ball State punt went out of bounds at the K-State 41, junior tailback Josh Scobey took the ball to the 50 on first down. On the next play, Roberson rolled out and aimed for junior receiver Aaron Lockett on the left side of the Ball State coverage, but the pass sailed high over Lockett's head.

"I just wanted to get the ball there," Roberson said of the errant pass. "I was kind of anxious, and I overthrew it. That just comes with lack of experience."

Roberson's next attempt came three plays later, looking for senior wide-out Quincy Morgan on the right side, but the pass again fluttered incomplete over Morgan.

Roberson later fired a bullet to senior Martez Wesley for 17 yards to the Ball State 12 for his first completion of the game and the first of his Wildcat career.

Two plays later, Roberson took the snap from the 8-yard line, rolled right and found Morgan standing in the end zone for his first collegiate touchdown pass.

"It was a great pass," Morgan said. "He's a good player, and he's going to make the plays."

Roberson admits he was nervous about playing in front of the K-State crowd for only the second time, but added that he gained confidence after his first completion.

"I was a little bit nervous," Roberson said. "I am human, but after I got that first pass out of the way, I felt pretty good."

Roberson finished the day with 46 yards on 3-for-6 passing, including a touchdown, before giving way to junior Jeremy Milne late in the third quarter.

Head coach Bill Snyder praised Roberson's performance against the Cardinals.

"He was a better quarterback tonight," Snyder said. "He's made some improvements, and his game management is vastly improved."



STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

K-State quarterback Eli Roberson looks to the back of the end zone at his receiver as he rolls right Saturday at KSU Stadium. Roberson overthrew the ball.



EGOMANIAC

EVAN SEMON/ *Collegian*

John Evans, lead singer for Egomaniacs, performs at the 14th annual Opus Band Competition that took place in the Union Plaza. The Union Program Council awarded a first-place prize of $400 to Cassiopia, second place to Egomaniacs and third place to Orange. Other bands that participated were Elemental, Flicker, Fly Box and Arein.

AIDS medication approved

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Patients with the AIDS virus are about to get a new option that may help those who have failed standard therapy: a drug called Kaletra.

The Food and Drug Administration approved Kaletra late Friday, for use by adults as well as HIV-infected infants and children who are older than 6 months of age.

Kaletra is one of a class of AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors. But early evidence suggests it may work a little differently than its competitors — allowing higher HIV-fighting levels of drug to circulate in the blood system than other medicines do.

"This is all still a little theoretical," said Dr. Heidi Jolson, the FDA's AIDS chief.

But in studies of patients who had failed other protease inhibitor treatment, enough saw their HIV levels dramatically drop — presumably because of this effect — to persuade the FDA to speedily approve Kaletra's sale.

Scientists with manufacturer Abbott Laboratories said in one study about 70 percent of such protease-failed patients improved on Kaletra, although Jolson cautioned that those patients also took another relatively new pill, so it's unclear if Kaletra should get all the credit.

Abbott said the prescription-only medicine — available in capsules or liquid taken twice a day as part of a cocktail of standard AIDS drugs — should be on pharmacy shelves around the end of next week.

Kaletra is a combination of a new chemical called lopinavir plus a small dose of Abbott's older AIDS drug Norvir. The company mixed the two because together they produce what co-inventor Dale Kempf calls a "great drug reaction" — The Norvir increases blood levels of lopinavir.

Abbott calls that Kaletra's key, contending the drug can get to higher levels in the body than other protease inhibitors without causing more side effects than a standard dose would.

But Kaletra does cause side effects, Jolson stressed. It comes with a long list of drugs that physicians cannot prescribe together with Kaletra because the interactions are dangerous, she said.

About 10 percent of Kaletra users had significant rises in cholesterol and triglyceride levels, she said. About 1 percent suffered pancreatitis. Other side effects were typical for AIDS drugs, including diarrhea, fatigue and nausea.

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FOR RELEASE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Bypass with the remote
4 Chancellorsville general
9 Peregrinate
12 Night bird
13 Suspension of breathing
14 Flamenco cheer
15 Residents of Washington's capital
17 Felon's flight
18 Golfer Ernie
19 Sound stage, e.g.
21 Hound type
24 Some sushi
25 New Haven student
26 Crafty
28 Freeway exits
31 Big name in scat
33 Anvil locale
35 Cleo's waterway
36 Course-plotting sci.
38 Corral
40 Perfect score
41 Gouda's cousin
43 1935 Astaire flick
45 Corrida figure
47 Terrorist's weapon
48 "There — tide ..."
49 Mycenaean period
54 Bygone days, in bygone days
55 Tag
56 Journal
57 Kanga's kid
58 Leave out speech sounds
59 London forecast

DOWN
1 Menagerie
2 Piercing tool
3 Thickness
4 Trump's ex
5 Letter
6 Literary collection
7 Thick
8 Spring break
9 "The Vicar of Wakefield" author
10 Jai —
11 Showroom car
16 French possessive
20 — Bator
21 Existed
22 Actress Nazimova
23 1985 Western starring two Kevins
27 Shrill bark
29 Entreaty
30 Faxed
32 Helper
34 Put back on key
37 Render unintelligible
39 Hose enc
42 Aesopian lesson
44 Chart format
45 Layer
46 Christiani now
50 Kimono belt
51 Politico Landon
52 Sticky stuff
53 Early bird?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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J	O	N	■	T	I	G	H	T	R	O	P	E
O	D	E	■	S	P	R	E	E	■	■	■	■
R	E	E	D	■	E	Y	E	■	T	I	E	R
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S	A	L	E	M	■	■	A	F	O	O	T	■
E	X	O	D	U	S	■	S	E	T	■	■	■
W	E	B	S	■	L	O	P	■	S	W	A	G
■	■	■	S	O	F	I	A	■	O	B	I	■
T	I	G	H	T	W	A	D	S	■	M	I	G
A	R	O	M	A	■	G	E	T	■	A	D	O
P	A	N	S	Y	■	E	R	A	■	N	E	T

Saturday's answer 9-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

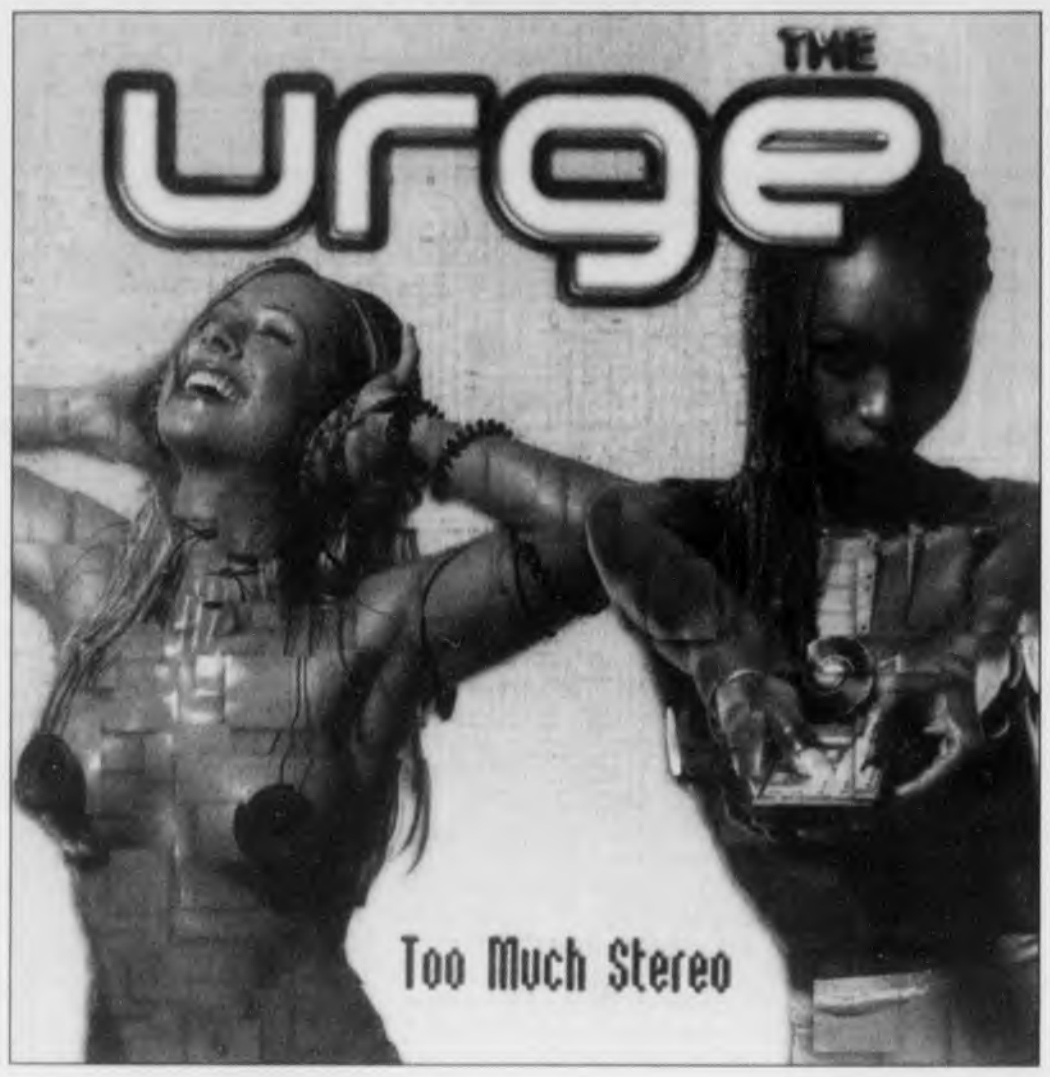
"Fallen Angel"
"Passion of Mind"
"28 Days"
"High Fidelity"
"Ready to Rumble"
"Color of Paradise"
"Jesus' Son"
"Alien Visitor"
"Map of the World"

MUSIC

Madonna — "Music"
Willie Nelson — "Milk Cow Blues"
Fastball — "The Harsh Light of Day"
Bjork — "Selmasongs: Dancer in the Dark"
Barbra Streisand — "Timeless: Live From the MGM Grand"
The Go-Betweens — "Friends of Rachel Worth"
Fuel — "Something Like Human"

Urge reaching spotlight

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian



Give me one good reason The Urge is not a household name.

I warn you, it's going to be hard to convince me — I'm a 311 fan. I live for the loud stuff. But seriously — when I first heard of the band's upcoming Manhattan concert, why was I the only person in the K-State Student Union to squeal like a 12-year-old teenybopper with a Tiger Beat mini-poster?

MORE INFO?
See Tuesday's Collegian for details on the band's upcoming concert at Silverado Saloon.

Average radio listeners, subjected to recycled Britney/Christina tracks courtesy of every station in the tri-state area, were probably introduced to The Urge through 1995's "Receiving the Gift of Flavor." Anyone remember the "Brainless" T-shirts? No? How about 1998's "Master of Styles," when those same stations played "Jump Right In" every hour on the hour? Few people do, unfortunately.

Well, Urge virgins, try the group's seventh CD on for size. "Too Much Stereo," which hit shelves in mid-July, is picking up some airtime these days, and could — make that should — propel the band into the shiny spotlight they deserve.

Slapping a label on this band isn't easy, and that's probably the group's greatest asset. This self-described ska/funk/punk act out of St. Louis MO. cannot be thrown on any one shelf of a record store, as employees of Hasting's Book, Music and Video might be able to tell you.

Instead, The Urge delves into multiple styles in order to blend its own brand of music. Believe in the band's versatility — this band has shared a stage with various national acts such as Korn, No Doubt, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Everclear, the Violent Femmes, and of course, 311.

"Too Much Stereo" continues The Urge's potpourri tradition, delivering tracks that flip-flop from the soothing to the insane. No one song can be used to define this band, as the delivery changes frequently.

Disc jockeys have already weaseled out the disc's first single — the title track, "Too Much Stereo" — and I'll be the first to agree that this should be the song used to hook new fans. The song, in which lead singer Steve Ewing likens the deterioration of his romantic relationship with his stereo hookup, is the kind of jump-up sound that makes The Urge such an incredible live act. A word of warning: every corner of an Urge show is a mosh pit.

Next, the group takes a socially conscious turn. "Welcome to Gunville" will probably be an interesting addition to concerts: "fear created violence/and violence means death/life is gone at will/proud of the blood we spill/everyday here in Gunville." Cheery, eh?

I've got your cheer right here. Pop fans looking for the softer side of Steve will find a little something, too. Try "Four Letter and Two Words" (almost a sister song to the band's earlier hit, "Closer"): "Four letters and two words/words that mean the same/funny how-funny how/one is love and one's your name" beats anything a boy band could churn out.

"Too Much Stereo" is a CD I wouldn't mind pressing on friends in order to create a fleet of Urge fans. More than 10 years of whirlwind touring (some of the band's original members date back to 1987) hasn't dampened this band's enthusiasm for music, and the pace of this album is proof.

Need extra incentive? Hot pics of the band in a whirlpool. Take that, Tiger Beat.



music review
"Too Much Stereo"
By: The Urge

Album showcases group's individual styles



By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Even though Boyz II Men has been absent from the music scene for the past three years, the group's recent release, "Nathan Michael Shawn Wayna," displays four individual talents together as one group.

Much of the music on the 14-track album was written and produced by the members of Boyz II Men, including "Pass You By," the first single off the new release.

The song, written by Shawn Stockman, offers fans a sound much like something from the group's previous albums. It is by far the best song on the CD, meshing the individual sounds to produce one harmony.



music review
"Nathan Michael Shawn Wanya"
By: Boyz II Men

The title of the album reflects the music on the CD. "Nathan Michael Shawn Wayna" is who and what is heard on each track. There is a definite group sound, but each member takes the opportunity to showcase individual styles. Unlike past albums, each member's sound is recognizable and is displayed well in the album's sixth track, "I Finally Know."

Another addition to the music is the emphasis placed on instrumentation. Guitar, trumpet, saxophone and a variety of other instruments are mixed into the harmony of Boyz II Men, a rhythm and blues sound that has been replaced on radio waves by the trendy boy band style.

Boyz II Men has returned to the scene with mastered skill and a sound that cannot be mimicked.

Foxx's new action/comedy could be career flop

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

It isn't "In Living Color," that's for sure.

After making an appearance in the football drama "Any Given Sunday," Jamie Foxx's career takes a step back with "Bait," an action/comedy that involves an ex-con inadvertently helping the police to catch a gold thief.

Foxx plays Alvin Sanders, a man who is arrested after the theft of a seafood warehouse. In exchange for his freedom, the police plant a homing device on Sanders, without his knowledge, in order to find a gold thief with whom he was briefly associated.

The "funny" parts of this movie generally lie in the fact that Sanders' privacy is being invaded, and the police are subjected to hearing every (and I mean every) event that goes on in his day-to-day life.

Probably the most enjoyable performance in "Bait" is given by Kimberly Elise ("Beloved"), who portrays Foxx's girlfriend. While her character is a cliche (she's a single mother who works two jobs), she is a strong-willed person and demands respect from her boyfriend. Elise's stoic and serious persona is a welcome contrast to Foxx's lighthearted attitude.

The movie might have done well if director Antoine Fuqua hadn't combined the genres of action and comedy. Foxx is a name many people would associate with the variety show "In Living Color," and his fans will be disappointed by the absence of sight gags and one-liners.

Instead, the movie leans more toward action/thriller, complete with special effects and a villain who tries too hard to be like John Malkovich. Fans, more than likely, will feel cheated.

The combination of genres just adds an element of confusion. You won't know whether to laugh or cry (maybe a laugh track is needed, for that reason). You'll just be looking at your watch every five minutes, enduring the longest two hours of your life.



movie review
"Bait"
Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:20, 7 and 9:25 p.m.
Starring: Jamie Foxx, Kimberly Elise

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

FOOTBALL

■ *continued from page 7*

offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "A lot of that is relative to the opponents we're playing, you know that as well as I do.

"But if you had to look at it from the outside looking in, we were very pleased with the way things are going right now, we're not turning the ball over."

Instead, the Cats' spent much of their Saturday turning possessions into points.

On their opening drive, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley, engineering the Cats' no-huddle offense, connected with senior wide receiver Quincy Morgan for 55 yards to give K-State a 6-0 lead.

That TD marked the beginning of 10 consecutive Wildcat scoring drives for touchdowns, which lasted until the 11:28 juncture in the fourth quarter.

Snyder said he thought Beasley did a nice job in running the no-huddle offense to jump-start the Cats' offensive game.

"I can't tell you at this particular point in time that he really made any mistakes in being involved with that," Snyder said. "He handled the management of the no huddle offense very well."

That management produced four offensive touchdowns in the first quarter, complemented by the special team's units' 83-yard punt return by junior Aaron Lockett, to give K-State a 34-0 lead.

"He's just gaining confidence as we go, and I feel very, very comfortable with him back there right now," Snyder said of Lockett.

Redshirt freshman Ell Roberson picked up where Beasley left off in the second quarter, as the quarterback found Morgan from 8 yards out for the wide-out's third touchdown reception of the game, tying a K-State record.

"Any time you do something here at K-State and your name is mentioned with Darnell McDonald, Michael Smith, Kevin Lockett and those guys, you have to feel good about yourself," Morgan said. "Those are all great players and that's all you can do is just sit back, pat yourself on the back and go out and keep making plays."

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 7*

a high-caliber team like K-State, Lynch said.

Those problems stemmed from the Cats' pressure on the Ball State quarterbacks, especially senior Brian Conn.

"We were having trouble protecting Brian," Lynch said. "It was just a very difficult night."

It was a night in which K-State recorded five sacks for 34 yards in losses, three by senior Mario Fatafehi, despite the Cardinal offensive line only giving up one sack in two games prior to the Cat contest.

Senior Monty Beisel pressured the opposition early, sacking Conn on the Cardinals' opening play from scrimmage. The hit forced a fumble that was recovered by senior linebacker Turelle Williams on the Ball State 8-yard line, leading to K-State's second touchdown of the day.

It was also a night in which the Wildcat secondary allowed only five total passing yards on one lone third-quarter completion, while K-State's defensive backs garnered two interceptions for the game.

Volleyball team defeats No. 24 Baylor

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Baylor's volleyball team might have beaten K-State twice last season, but on Saturday, the Bears couldn't win one game.

The Cats' thirst for revenge was satisfied, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"I think they came in here thinking they could put up a pretty good game against us," she said. "I'm glad we beat them in three games. We just showed them they're not going to get us for another year, two years, two games in a row."

The No. 22 Cats (8-2, 2-0) took only three games to put away No. 24 Baylor (7-3, 1-1) by grabbing the momentum and never letting go. K-State won the first game decisively, 15-7, and forced Baylor back on its heels in the second game, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"I think a lot of that came from our momentum in the first game," she said. "We really got our game going, so in the second game they were just kind of guessing a lot."

Momentum was achieved in the first game by attacking Baylor's strengths, Wegner said.

"Baylor's a team that is really scrappy. I think it's easy for teams to kind of back down and kind of get frustrated," Wegner said, "and I think we just stayed on top of our game and knew they were going to keep digging balls. And I think we ended up frustrating them."

Baylor might have been frustrated at times, but it certainly didn't lay down for the Cats. Several times, Baylor ended up narrowing K-State's lead, McLaughlin said.

"I don't think we finished real well in transition," he said, "and maybe we'd have beaten them a little bit quicker if we finished better, if we put the ball away off the dig, and we didn't do that.

"The key was in the second game, we kind of let them off the hook a little bit. We had a chance to go up 7-1 on an easy play, and we don't convert on it, and then it's 6-2, and now they're back in the match."

K-State's inability to deliver the final blow at times was the result of not taking care of details, McLaughlin said.

"We were stressing the details, and when you're into details your emotions up a little bit, and you've got to focus," he said. "I think we've got to get better at that, just taking care of details."

While the Cats did not play a perfect game, they still performed well enough to earn their first win of the season against a ranked team. Part of that success was due to Wegner, who led the team with 16 kills, McLaughlin said.

"It's a product of her preparing," he said. "When Liz prepares for a tough opponent, I don't think there's anyone better in the Big 12. It's all a mental thing with Liz, and it's how hard she pushes herself, because I push her hard."

K-State also benefited from the remarkably quick return of Lisa Mimick, who played in just her second match of the season due to a preseason stress fracture in her foot. She only played in two games, mostly in the back row, but in that time, Mimick had eight digs.

"It's unbelievable. You should see the x-ray on my desk," McLaughlin said. "There's a 2-inch screw in her foot. The bone has mended and looks good. We just need to get her legs back. She really helped us out tonight passing the ball. She's a tough kid."

Mimick, and the entire K-State squad, will be back in action at 7 p.m. Wednesday when they play at Texas Tech.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Lisa Mimick passes a ball to the front row during the Wildcats' game against Baylor Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Saturday was Mimick's first appearance of the 2000 season.


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300 employment/ opportunities

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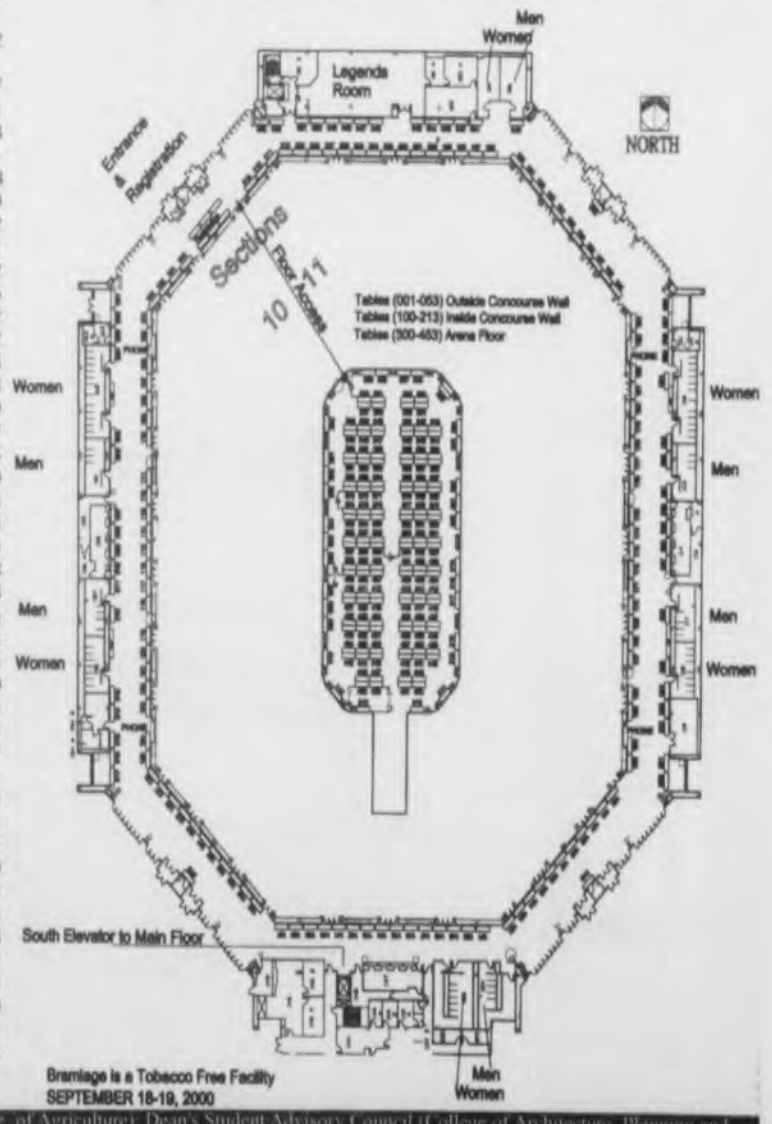
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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 84 ■ LOW 57

TUESDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 19, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 21

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Running for fun, charity

■ *page 9*



One of the thousands of monarch butterflies that visited the President Jon Wefald's backyard garden last week clings to a flower. According to Greg Zolnerowich, assistant professor of entomology, between 100 and 200 million butterflies will spend the winter months in Central Mexico.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

A monarch butterfly flies off a flower in President Jon Wefald's backyard last week. The butterflies migrate through the Manhattan area every year as they make their way to Mexico. BELOW: Thousands of the distinctive orange-and-black colored monarch butterflies could be seen around President Jon Wefald's home late last week. The coloring of the monarch butterflies comes from toxins they ingest as caterpillars, which helps them to fend off possible predators.

Miraculous migration

BY NANCY FOSTER

One week ago, President Jon Wefald walked out of his house and saw thousands of monarch butterflies in his yard, flowers and trees. Now they are gone, with only a few stragglers left behind as they have continued their migration toward the mountains west of Mexico City.

"They come in, unannounced for a brief stay, but it's really a miracle," Wefald said.

He said entomology experts came to his house and studied the butterflies.

"They said, with all the trees and all the flowers around our house, it was the perfect place for them," Wefald said. "It's just miraculous. Some years there's just thousands of them, and this was one of those years."

He said they migrate through Manhattan every year, something he said is a miracle, especially since many of them are traveling all the way from Canada.

"It's just unbelievable that they can travel that far," he said.

Greg Zolnerowich, assistant professor of entomology, said the monarch butterflies east of the Rocky Mountains fly to Central Mexico, while the ones west of the Rockies tend to migrate toward California.

"Some fly 1,877 miles from Ontario to Mexico, which is quite amazing when you

See **MONARCHS** *on* **PAGE 7**



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Students crowded in ICAT

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Above-average seating at home football games might be the most rewarding benefit of an extra $30 for general admission tickets. Some ICAT holders, though, feel they aren't getting what they deserve.

Jared Pearce, four-year ICAT member and junior in life science, said many ICAT fans chose to leave the first home games early due to crowding.

"It was so crowded that you had to stand where you were sideways to the field," he said. "It was packed."

ICAT members, who donate an extra $30 to K-State athletics, are assured reserved seating, T-shirts and special discounts in the Manhattan area. Members also receive special tickets and wristbands.

Pearce said overcrowding hasn't been a problem in the past three years. He said ICAT tickets could be oversold.

"If it has been oversold, I would trade my tickets for regular general admission tickets," he said. "People paying for ICAT would want to be able to use it."

Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions K-State Sports Information, said tickets have not been oversold; only 2,763 out of an available 2,800 have been purchased.

Each ticket reserves 16 inches in the ICAT section. Mores said this arrangement should allow for at least one excess space on each row.

"What I hear is it's an ongoing battle," he said. "The biggest problem is people who aren't supposed to be in the section."

Members are supposed to be guaranteed a seat, but Mores said patrons with regular general admission tickets are sneaking past ICAT security.

"Students are waiting for that section because others aren't supposed to be there," he said. "Students need to help police themselves, and I know that is difficult."

Pearce said he didn't notice fans sneaking through ICAT security, though. He said the people in his section all were wearing ICAT wristbands.

Travis Wymer, president of the ICAT board, said people with ICAT tickets and a wristband are the only patrons eligible to use the seating. He said members should notify security if they notice fans without proper identification.

Wymer said the Ball State had fewer problems than Louisiana Tech's. He said this was due to the experience of the security staff.

About 15 ROTC members patrol the ICAT section, Wymer said. He said about five more will attend the next game.

"I know we had a problem the first game because we had a whole new security staff," he said.

Melanie Thoman, senior in microbiology and pre-medicine, said she had to watch Saturday's game on TV screens located on the top of the ICAT section. She doesn't think crowding was caused by fans sneaking through.

"There's twice as many people there than it holds," she said.

▶ One ICAT football ticket reserves 16 inches of space.



RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

TODAY
12:30-1:30 p.m. – Dialogue on religion: "Hands-On Harmony: Faith Communities Reaching out in Service," Union Courtyard
3:30-5 p.m. – Diversity workshop, 2031 Poyntz Ave.
4-5:30 p.m. – International "Town Hall" Panel, Union Forum Hall
7-8:30 p.m. – Diversity workshop, Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.-noon – Diversity workshop, KSU Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Ave.
12:30-1:30 p.m. – Keynote address: "Why Educators Can't Ignore Indian Mascots," Union Big 12 Room
1:30-3 p.m. – Diversity workshop, Manhattan City Hall
3:30-5 p.m. – Multicultural Town Hall panel, Union Forum Hall

SEE STORY ON PAGE 3

Grant to improve area medical access

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

The local grant will be used to start two demonstration projects, providing 100-percent access to health care for at least 700 uninsured residents.

A new federal grant given to the Community Health Council, an organization of health-care providers in Manhattan, will help improve medical access for uninsured local residents.

The grant, funded by the Community Access Program, is worth $716,000, with a local match commitment of $288,000. This will help the Community Health Council and its local partners build an integrated health-care system, emphasizing primary health care for uninsured people including mental health services, substance-abuse counseling and dental and pharmacy assistance, said Gail Urban, executive director of the Community Health Council.

"One of the biggest factors for us winning the grant, was that our community has a coalition of community members and providers working together towards a specific goal," Urban said.

The Community Health Council was one of 200 applicants for the grant, according to the Health Resources and Services Administration, which administers the Community Access Program. The Manhattan council is one of 23 nationwide that received this grant.

The local grant will be used to start two demonstration projects, one targeted toward Ogden and one toward rural Pottawatomie County. They will provide 100-percent access to health care for at least 700 uninsured residents in these areas, Urban said.

Tracking costs, outcomes and efficiency of the demonstration projects will be some of the tasks of the council. If everything goes as expected, next year, it will implement a plan for the rest of Manhattan.

The Community Access Program is expected to take five to seven years. This year it dispersed $25 million among 43 coalitions across the country. When the program is complete, it will have spent an estimated $1 billion.

"This is an opportunity for our community to work together and address a nationwide problem, by getting health care to people that can't afford it," said Lannie Zweimiller, chairman of the Community Health Council Board of Directors.

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Supreme Court decision could affect sentences

TOPEKA — A U.S. Supreme Court decision could affect prison sentences for several Kansas convicts, including a Council Grove man who fatally beat his girlfriend's toddler.

The court's June ruling in a New Jersey case said only a jury — not a judge — could deviate from the sentencing guidelines imposed by a legislature.

Based on that ruling, Deborah Wilson, a Topeka appellate public defender, will ask the Kansas Supreme Court next month to overturn the sentence of Crystal Gould. She was convicted in Reno County District Court of three counts of felony child abuse of her three children.

If Gould wins her appeal, it could open the door for more appeals of sentences where judges have handed down a longer sentence than was called for by state guidelines.

"We believe this is unconstitutional," Wilson said of the practice, known as upward departure.

Under Kansas law, judges are allowed to depart from the sentencing guidelines and order more or less prison time based on a long list of factors.

In Gould's case, the judge said he departed from the sentencing guidelines because of the brutal nature of the crime and because Gould was the children's caretaker.

Bill Rich, a professor at the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, isn't convinced the decision of the nation's highest court is so clear cut. He interpreted the ruling as meaning a judge can't impose a sentence so harsh that it means a defendant is being punished for a higher-level crime than he or she committed.

"I don't see it as meaning that all of the mitigating factors that go into determining sentencing issues suddenly become jury issues," Rich said. "I don't think the Supreme Court went that far."

Wilson said the ruling might affect the sentence of Scotty Adam, a Council Grove man convicted of one count of second-degree murder for the fatal beating of his girlfriend's 16-month-old son, Timothy Post.

The conviction carried about 20 years in prison, but the judge doubled it to more than 40 years for the protection of society.

— The Associated Press

U.N. peacekeeper killed; 1 missing in West Africa

GENEVA — The U.N. refugee agency said Monday it has scaled down operations along the Guinea-Liberia border in West Africa because of fighting that left one worker dead and another missing.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees stopped work in the Guinean town of Macenta since the head of its mission, Mensah Kpognon, 50, was killed Sunday by gunmen at his home. Another staffer, Sapeu Laurence Djeya, was kidnapped during the unrest.

"There is still fighting in the area," UNHCR spokesman Ron Redmond said.

Nonessential UNHCR personnel were to remain in their homes and all dependents of international staff were being taken to Conakry, the capital of Guinea, Redmond said.

Guinea has more than 460,000 refugees, one of the largest refugee populations in Africa. About 330,000 are from Sierra Leone and 126,000 from Liberia.

Because of security concerns, UNHCR operations — and those of other agencies and charities — might be scaled back, Redmond said.

The main effect of the cutback would be on 10,000 Liberians who crossed into Guinea about a year ago, said Kris Janowski, another UNCHR spokesman.

The Liberians are dependent on the agency for food and probabl would start running out of supplies only after several weeks, Janowski said.

The remaining 108,000 refugees in the area have been there longer and have their own garden plots to supply food. The agency's main service to them is to make sure authorities don't force them back into Liberia, where they are perceived as opposition to the government.

"They might be in trouble," Janowski said.

A still greater concern would be if the pullback spreads westward, where the agency is caring for 300,000 refugees from Sierra Leone.

Liberia has accused Guinea of harboring rebels who crossed into northern Liberia in July and have been fighting government forces there ever since.

Sunday's attack at the U.N. worker's home came less than two weeks after three UNHCR staff members were killed by pro-Indonesia militiamen in a West Timor office of the agency.

— The Associated Press

Silverado Saloon site of The Urge's show tonight

Efforts to bring nationally recognized musical acts to Manhattan have proven successful.

St. Louis ska/funk/punk act The Urge will take the stage of Silverado Saloon tonight, sharing a stage with local favorite Ruskabank and special guest The Sound of Urchin.

The show starts at 9 p.m., and doors will open around 7 or 8 for early arrivals, said Jeff Bilberry, promoter for the show and disc jockey for KSDB-FM 91.9.

"The earlier, the better," Bilberry said. "I have a feeling a lot of people will be wanting to buy tickets at the door."

The drive to turn the Little Apple into a respected and sought-after concert venue have made Bilberry and Dave Studnicka, hosts of 91.9's Tuesday night Local Music Show, into music promoters. Bilberry said organizing The Urge show is a boon for music lovers that usually must drive as far as the Kansas City metro area or Wichita to see well-known acts.

"The way that I got them here is I just kind of took the initiative to make some phone calls and get some bigger bands in town," he said. "The Urge was high on my list. I knew that they would be a really big draw."

Studnicka, trombone player for Ruskabank, said Manhattan residents should take advantage of this particular show in order to create interest in future concerts by big-name bands.

"We wanted to get some bigger name acts in town," he said. "This is the first time a national act has come through in a while."

Tickets for the show are $10.50 if purchased at Streetside Records or the Ticketmaster outlet in the K-State Student Union, but an extra charge might be added if passes are picked up at Silverado's tonight.

Fans should also check out the Local Music Show — members of the Urge will take part in a live interview beginning at 7 p.m., Bilberry said.

— Jenn Davoren

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 7 tonight in the southeast portion of City Park.
- **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Council chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Sept. 17

- At 8:25 a.m., Robert W. O'Neill, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for battery.
- At 9 p.m., Timothy D. Dale, 2124 Patricia Place, was arrested for DUI, battery of a law officer and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $2,000.

Monday, Sept. 18

- At 12:06 a.m., Hongsun Chai, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

TODAY
Career Fair K-State Career Fair
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum

- Visit with over 300 employers, network for internships and jobs, and get career information
- Check out next day interview opportunities with more than 50 employers
- Register for door prizes
- Catch the **FREE SHUTTLE BUS** running every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot and Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot
- **PARK FREE** at Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot
- Bring multiple copies of your resume, dress professionally, and spend the day!

Map and list of participating employers is available at Career Fair or at
www.ksu.edu/ces/

Register for door prizes

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STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Gary Howard, president and founder of the REACH Center for Multicultural Education, speaks Monday night in Union Forum Hall. Howard talked about the "River of Diversity: A Personal and Professional Journey" as part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Speaker identifies racial barriers

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

For Gary Howard, acceptance and understanding of diversity can be likened to a river journey.

"Throughout our lives, we go through this journey where we go through different stages of understanding, and I suggest that we think of this journey as a river," he said.

Howard, president and founder of the Respecting Ethnic and Cultural Heritage Center for Multicultural Education, spoke Monday evening in Union Forum Hall as part of K-State's Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Identifying himself as a "white multiculturalist," Howard questioned the audience about why society still struggles with issues concerning cultural diversity.

"Why has it taken us so long?" he asked. "Why haven't we done it? Why aren't we there?"

As part of his presentation, Howard involved members of the audience and encouraged them to talk with one another about barriers they face along the road to diversity.

Some of the barriers that the audience said they had encountered were economic inequality, the "glass ceiling," ignorance, fear of rejection and language between different cultures.

Be Stoney, assistant professor of foundations and adult education, was in charge of bringing Howard to K-State to speak.

"He is speaking from personal experience as a white multiculturalist," she said. "I thought it important to bring him here to speak, because it is our goal to prepare students for a more multicultural world."

In addition to founding the REACH Center, Howard wrote "We Can't Teach What We Don't Know," a book aimed at educating educators about gaining a better understanding of diversity and embracing diversity in the classroom.

Daniel Sanchez, sophomore in secondary education, came eager to hear Howard's presentation.

"I am here to get a better idea of how to deal with diversity," he said. "I am in secondary education, and I would like to learn more so when I go out to the schools I will be more prepared."

Part of Howard's presentation centered around the theory of the "Stages of Racial Identity Development." This theory contains eight stages, through which, Howard said, we become aware of other cultures and eventually accept them.

"Everyone has culture," he said. "We need to claim our culture."

Linda Erickson, graduate student in elementary education, said she was impressed with Howard's presentation.

"I think it's surprising because when you think of white people, you think they don't understand about other cultures," she said. "I'm amazed at his level of commitment and understanding. I learned a lot tonight. I guess you can never learn enough."

Erickson was not the only member of the audience who was impressed with Howard's message. Marcela Parra, graduate student in multicultural curriculum instruction and National Origins Program planner, said the lecture was productive, as well.

"His presentation was dynamic," she said. "He introduced a lot of solid issues that need to be brought up, and he touched a lot of areas that people often don't want to touch."

Howard ended his presentation by discussion the difficulties that are encountered on the journey towards a greater acceptance of diversity.

"It's been a hard thing in my life to trust the river," he said. "Sometimes you get caught in back currents, but it is so encouraging to see young people here as well as those who have been on the river for a long time."

Club builds awareness, raises funds for needy

By AMY BRIGGS
Kansas State Collegian

Thirty-five sophomores spending the night in sleeping bags in the Union Plaza might not sound like an normal campaign tactic, but it is not normalcy that the members of Silver Key are wanting. They want awareness.

From 7 tonight to 7 a.m. Wednesday, the students will conduct a sleep-out as part of their homelessness awareness campaign.

"Our first goal is to raise awareness and spread the word about the Manhattan Emergency Shelter," said Gaea Wimmer, sophomore in agricultural education and club secretary.

> **"Our first goal is to raise awareness and spread the word about the Manhattan Emergency Shelter."**
>
> *Gaea Wimmer, sophomore in agricultural education*

"Our second goal is to raise funds for the shelter to use."

The club solicits donations of clothing, toiletries and money from the Manhattan community and greek houses for the emergency shelter. It will be accepting donations during its sleep-out.

The collection goal for this year is $3,500, including the estimated value of toiletries and clothing. Last year, Silver Key collected $2,200 for the emergency shelter.

Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, said the assistance from Silver Key has three important benefits.

"First is fund-raising. The campaign brings in much-needed revenue," Norris said. "Second is volunteerism. With the group talking about the emergency shelter, we see an increase in volunteerism from K-State students. Third, the campaign generates awareness. For a lot of college students, they don't realize there's a homeless population in Manhattan."

In conjunction with the sleep-out, the Manhattan City Commission will issue a proclamation that today is Homeless Awareness Day, said Carla Jones, associate dean of student life.

In previous years, the mayor would speak at the sleep-out event, but the commission meeting is the same night.

In addition to educating students about Manhattan homelessness, Silver Key members were expected to educate citizens in their home communities about homelessness over the summer.

"I just tried to raise awareness in my community," Wimmer, from Mound City, Kan., said. "I talked to my family and let them help spread the word."

The sleep-out also will serve as a way for club members to get to know each other, said Nicole Fisher, sophomore in apparel design and production and club president.

"It's a bonding time for our group," Fisher said.

"We have activities for ourselves. We don't stay up all night. Some of us do sleep."

Campus Forum 395-4444

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cellular phone lowdown

Regulations outlined for communicators everywhere



ZAC COOK

A beautiful sunset on the scenic overlook south of Manhattan, Kan. A young couple admiring the view. The silence, smooth and enveloping, like the veil of a giant bubble, suddenly pierced with the sharp tone of an object hiding in the man's pocket. A sound that persisted even as his ungirlfriend delivered the death stare that said, "We are over on so many different levels if you answer that." The tune known as Tango — coming from his cellular phone.

Today, cell phones have evolved into a killer and lifesaver. Their identity is clouded because they both cause accidents and save victims' lives. These electronic products will be cradled by 80 million Americans before this year's end and affect the lives of almost all of us. Do the math, and you will see. Two out of every seven students at K-State will have a cell phone, according to the national average.

But that's a conservative number because the college age group (18-24) leads the way purchasing every technological advance, cell phones included. So I'm venturing to bet that one in three K-State students owns a cell phone. I do.

People make use of their technology, sometimes at the expense of others. I'm here today to tell you about the official Student Governing Association resolution 00-01-68 K-State officially stamped rules for cell phones.

1) If you're not coordinated enough to walk and talk on your little Nokia 6120, stop and use one of the comfortable benches. Last Monday, I saw a guy who was chatting away and suddenly looked up to find a person in his way. He veered, but reflex was not enough. He tripped on the sidewalk and fell as his phone clattered to the pavement. I saw squirrels laughing.

2) If you are uncoordinated (refer to No. 1), please don't talk and drive anywhere. I'm serious. The Kansas Highway Patrol doesn't keep official records for accidents caused by cell phones, but they do have a category called inattentive drivers. You fall in this category and become a danger to society. There are thousands of accidents in Kansas alone caused by the phenomenon known as driving while talking on the phone.

3) Turn your phone on silent ringer when you go to class. The looks your professor gives you when your phone blatantly interrupts an intellectual discussion are for real. Have a little courtesy. Before silent ringers, there used to be exceptions. Like if your sister was in the hospital for surgery in Garden City and your dad needed to call you in the middle of psychology and tell you how she came out. But technology took care of that problem.

4) Put your phone in your bag and not strapped to your belt. I don't know if you have realized it or not, but it looks like you're packing heat. Only problem is, you're not. Stow it. Cell phones aren't scared of the dark. They like cozy bookbags.

So now you know the rules, I hope you follow them. I hope no one else scrapes their knee or has an auto accident for not following rules No. 1 and No. 2. I hope you will remember rule No. 3 before you face the embarrassment of having the whole class dissect your every move as you fumble for the ringing phone. I hope No. 4 changes your ways or I will laugh at you for looking like Dirty Harry strappin a .44-caliber Magnum.

Cell phones are a great tool when used correctly (except for that whole brain cancer thing). They have awesome long-distance rates and great coverage areas (except Sprint PCS, when all 5,000 students call at once). They are convenient. In the case of a blizzard, they are very convenient. Last winter I pulled a 900-degree skid and went through the fence on Interstate 70 just into Ellsworth County (yeah, that is two and a half turns). As I hung precariously from the ledge holding me above a ravine, I calmly dialed 911 and said a silent prayer, "Thank you, God, for inventing cell phones."

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Is Monday bash George W. Bush day at the Collegian?

■

I'm 5'9", 120 pounds, and I could have gained five yards on Ball State.

■

The person who criticized Bill Snyder is the biggest idiot in the world. He played 80 players. What more could he do?

■

Taryn, leave Bush alone. At least he's honest about what Gore is.

■

Excuse me, Taryn, how do you get a budget surplus from massive tax cuts? I am confused.

■

A rat sifting through rotting garbage is still 10 times more choosy than a Collegian columnist is worth her words.

■

No one may be impressed by the 76-to-nothing beating of the worst team in the country. But what was impressive was that Coach Snyder was still able to motivate his team to play the worst team in the country.

■

Did somebody actually suggest that Bill Snyder wasn't a good coach in yesterday's Fourum? Must have been a freshman.

■

Missing on Highway 24: one Kansas State sign. The Missouri Department of Transportation Career Fair door prize: one Kansas State sign. Coincidence? I think not.

■

I hate teachers who think that I am wrong just because my experiences do not match with their theory. I thought that college was supposed to be a little bit more open-minded than that.

Problems, headaches for student preparing for dating experiences



CLINT MUDRICK

Sitting in my room one night watching (believe it or not) the late rerun of "Seinfeld," a friend's girlfriend greeted me with "I've got a girl that I want you to call."

The setup. Of the stressful experiences in a college male's life, the setup is premier. This is partially because males know females create setups for one of several reasons, and this reason must be determined before the setup can be evaluated.

The spite setup is among the cruelest used by females. In this form, the matchmaker finds a girl whose personality is rivaled by the little girl in "The Exorcist" and makes the connection as a form of punishment for the guy. While the guy probably is clueless as to what he did — refer back to male idiocy — the punishment doesn't change. The spite setup, if detected, must be avoided.

The pity setup is next. This stems from a female picking up on the complete hopelessness of a guy. She decides to become the Clara Barton of the dating world and heal the guy's social woes. A pity date sounds good; if a guy need only seem pathetically clueless to find romance, I'd be set. Sadly, this is not so. A pity setup is invariably made with a female that has the "He's so sweet" kind of attitude. Translation: another "let's be friends" relationship.

Finally comes the most rare setup. In this case, the matchmaker is truly interested in playing the role and seeing the sparks fly. The guy and girl are a perfect match for each other; the only thing between here and wedding bells is a phone call.

Did I say only a phone call? When a girl has never seen a guy and thus he has never had a chance to screw up in front of her, one would think his best opportunity to get a date has arrived. However, the opposite is true.

The first call must be made from the position of a total dope, which in my case isn't so hard to do. Call complications are too numerous to name, so for succinctness we will skip the call and assume the male succeeds in getting a date.

Up to four hours prior to a date, girls have confided to me that they start getting ready. As time dwindles to half an hour, the female begins to put finishing touches on her outfit and calmly awaits her caller.

Two hours before a date, a male can be found in underwear and a T-shirt watching television. Thirty minutes before the date, he can be found in the same outfit and position. Twenty minutes later, his tardiness dawns on him. He throws on some clothes, realizes he smells terrible, douses himself in cologne and heads off. Let the date begin.

Any logical male would give anything for a first date at the movies. The environment of darkness and quiet cater perfectly to the male, because it prevents him from misreading signs and, more importantly, makes it possible for him not to say anything stupid for a full two hours.

Sadly, since Carmike Cinemas hiked prices, the movie date has become such that a guy must apply for financial aid to take a girl out. The combination of this with the urge females have to deny such an easy first date leads to the dinner.

Dinner involves an hour of looking toward one's date without ever making any real eye contact. It involves also a prison-like environment where the male has only one escape (the "I need to use the restroom" one) during the entire sitting and is expected during the rest of the time to create conversation.

Sadly, females don't appear to be interested in football, fake wrestling or even "Simpsons" reruns. Thus, the male must open his preplanned arsenal of questions intended to be conservatively dispersed throughout the hourlong dinner. Two minutes later, the arsenal is exhausted and the long awkward silences break in. Five eternities later, the bill arrives.

The male now must make a determination. Doe this girl think that any guy with class would treat a girl to dinner, or does she see such chauvinistic action as definitive of a pig? This must be determined quickly, and he will end up being a cheap chauvinistic bastard who pays for the whole meal, but only after nervously eyeing the bill for five minutes.

The final dating enigma now ensues. This involves dropping the girl off at her place. Does he kiss her? Does he ask her out again? Did he really leave his wallet at the restaurant? As the guy shakily walks the girl to the door, he prays the girl will make the first move.

Such a privilege will not be afforded. Therefore, the male must attempt a kiss, only to be shunned, or leave without embrace and be considered a prude. The guy's choice matters little, as he will no doubt be wrong.

The setup and the ensuing date can be infinitely rewarding. But what wisdom can be given to those as clueless as me? To quote Bluto from "Animal House": "My advice to you is to start drinking heavily."

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com.

ICAT ticket holders not getting enough for extra expense

Some students who have contributed an extra $30 are wishing they hadn't.

The ICAT section of KSU Stadium is supposed to be a reserved section for students who have paid an extra $30. The students in ICAT have been able to get the pink bracelet around their wrists and their special shirts, but one thing they are sometimes not guranteed to get is a seat.

At the Louisiana Tech game, students in the ICAT section ended up having to participate in the one-in, one-out method of seating.

Last weekend, when K-State stomped Ball State, ICAT students could be found in the aisles of their section, or sitting on the grassy hill in the northeast corner of the stadium. They were not allowed to sit in the general admission area.

In the first few games of the season, there are some students who don't even attend. What will happen when all ICAT ticket holders start going to the games? What is the seating going to be like at the bigger games, such as when K-State faces Nebraska?

Those who did pay the extra fee should be granted the privileges they paid for. These students paid for more than just a bracelet and a T-shirt. They contributed $30 to have a guaranteed spot, and right now, many don't even have that.

If a seat can't be found in the ICAT section, alternate seating in the stadium should be found.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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READERS WRITE

Lower-class youth should be focus of school debate

Editor,

In response to Emily Cochran's column Thursday, I agree that we as part of the voting public need to be more informed in our decisions and not just follow our "feel-good impressions." However, of the three issues she discussed, in only one did she have a valid attack, on the issue of welfare. As a natural idealist, I wish people would take resonsibility for themselves, but I have been forced into a more realistic outlook when I continually see children from lower-class families on welfare receiving Nintendos and PlayStations for birthdays and Christmas, sporting brand new Nikes and wearing the latest from Tommy Hilfiger.

Yet, Cochran's view on our educational system was far from the U.S.'s best interest. Vouchers not only create competitiveness between public and private schools, but create a larger gap between the social classes in doing so. Schools with "the best teachers and highest performance credentials" often are private schools, funded by high tuitions and outside donations. By providing government money in the form of vouchers, we improve these schools and more middle class students will in turn choose to attend the private schools in search of better education. Unfortunately, most lower-class families can't afford to send their children to better private schools, and the public schools, which have been severely hurt by decreased funding, become the "poor" schools, offering substandard facilities to our lower-class students, and keeping them undereducated and underprepared. Isn't the purpose of public education to offer a good education to all, not just the ones with money?

On the other hand, investing money into our school system works to better the entire system in two ways. First, higher pay for teachers intices more people into the profession and creates a more competitive atmosphere for teachers, therefore improving teacher quality. Second, better facilities, equipment, and supplies increases the educational opportunities for all students, not just the upper/middle class. Ours isn't a country of surfs and kings, but one of equals who all deserve a chance for greatness.

Finally, the affirmative action issue has addressed a real problem in the business world, and though it now might be outdated, it has served an essential purpose. As a female in engineering, I recognize affirmative action has given me a chance to do something that many past women couldn't.

I don't want to be hired to fill a quota, but because of the attention on non-discriminatory hiring, I now have the chance to get a job based on my credentials rather than my sex.

Maybe what we are looking for is not a "right wing/left wing" extreme, but for a combination, taking the idealistic views of some of us and applying a realistic twist to it to continue in the great tradition of this country, the melting pot.

Stefanie Shoup
senior in biological and agricultural engineering

Renters' insurance provides help, security for students

By JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

College students renting apartments or houses off campus are more likely to suffer after losing belongings due to unforeseen circumstances such as theft or fire, said Tom Dillon, agent for All State Insurance.

This creates problems for students who lose their personal belongings because landlords assume no responsibility for property lost in these situations. For this reason, 30 to 40 percent of the people who make the decision to buy renters' insurance are students. Renters' insurance protects the buyer from theft, vandalism and all natural disasters upon their personal belongings.

"This way, if you lose everything, you are not out of luck because you have protection against your personal belongings," Dillon said.

The coverage has some restrictions, though. It doesn't cover jewelry, money, animals, water damage or damage occurring because of power failure. Most people who buy renters' insurance insure around $10,000 for their belongings. However, it is different for each person, said Jenny Wallace, agent for American Family Insurance. People can pay monthly installments, but how much a person pays depends on the amount of money they spent on their deductible.

However, Danielle Utash, freshman in psychology, said she feels it is worth paying the money for renters insurance as opposed to losing everything if an accident were to happen.

"I think the money it takes to buy renters insurance is definitely worth it because you don't know what could happen in the future, and by buying it a person will be protected before something does happen," Utash said.

Factors such as whether the buyer has had former insurance and good credit and even the number of units can account in the factor of whether the person will be approved by the insurance company.

"The restrictions are pretty minimal when it comes to buying renters insurance," Wallace said. "If a person wants and needs renters insurance, it is not very difficult to obtain it. They just have to take the initiative into buying it."

"I think the money it takes to buy renters insurance is definitely worth it because you don't know what could happen in the future, and by buying it a person will be protected before something does happen."

Danielle Utash, freshman in psychology

Teddy bears used by police to calm traumatized victims

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Some have memories of the comfort of a warm, fuzzy bear — how it scared away monsters, or was just there for security. Members of the Riley County Police Department are using this teddy bear philosophy to help comfort children they encounter.

Bears on Patrol is a program started in 1990 by the RCPD to provide teddy bears to those in need of comfort. Diane Doehling, assistant systems administrator at RCPD, said people donate money or new bears to help the program.

The bears are kept in the trunks of officers' patrol cars, and wait there until they are needed. When an officer comes upon a situation where a child is involved, a bear makes its way out of the trunk to help comfort them.

"Any time officers come on a child, they give them a bear that they get to keep," Doehling said. "The bears relieve stress and trauma."

The bears are used in accidents, domestic situations or any time a child is in distress.

"The officers will give a bear to the child to help them deal with the stress," Doehling said. "The child focuses on the bear, and it gives the officer a chance to calm them down."

The main purpose of the teddy bears is to provide comfort for those who need it.

WANT TO HELP?
People wishing to help the Bears on Patrol program can send funds to RCPD Bears on Patrol, 115 N. Fourth St. in Manhattan. People also can purchase new bears and drop them off at the above address or at 600 Colorado St.

"The child has got something to comfort," Special Projects Officer Larry George said. "It's a security thing. There's something about the bear that's comforting."

Officer William Morgan said he has only had the opportunity to hand out bears on two occasions. One bear went to a child whose parents were involved in a domestic situation.

"I had a big white Christmas bear to give the little girl, and it was almost bigger than her," said Morgan. "It gave her something to focus her attention on and take her mind off the situation at hand."

The teddy bears are not just given to children. Victims of rape and elderly people also find comfort in the bears.

"We give them a bear and they latch on to it," said Doehling. "It enables us to communicate with them."

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Milberger leads 12-place men's golf team



K-State golfer Bryan Milberger watches his drive in the rain at Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence last season.

FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/ *Collegian*

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Following two rounds of play at the PSI Net Collegiate Invitational Monday in Dellwood, Minn., the K-State men golfers have dug themselves a bit of a hole.

The squad is burrowed in last place after day one, shooting rounds of 319-314—633 to sit five shots behind 11th-place Memphis in the 12-team field.

For the second consecutive week, junior Bryan Milberger leads the Wildcat field in a tie for 29th position, firing rounds of 79-76—155.

Yet, the Olathe, Kan., native is just six strokes out of the top 10 as he attempts to achieve his third straight top-10 finish, after winning the Sept. 12-13 season opener at the Fairway Club Invitational as well as placing eighth at last season's Big 12 Championship.

Meanwhile, junior Matt Williams made his first appearance of the year in Monday's two-round, 36 hole competition. The Holton, Kan., product shot K-State's second-best total of the day, shooting rounds of 77-80—155 to stand in a tie for 41st place.

Virginia Tech and Purdue are tied for the tournament lead after firing two-round totals of 590.

The Wildcats wrap up play at the Invitational today, as they tee off the final 18 holes at 7:50 a.m.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

GOLF STATS

K-State scores after day one of the PSI Net Collegiate Invitational:
319-314-633 (12th of 12)

T29 Bryan Milberger: 79-76–155
T41 Matt Williams: 77-80–157
T48 Aaron Watkins: 82-78–160
T55 Dan Demory: 81-80–161
T57 Daryn Soldan: 82-80–162

BRIEFS

Lockett earns additional conference weekly honors

Wildcat Aaron Lockett was named Big 12 Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance in the Wildcats' 76-0 victory over Ball State.

Lockett, a junior wide receiver from Tulsa, Okla., had two punt returns for 123 yards against the Cardinals, including an 83-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

On fourth-and-1 from their own 29-yard line, Ball State punter Reggie Hodges angled his kick toward the Wildcat sideline. Lockett took the 54-yard boot and went the distance to give K-State a 20-0 lead.

"We tried to punt the ball out of bounds," Cardinal head coach Bill Lynch said, "and he catches the ball about an inch in bounds and then runs it back for a score."

It was the second consecutive game in which the 5-foot, 7-inch Lockett had returned a punt for a score, making him only the third player in NCAA history to accomplish that feat.

K-State's David Allen (1998 and 1999) and Quinton Spotwood of Syracuse (1997) also had punt returns for touchdowns in back-to-back games.

The honor also marked the second time in three games Lockett has earned the Conference Player of the Week award. Others receiving Big 12 recognition this week include Iowa State quarterback Sage Rosenfels with the offensive award, and Kansas linebacker Algie Atkinson on the defensive side.

K-State/Colorado game to be televised on ABC

ABC television is selected to broadcast the K-State/Colorado football game Sept. 30.

The telecast is scheduled to air at 2:30 p.m. CDT.

Other games selected for broadcast Sept. 30, as part of the Big 12 Conference package were Texas Tech at Texas A&M (Fox Regional, 11:30 a.m. CDT), Oklahoma State at Texas (ABC, 11 a.m. CDT) and Missouri at Nebraska (Fox Sports Net, 6 p.m. CDT).

K-State was an ABC broadcast selection twice last season, with the Wildcats winning against Texas and losing at Nebraska.

— Derek Boss, with contributions from K-State Sports Information.

Women's cross country wins in Lincoln

■ Team takes top-5 spots in Woody Greeno Invitational; men's squad takes 3rd place.

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State athletics enjoyed all-around success this weekend as both the women's and men's cross country teams placed at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

"Overall, I really thought both teams did a good job handling the crowd and just taking care of business," head coach Randy Cole said.

For the second year in a row, the Wildcat women won the invitational with a strong performance from sophomore All-American Amy Mortimer.

Mortimer's time of 17:14.30 in the 5,000-meter race was the best women's individual time and went down as the fourth-best ever recorded at Pioneer Park.

K-STATE WINNERS

The women closed out the top-five places in the 5,000-meter University Division race at the Lincoln, Neb., tournament.

1. Amy Mortimer (17:14.30)
2. Korene Hinds (17:18.00)
3. Amanda Crouse (17:54.40)
4. Annie Wetterhus (17:57.20)
5. Cate Holston (18:23.20)

"With 35 schools competing, this invitational really makes for an exciting atmosphere," Cole said. "The girls were in a good rhythm, and they acted like they could have kept running at the end of the race. That is a good thing, because the national championship race is 6,000 meters."

Rounding out the top five were four other Wildcats.

All-American Korene Hinds (17:18.00), Amanda Crouse (17:54.40), and Annie Wetterhus (17:57.20) followed closely behind Mortimer, while freshman Cate Holston (18:23.20) rounded out the top five in Division I points.

This was the women's second victory in a row after winning the Wichita State Gold Classic on Sept. 2.

Saturday's performance pushed the women's team higher up in the polls, as they now are ranked third in the nation, according to the Finish Lynx Division I National Poll.

This is the highest ranking the K-State's women team has ever enjoyed.

"It feels good to get the national recognition," Cole said, "but if you look on down the (rankings), anyone is capable of moving up."

Meanwhile, the K-State men's team enjoyed success at the invitational as well, coming in third overall at the event.

Wildcat runner Shadrack Kimeli took home the best individual time for the second consecutive meet, after winning the Wichita State Gold Classic earlier this month.

In addition, K-Stater Jean-Paul Niyongabo finished with a time of 25:15.10, a mark good enough to notch third place on the 8,000-meter course.

John Sumner (27:03.60), Reid Christianson (27.20.30) and Keil Regehr (27:47.10) all scored points for the Wildcats as well.

"I really thought Shadrack and Jean-Paul ran quite well, with Shadrack pulling away for the win," Cole said. "Our other guys were a little off, but if they concentrate they'll improve.

"You have to remember some of these guys are pretty young. Sumner had never even ran an 8,000-meter race before."

The women's cross country team is looking to improve off of a break-out year in 1999 that saw a second-place Big 12 finish. Ranked third in the nation behind Stanford and Wisconsin, the team features six runners from last year's squad, three of them — Mortimer, Wetterhus and Hinds — having earned All-American honors.

The men's squad is looking to mature this season, as a large contingent of the team is consisted of underclassmen, Cole said. With the guidance of Kimeli and Niyongabo, the team has shown great improvement, locking up consecutive third-place finishes this month.

Due to prior engagements, select members of the men's and women's cross country teams were unavailable for comment following the Lincoln tournament.

K-State will see action again Sept. 30 when the team heads to Palo Alto, Calif., to compete in the Stanford Invitational.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Sophomore Amy Mortimer had the fastest individual time for the women's cross country team at the K-State v. Missouri-Kansas City dual meet last season.

Sydney Summer Olympics lacking in comparison to hype of years past

Does anyone have any idea when the Olympics start? I waited the whole summer thinking that it was going to come one of those days.

June went by. No Olympics. July went by. No exciting swimming contests of Dream Team dunks. August. Yep. Does anybody know when they start? Are they this year?

Oh, OK. They started this week. For some reason, I didn't notice.

And I'm not alone. In a recent *CNNSI.com* poll, 30 percent of Americans said they haven't watched the Sydney games at all, 33 percent said they watch it to kill time and only 20 percent watch them religiously (oh, and another 16 percent said this year's games beat watching "Becker" reruns … just so you know).

What usually turns out to be the greatest sporting event in four years filled with heartwarming moments, the best athletes in the world and nonstop action, is far from that this season.



FRANK FLATON

I'm definitely not used to it. This year's games just don't have it yet. Granted, it's early, but I don't see any excitement billowing in the future.

This doesn't make sense. The Sydney games should be forcing nonstop anxiety. Olympics are a time of gathering around with the family and watching Uncle Louie do a drunken rendition of Kerri Strug's vault.

So what's the deal? Why are this year's Snore-olympics about as exciting as a frontal lobotomy without anesthesia?

First, the Summer Olympics should be in summer, not fall. I realize that during the summer it actually was winter in Sydney, but couldn't something be done?

The boring months of July and August are the perfect time to have such a large sporting event. There's no competition. But the Kangaroo games didn't start until Friday, and they come right smack dab in the middle of sports heaven.

Now, instead of competing with Cubs-Brewers game, the Olympics have to compete with college and pro football and the baseball playoffs. Even the Mudwrestling Olympics would have a hard time competing with that lineup. Well, maybe not, but you get my point.

Secondly, these games take place in Way the Hell Down Under, where the majority of Americans can't go. In 1996, the games in Atlanta probably were one of the best modern games in history of the United States. The Americans dominated nearly every event, and there were countless stories and memories surrounding the Hotlanta games.

Which brings me to my next point: not only has the media done a horrible job ensuring there is no hype for the Sydney games, the field isn't making things easier on them.

The Olympics in Atlanta had Kerri Strug, the women's soccer team, the Dream Team and much, much more. Sure, NBC went a little bit overboard with their constant feature sob stories on pretty much every athlete competing in 1996, but the games had an edge-of-your-seat feel to them.

I remember planning my entire day around what events were on television during those games. No such luck this year, though.

Now, all we hear about how Sydney's Olympic-sized pool is so technologically advanced. There even was a 20-minute feature on the Sydney Opera House. Give me a break, please. That's not news, and it's definitely not the Olympics.

Unfortunately, the ultimate show of athletic talent has turned into a stop during a commercial break for sitcoms. I hope I'm being too hard on the games.

There are plenty of days left, so don't get down yet. Maybe, just maybe, the 2000 Olympic Games will prove me wrong.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fflaton@collegian-mail.com.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

SAVING THE DAY

Manhattan firefighter Lou Combs attends to a fire that broke out at a home at 1708 Humboldt St. on Monday afternoon. The fire began at approximately 1:30 p.m., and firefighters with the Manhattan Fire Department had the flames under control a half an hour later.

Nobody was in the house at the time the fire started. Owner Glenn Wagner said he had smelled something suspicious in the building earlier this week and called an electrician to check out the problem Monday morning.

Something in the home began smoking later in the day, and the fire department was called to control the fire. Damage estimates are unknown.

MONARCHS

■ *continued from page 1*

think of how small and fragile they are," Zolnerowich said.

Between 100 to 200 million butterflies will be spending November through February in Central Mexico this year, he said. When the winter is over, they will begin to migrate back to their original location. Typically, they don't make it the whole way back, but the females will lay their eggs along the way, sometimes taking three generations of butterflies to make it to their homeland.

Zolnerowich said he didn't know when the butterflies knew when to begin migration, because there is a lot left unknown about insects, but that it might have something to do with the shortening of the day.

Wefald said he noticed them leaving Thursday morning when the wind was just the right speed, around 40 mph.

"They left with the wind," he said Friday. "I noticed this morning there were still some around, but it was just a couple — not thousands."

Wefald said the migrating monarchs can live between eight and nine months, migrating upward of 2,400 miles.

"It's really amazing," he said.

Zolnerowich said monarch butterflies are orange and black because of what they ingest as caterpillars. When they are caterpillars, they feed on the toxinous milkweed. They ingest the toxins and incorporate it into their body, making them distasteful to predators. The orange and black color occurs from the toxins and warns others that they are distasteful, warding off the predator.

He said other butterflies mimic the monarch's pattern to ward off predators, but that they don't actually contain the toxin.

To the new members of KΔ,
WELCOME to our sisterhood.

Maria Agostino	Jessica Farmer	Karissa Hardison	Lauren Rutledge
Ann Armbrust	Maranda Fisher	Megan Hirleman	Jennifer Saunders
Alison Beasley	Ashley Fogle	Kylee Hoffmier	Jacquline Schlup
Katie Biddle	Katie Gabbert	Amanda Hopkins	Kindl Shaw
Kristin Bowen	GG Gaskin	Lacey Keller	Tara Schnieder
Audra Calloway	Allison Garry	Courtney Kelley	Jennifer Scholl
Cathleen Cullinan	Jessica Gentry	Kelly Larkin	Rebecca Siefers
Amy Dalbey	Abby Graverson	Kristen Loyd	Kendra Staley
Becky Day	Kristen Griffey	Kana Lydick	JoAnna
Gina DiLonardo	Brienna Guries	Jaclyn Meyer	VanDraska
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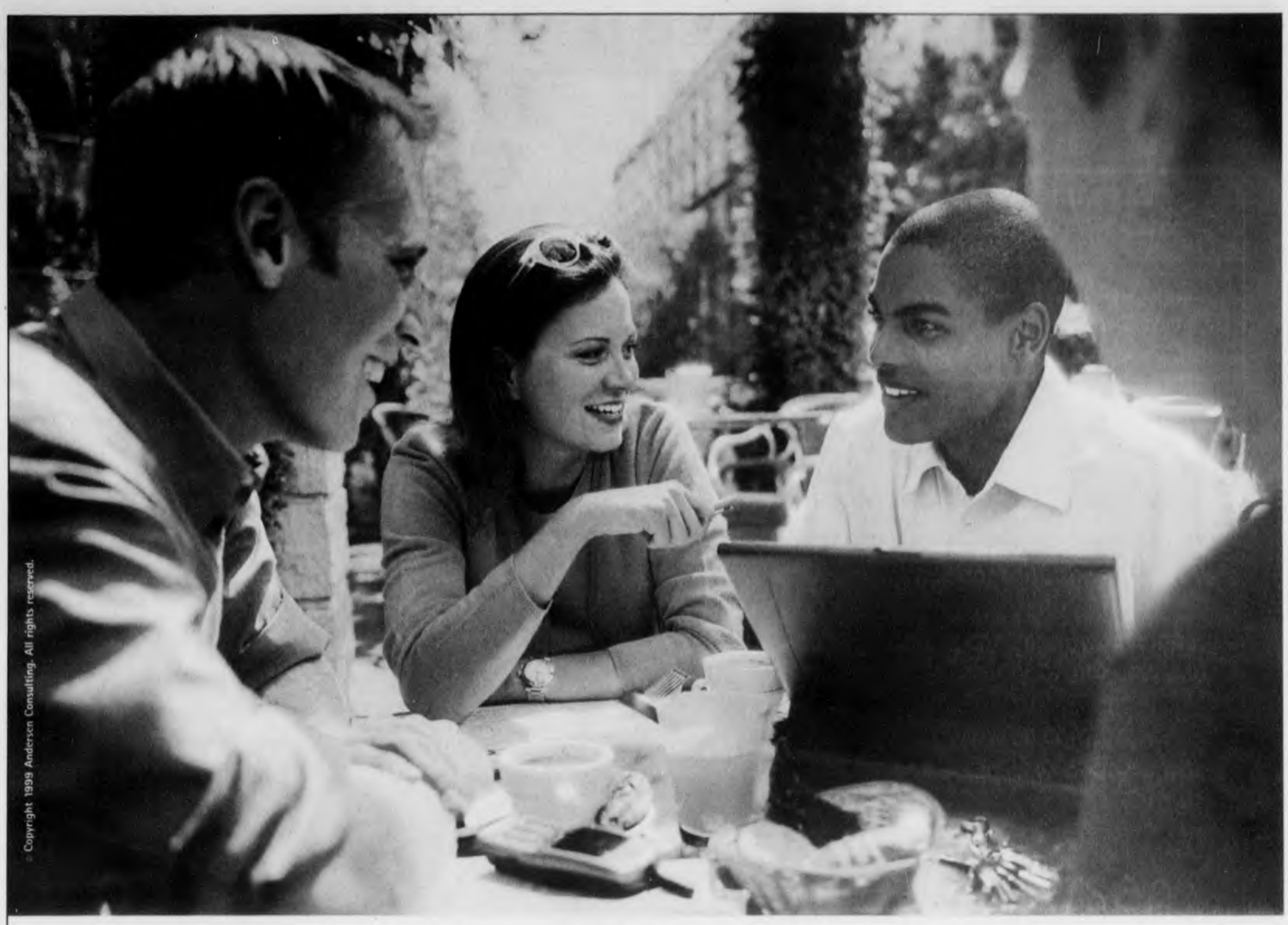
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All majors are encouraged to apply and to attend these events. To interview with Andersen Consulting, please submit your resume, an unofficial copy of your transcript, and our Pre-Qualification Form to the KSU Career and Employment Services by Monday, September 25th. First interviews begin Monday, October 9th.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

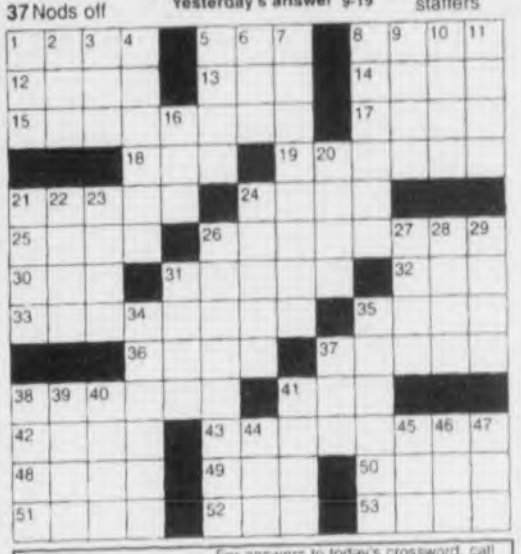
ACROSS
1 Fem. opp.
5 Fuss
8 Drop from the payroll
12 Apple-reddening chemical
13 Gun the engine
14 Miss Scarlet's game
15 Schedule
17 Red gem
18 Help
19 Actor Ving
21 Gator bowls
24 Ship's foremost part
25 Storybook villain
26 Ball carrier's target
30 Witness
31 Animal
32 Zero
33 Big banner
35 Knock out
36 Hughes of CBS News fame
37 Nods off
38 Pampered
41 Have a bug
42 A Karamazov brother
43 "50-50" or "phone a friend"
48 Peter of the Monkees
49 Topsy's friend
50 Chloric —
51 Lambs' dams
52 Sun. speech
53 Agts.

DOWN
1 Gymnast's surface
2 Frazier foe
3 "Casablanca" pianist
4 Make
5 Dry
6 Hideaway
7 Think too much of
8 Illegible handwriting
9 Grad
10 Rubik's baffler
11 Organ array
16 Fleur-de- —
20 Courtney Love's band
21 Slam-dance
22 Curved molding
23 Vicinity
24 Animal shelter
26 Diner fixtures
27 Don Juan's mother
28 Pleasant
29 B.P.O.E.
31 Despondent
34 Imbibes
35 Buck
37 Expire
38 Snack
39 Acknowledge
40 Exposed
41 Somewhere out there
44 "— Got a Secret"
45 Diamonds
46 Pinch
47 Mag. staffers

Solution time: 23 mins.

Z	A	P	■	M	E	A	D	E	■	G	A	D
O	W	L	■	A	P	N	E	A	■	O	L	E
O	L	Y	M	P	I	A	N	S	■	L	A	M
■	■	■	E	L	S	■	S	T	U	D	I	O
B	A	S	S	E	T	■	E	E	L	S	■	■
E	L	I	■	S	L	Y	■	R	A	M	P	S
E	L	L	A	■	E	A	R	■	N	I	L	E
N	A	V	I	G	■	P	E	N	■	T	E	N
■	■	E	D	A	M	■	T	O	P	H	A	T
T	O	R	E	R	O	■	U	Z	I	■	■	■
■	I	S	A	■	B	R	O	N	Z	E	A	G	E
E	L	D	■	L	A	B	E	L	■	L	O	G
R	O	O	■	E	L	I	D	E	■	F	O	G

Yesterday's answer 9-19



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9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

G K J G H Z L M Z E P L P V X W P C C W M X G E C L P L V ' C E W W C I E C R P K K P J H W C P C I P V A P C ' L A P R L C H K K.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT OLD TV SHOW WAS FAVORED BY PLENTY OF THE PHARAOHS? "NAME THAT TOMB."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development director



JACKSON

Thom Jackson wasn't always involved in the arts.

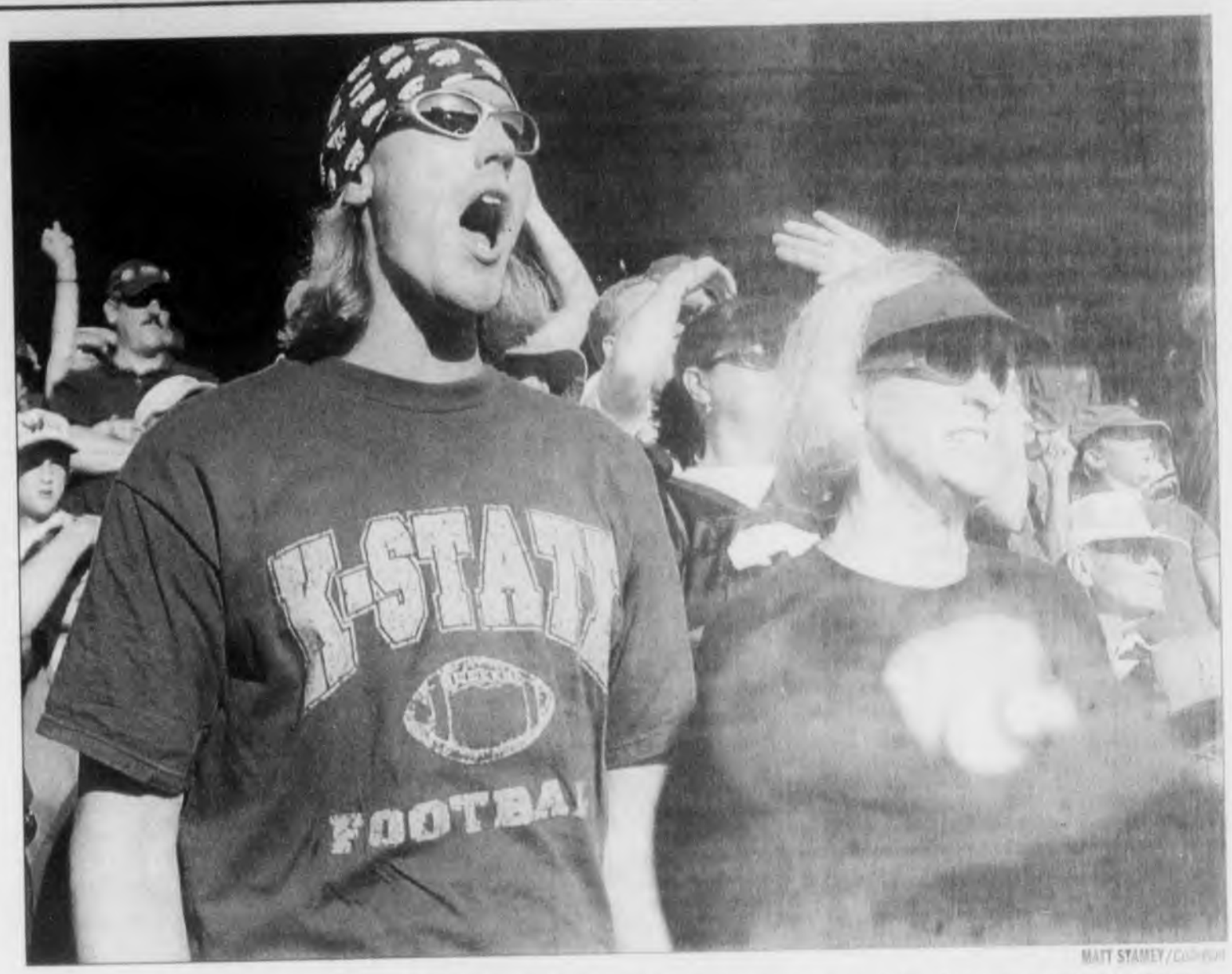
Jackson, McCain marketing and development director, originally received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications.

Jackson, who said he just "fell into the arts," set his degree aside and has performed in several productions at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego, at the Manhattan Arts Center, at McCain Auditorium and in New York, where he is from originally.

After working at McCain for a year and a half, he said he still enjoys the experiences his position offers.

"I have the best of both worlds," Jackson said. "I get to perform as well as have the opportunity to work with professionals."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Dann Fisher and his wife, Shannon, respond to a fumble during the first quarter of Saturday's game. The couple have had seats in section 23 for nine years. Fisher said he likes to sit next to the students because it's a better atmosphere.

Jogging for joy

■ Assistant accounting professor participates in ultramarathons for charity donations, enjoyment.

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Dann Fisher likes to run.

A lot.

"One of these days, I'm going to know what it's like to run 100 miles if it kills me," Fisher, associate professor of accounting, said.

Fisher runs ultramarathons, any race that exceeds 26.2 miles, for fun.

"I started running in 1978. We were being disciplined in gym class, so they made us run," he said. "I didn't agree with the punishment, so I was running rather hard and the cross country coach was watching out the window. Hence began my running career."

Twenty-two years later, Fisher has participated in 35 marathons and 14 ultras.

"I've always done better the farther I run," he said.

And distance is a factor in the ultras, he said.

"The neat part about the ultras is you don't have to have any speed," he said. "You just have to be insane."

Fisher, with his golden retriever-mix running partner, Miles, is training for a 48-hour ultramarathon in Dallas over Thanksgiving.

Fisher said he generally runs five days a week, taking two days off to allow his body to recover. He takes caution in varying his distances to allow for recovery.

Water also is important for ultrarunners, Fisher said.

"I either carry a bottle, or I have a hydration pack," he said. "Generally for the long runs, I start from my house and do it in loops. This allows us access to food and water."

Fisher said the food is important in ultramarathons. In a marathon, the aide stations generally consist of cups of water, but during an ultra, the stations are like attending a buffet, he said.

"It's always a nightmare when you are running if you can't eat anything," he said. "You know you are going to run out of steam."

When running an ultra, however, Fisher said each runner has his or her own crew that sets up camp at different mile markers and provides the runners with food, a change of clothes and different shoes.

"Being on a crew is one of the toughest jobs," he said.

Dann's wife, Shannon, is a member of his crew.

"It's usually interesting to see the other people involved," she said. "You meet a bunch of people."

Shannon Fisher said she was not surprised when she learned of her husband's interest in ultras.

"He'd run enough marathons that I wasn't that surprised," she said. "It's something different, and a little out there."



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Running with his dog Miles, Dann Fisher finishes the 10k Wildkat Chase, a Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropy. Fisher said he took part in order to get in some long distance training. He ran 17 miles earlier in the morning.

Not only does Dann Fisher run ultras for fun, but he said he also has an interest in running them for the community.

Last April, he raised $5,500 for Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan by gaining pledges and then running in a 24-hour run in Hesston, Kan.

He said he wants to continue running for charity donations.

"I'm going to try to it about every year," he said. "People are good with their donations, but I hate to go to the well too often."

Barb Allen, executive director of Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan and Fisher's running partner, said she really enjoyed the fund-raiser.

"It was Dann's idea," she said. "He just came up to me and said, 'What do you think of this idea?' Of course, I loved it."

Fisher said he also enjoys giving back to the community by being president and founder of the local running club — the Flint Hills Harriers Running Club, which consists of about 130 runners of all ages.

"One of the fun parts is helping to train people," he said.

Fisher said he is training to run 100 miles, and to the uncoordinated ones with illnesses, it's nice to help them reach their goals.

"Probably the neatest thing is what someone can accomplish a goal for themselves," he said.

Allen, who has participated in three marathons and is training for her first ultra in December, said Fisher does a great job of coaching the members of the club.

"He gets us all of our team best," she said. "Without him, I don't know if I could have kept with it. He really motivated."

Even with his positive attitude, Fisher said he has a road block that he must face almost each race.

Fisher has interstitial cystitis, a disease of the bladder that results in frequent, painful urination. He said the pain is similar to that of a bladder infection.

"Anyway, having it hasn't stopped a challenge," he said.

But it does use the restroom for discussion and continues to challenge his condition. He said when he competes his condition is at ease, he could have 10 more miles.

Not only is discipline and challenge sometimes easy for Fisher to translate with on the race track, but he said he also uses them as foundations in the classroom.

"I think there is a lot of truth to discipline," he said. "I come in the first day of class and say these are the rules, and I don't create exceptions. I think you are doing a disservice to students when you let them get by and then they get out in the real world.

"I'd piss us soon you have us you, and I'm the bad guy."

Lisa VanMeter, graduate assistant in accounting, said Fisher relates this level of discipline in the classroom.

"It's a real fair, he just sets dimension for us," she said. "As long as you follow the ground rules, it's not a problem."

VanMeter said she enjoys Fisher's teaching style and level of commitment that he brings to the classroom.

"He gives 110 percent effort in everything he does," she said. "If you give 110 percent, you won't have any regrets. He just seems like a consistent person."

"If you are going to run this kind of mileage, you have to be committed and he's committed to helping you learn and committed to K-State."

For now, Fisher continues to train to reach his 100-mile goal.

"What is most interesting about the ultras is that it's kind of a mirror of life," he said. "You start out feeling pretty good, and you know you are going to go through hard spots. And there are spots that are really fun. It's hard to describe how good it feels when you finish."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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300 employment/ opportunities

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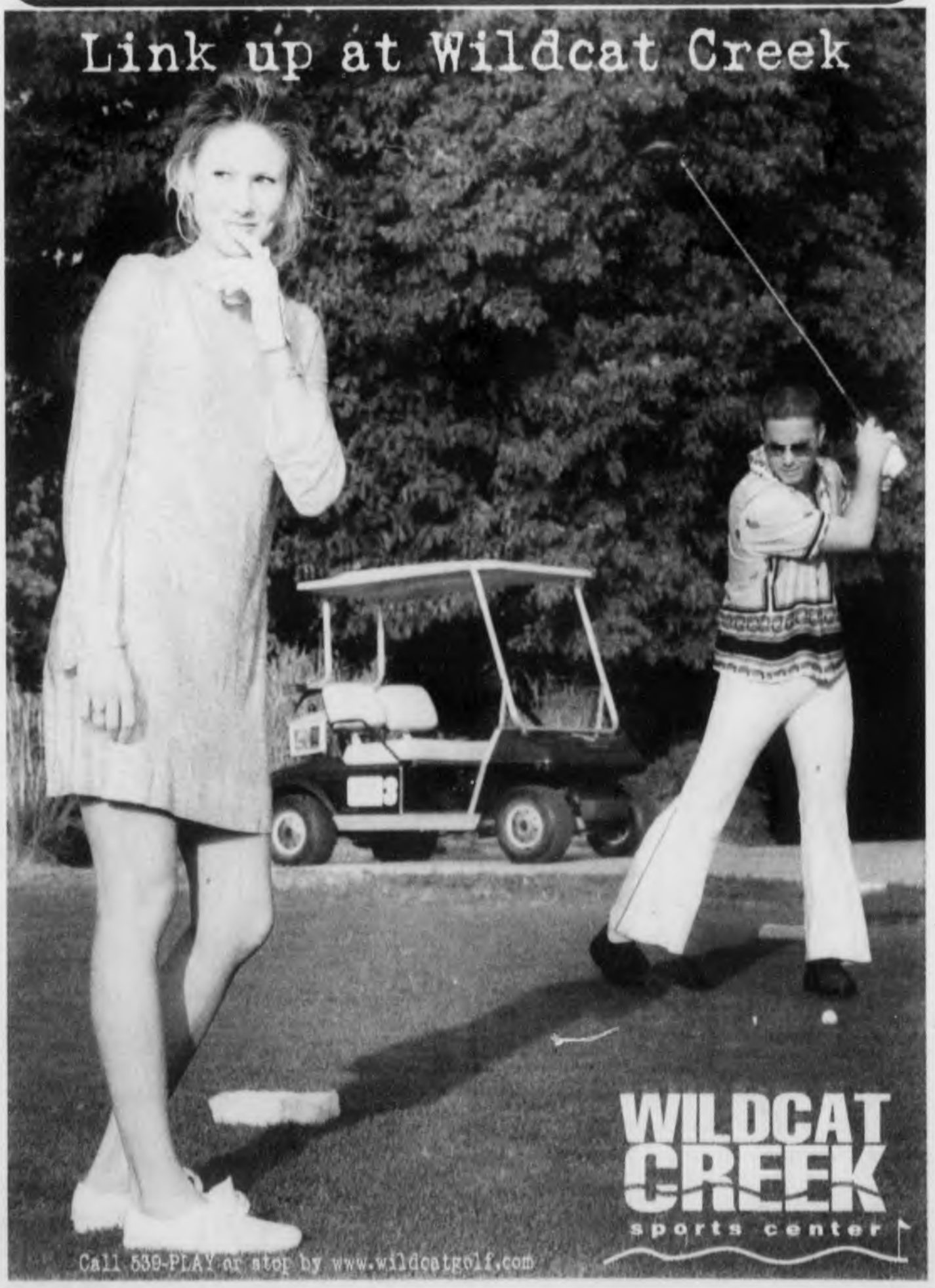
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 20, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 22



TECOLLEGIAN.COM
Playing their game
■ page 6



CAREER *curiosity*

BY JESSICA PITTS

Students meet with employers, graduate schools at Career Fair



ABOVE: Jennifer Haller, senior in accounting, speaks with FBI recruiter Parnell Miles Jr. during the annual All-University Career Fair at Bramlage Coliseum.
LEFT: Brian Frazier, fifth-year senior in business, speaks with Dave Collins, University of Kansas School of Business associate director of masters programs, about pursuing an MBA.
EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

For Kim Morrison, Tuesday was exhausting.

Morrison, senior in marketing information systems, attended the All-University Career Fair in hopes of securing a full-time position when she graduates.

"I have talked to so many people today," Morrison said. "I am completely exhausted. There is a lot of preparation that people don't think about that goes into just coming to the Career Fair."

Morrison said she compiled a list of companies at the career fair that were looking for employees in her major. After that, she researched the companies and found the ones that matched her interest.

"I was kind of looking at one company specifically, but I have been interested with nearly everyone I talked to," she said. "They are all real friendly, and they don't beat around the bush. They tell you up front if they have a position open for you or not. That is really helpful."

Amanda Hulett, human resource specialist for CenKan, said she agrees that up-front communication was a benefit to the Career Fair.

"We tell students exactly what we have open and exactly what we are looking for," Hulett said. "In return, many of the students came to us with at least some idea of what they wanted to do. That is beneficial to both of us, because it makes it easier to place them in the company. The last thing we want to do is guess and put them in a bad position."

Marcia Schuley, Career Fair committee coordinator, said employers at the fair generally were impressed with students who attended the Career Fair.

"I have had several companies that were very complimentary towards the potential employees or interns," she said.

"For instance, the school districts were delighted to have so many contacts to follow up on. They said they had lots of students within the first couple hours, which shows that many of the students were prepared and knew exactly what they wanted to accomplish today."

Rachel Robidoux, human resource coordinator for Bibb and Associates Inc., was one such employer who was impressed with the students who visited her booth.

"They were all very professional," she said. "I would say in general they were well prepared, so that was a nice advantage. I would say they could do more research, but I understand that it is hard with so many companies here at one time."

Many students, however, used the Career Fair as a research tool.

Eric Weisbender, senior in geography, said he was more interested in finding out what careers are available to him.

"I have an unusual major, so I was basically was trying to gain a better knowledge of my options by attending the fair," he said. "I want to know what jobs are out there for my major and where they are located."

Other students, attend the fair in hopes of gaining experience.

"I am not really looking for a job right now," Linda Kahle, senior in social work, said. "I just wanted to come to practice talking with people. I want to be able to walk into an interview in the future and be somewhat comfortable. This is a great way to overcome the anxiety that comes with those situations."

Schuley said she agrees that the Career Fair can provide several opportunities to students.

"Of course, it provides job opportunities because we have so many employers here, but it also provides a process of career exploration," Schuley said. "Students can come and get an idea of what they are interested in pursuing by talking to people in the industry."

Schuley said K-State is one of the leaders in All-University Career Fairs.

"I have had Michigan State and Wichita State call and inquire about our fair because they have heard about how well-organized it is," she said.

"Students should be appreciative to the opportunities that they have at the fair."

Schuley said those opportunities are a combined effort of eight colleges, staff, faculty and over 200 student volunteers.

"It has been a very successful day," she said. "We had over 1,500 students in the first hour, so that right there shows that students and employers are interested."

Senate to decide fees for athletics

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Privilege Fee Committee voted Tuesday to allow Student Senate to write a bill for the athletic department privilege fee for the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Full-time students pay $11.54 each semester toward the $405,695 Department of Intercollegiate Athletics privilege fee budget. The 6-1 committee vote was a move to maintain the fee's current level.

The fee is intended to support women's sports and non-revenue producing sports, Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said the athletic fee is the toughest privilege fee to justify to K-State students.

"They look at the athletic department's $22 million budget and ask why they should contribute," Worcester said.

Travis Lenkner, Senate chair, suggested a summary of expenditures student fees have made possible could be distributed.

Athletic Director Max Urick said an itemized statement would be difficult to create.

"We do monitor the system because it can become a personal expense," Urick said. "All of the coaches have been excellent in this area."

Agriculture Sen. Matt Wolters said he realizes some students aren't interested in athletics and do not support the privilege fee.

"There are other things at the university that student fees do benefit," Wolters said. "Hopefully, everyone can do something to get their worth out of the $258 a semester they pay in fees."

If Senate writes the bill Thursday, the Privilege Fee Committee will give a favorable or unfavorable recommendation before Senate gives the bill the final vote on Sept. 28.

Urick said that while student football ticket prices have gone up three times within the past 10 years, he does not plan to increase the cost for next year or increase the availability of student tickets.

Another concern Urick addressed was whether students will be allotted more parking spots for tailgating at football games.

Of the 1,752 parking spots in the east side parking lot, 1,474 of those spots belong to donors.

"We're happy about the growth of the donor program, but that's affected the students in have less parking," he said. "We're fortunate to have parking nearby and have the fields for students to tailgate in."

Urick also said there are no plans to turn any of the grass fields into paved parking.

Student ID required for football seating

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State athletics is now requiring a valid student ID card with each student ticket for admission to football games.

The decision to enforce this policy was reached Monday morning and will be effective beginning with this weekend's game against the University of North Texas.

The agreement was derived by individuals from both the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and operations staff, Sports Information Director Doug Dull said.

"It's something we've been working on for a while," he said.

Athletics director Max Urick said he felt forced to take action due to the overcrowding problem in the student section at KSU Stadium, which has escalated over year's past.

"Our observations, combined with feedback from various students and the concerns of the Collegian, caused us to go back to this system of requiring an ID with a student ticket to get in the game," Urick said.

Without displaying valid student identification, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will reserve the right to deny admission, which includes ICAT, general admission and reserved student tickets.

"We want the student section to be for the students. So that's what's behind it," Urick said. "I think this is a reasonable thing to ask students to do."

The athletic department is enforcing this policy in an attempt to improve its service to students at football games, and to ensure student sections are being used by K-State students only.

Dull said the department is also being responsive to some concerns regarding abuse of student seating by non-students.

"We want K-State students sitting in the K-State student section," Urick said.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

TODAY
10 a.m-noon – Diversity workshop, KSU Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Ave.
12:30-1:30 p.m. – Keynote address: "Why Educators Can't Ignore Indian Mascots," Union Big 12 Room
1:30-3 p.m. – Diversity workshop, Manhattan City Hall
3:30-5 p.m. – Multicultural "Town Hall" panel, Union Forum Hall

THURSDAY
10 a.m.-noon – Diversity workshop, Flint Hills Job Corps Center
12:30-1:30 p.m. – QSA keynote address, Union Big 12 Room
1:30-3 p.m. – Diversity workshop, K-State Jardine Complex, Frith Community Center
5:30 p.m. – Social gathering, Union lobby 2nd floor
6-8 p.m. – Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week banquet, Union Main Ballroom
8 p.m. – Bobby Watson jazz quartet, Union Station

SEE STORY ON PAGE 5

Silver Key works to help Manhattan homeless

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Tramaine Watts knows he cannot feel the full effects of homelessness.

Regardless, Watts and 35 other members of Silver Key spent the night in the Union Plaza to attempt to raise awareness about homelessness in Manhattan.

"We can never be in a homeless person's shoes," said Watts, club vice president and sophomore in business management. "All we can do is set an example and make a statement."

From 7 p.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. this morning, the members of Silver Key camped out to raise awareness.

"When people think of the homeless, they don't generally think of Manhattan," said Gaea Wimmer, Silver Key secretary and sophomore in agricultural education. "By being out here, we spread awareness about the homeless in Manhattan."

Members had a collection goal of $3,500, including the value of clothing, food and toiletries for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, said people don't realize the homelessness problem in Manhattan because it is not actively noticeable. Members of Silver Key help bring awareness to those who know little about the problem in this town, she said.

"We help people who are homeless and who are on the verge of becoming homeless," Norris said. "I love what these students are doing, because not only are they raising money, they also bring awareness to the community."

Club members hope students and others in the community realize homelessness can affect anyone. The

See HOMELESS *on* PAGE 8



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Rachel Anderson, sophomore in English secondary education, visits with Sarah Hanzlick, sophomore in psychology, Tuesday night in the Union Plaza during a Silver Key fund-raiser for the homeless.

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Harley ride participants must register this week

Those wishing to participate in the annual pregame Harley ride for the Oct. 14 Oklahoma game are required to register by telephone either today or tomorrow.

All interested must call 537-9496 today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.

The Harley ride will feature scores of motorcycles circling KSU Stadium. Due to the large number of participants over the past couple of years, along with the tremendous interest level and limited pregame time, a new format has been developed to register participants this year.

The format is as follows:

- Names will be placed on a list with priority given to Ahearn Scholarship Fund donors first, season-ticket holders second, and others on a first-come, first-serve basis.
- Riders will have to show their game ticket for admittance to the stadium.
- The total number of motorcycles will be limited to 100.

— *Derek Boss*

Parking lot water main broke Monday at Union

A small water main in the K-State Student Union parking lot broke Monday evening.

"The break is in a 4-inch line," Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said. "However, the break was pretty isolated, so the repair should be simple."

Facilities employees have ordered a clamp for the water main, and all repairs are expected to be finished today.

"Really, all it did is make quite a mess," Slover said. "The biggest part of the job will be in clearing all the dirt we had to remove to get to the break. That may take a little bit more time."

— *Jessica Pitts*

Charges against priest might be decided soon

NEWTON, Kan. — A prosecutor plans to decide soon whether to file criminal charges against a former Catholic priest accused by several men of molesting them while they were altar boys.

Robert K. Larson, now 70 and living in Ohio, served in several parishes in the Diocese of Wichita for 30 years. He was stripped of his title in 1988 and was sent to Maryland for treatment.

The abuse allegations span 17 years and several locations in the Diocese of Wichita, which covers southeast and south-central Kansas. Bishop Eugene Gerber has acknowledged that reports of abuse led to Larson's removal and has issued an apology to victims of sexual abuse.

In Harvey County, several men have filed police reports alleging that Larson molested them when they served as altar boys at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Newton, said Newton police investigator T. Walton.

"From what I've been told, there's a strong possibility charges are forthcoming," Harvey County Attorney Matt Treaster said. He said his decision on whether to press charges would come early next month.

Walton said he asked for permission to continue his investigation until the end of September.

"There's enough right now that I can turn it over and he [Treaster] can charge," Walton said.

Treaster said his reading of the statute was that the clock stopped running when a suspect left the state, and charges could be filed years later.

— *The Associated Press*

Bush focuses on family for K.C. campaign stop

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George W. Bush used the White family to show what his tax plan will mean for America's working families.

Frank and Rechele White of Kansas City, with their three daughters, two to eight years old, took center stage with Bush and his wife, Laura, at a campaign stop Monday afternoon.

Frank White is the son of former Kansas City Royals player Frank White Jr.

The GOP presidential candidate and his wife first visited the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum, then went to the nearby Gem Theater, in the heart of Kansas City's 18th and Vine jazz district.

Bush presented his plan to double the child tax credit from $500 to $1,000 per child, and said he'd return a quarter of the budget surplus to taxpayers at all income levels.

The White family this year paid more than $9,000 in federal income taxes. Bush said under his plan, they would get more than $3,000 back.

Katie Osborne of Kansas City got a seat onstage with her husband.

Osborne said she hoped Bush's message would remain with voters.

"We think this election is one that the political scene can be improved," she said while waiting outside for Bush to arrive.

— *The Associated Press*

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- An International Coffee House, **"Rhythms of Brazil,"** is scheduled at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center. The members of the KSU Brazilian community will present dances influenced by American Indian traditions as well as Africa and Europe.
- **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Christian Explorers Bible Discussion** will meet at 9 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **TRIO-GSS** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.
- **K-State Horseman's Association** will have its fall picnic 6:15 tonight at Tuttle Creek State Park. Members will meet in the Weber parking lot.
- **Hillel Jewish Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

MONDAY, Sept. 18

- At 8:52 a.m., Hans E. Hart, 2464 Brookfield Drive, was arrested for battery.
- At 9:15 a.m., Chang Sun Hart, 2464 Brookfield Drive, was arrested for criminal damage to property.
- At 9:38 a.m., Tyler Greule, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:44 a.m., Melana D. Braaksma, Clay Center, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 3 p.m., Jessica D. Lloyd, 3112 Heritage Court, Apt. 20, was arrested for failure to appear and worthless checks. Bond was set at $100.
- At 4:50 p.m., Paul J. Goeppner, 2229 Browning Ave., was arrested for registration violation, no liability insurance and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 6:30 p.m., Litheria M. Askew, 2718 Brockman St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-State Police

Saturday, Aug. 19

- No reports of note were made.

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Bringing About Equality Between Women and Men: What Needs To Be Done

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Sponsored by the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series

The ABC's of Leadership: Leadership Training Series
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Motivation
Tuesday, September 26th, 7:00 p.m.
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Animal shelter director learns to handle difficulties of job



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Lynn Schumacher, director of the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, inspects a cat's teeth Tuesday afternoon. Every newly-acquired animal of the shelter has its health checked upon arrival.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

A love for animals is what has driven Lynn Schumacher to work at an animal shelter every day for the past 12 years.

"At least once a day — every day — someone says to me, 'I just couldn't do your job. I just love animals too much,'" said Schumacher, director of the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, "but that's why we do this job, because we love animals so much. Otherwise, we'd move on."

Schumacher said her love for animals began at a young age.

"Mom always had several in the home and a large number in the cattery and the kennel. They were all family members," she said.

When Schumacher was 11, her mother became ill, and Schumacher took over her duties at her cattery and kennel. In 1988, she began work at the animal shelter, decreasing the extent of her duties with her mother's business.

Now, 12 years later, she still is dedicated to finding animals homes and providing them with good care.

"It only takes a few days in a shelter setting to become aware of the overpopulation crisis," she said. "Prior to working in the shelter, I was ignorant of the number of homeless animals, or the fact so many owners considered their pets disposable."

Not all of the animals will find a home, and not all are considered fit to live in a home. That's when Schumacher and her staff must euthanize them, or put them to sleep. This, she said, is the most difficult aspect of her job.

"You go through all the brief stages that you go through with all deaths, but it's harder for workers because it happens every day," she said. "It takes a terrible toll because obviously people that work in shelters love animals."

It is hoped that the expansion of the current shelter will decrease the amount of euthanized animals by 33 percent, she said.

The expansion began spring 2000 and will increase the number of spaces for animals from around 45 to more than 105. The increase will allow longer retainment periods for the more adoptable animals.

"We would like to see a point when the dangerous animals are the only animals euthanized," she said.

Ending an animal's life is difficult, she said, but for animals that have a low quality of life, it's sometimes the best solution.

Though Schumacher does have to deal with the dark aspect of her job, there also is a bright side.

"It is a great part of the job to see lost pets reunited with family, and good adoptions stay in your mind forever," she said.

Deb Shaw, shelter technician, said she can see the compassion Schumacher has for the animals, even at times of difficulty.

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Lynn Schumacher
Job: T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter director

"If she has to euthanize, she does it in the most caring and compassionate way I have ever seen," she said.

Schumacher said for each animal she has to put to sleep, she lets them know that she is sorry, but that it's all she has to offer.

One of her goals as the director is to change the image people have of animal shelters.

"A lot of times, shelters as a whole are viewed as uncaring, but what's really happening is these people are constantly fighting a losing battle," Schumacher said.

While most people fear losing their job, she said her biggest fear is that she'll always have a job.

"I don't think I — or anyone in my field — will ever be without a job," she said. "But it would be wonderful to no longer have disposable companion pets."

The shelter's expansion should be done in November, but Schumacher said she hopes to move into the area in October.

NASA official discusses space challenges, technology advancements

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

A task as easy as washing one's hands becomes difficult for astronauts in space.

Dr. Arnauld E. Nicogossian, NASA chief health and medical officer, said this task is complicated because in space water takes a spherical shape.

"Small things become very difficult," he said.

Nicogossian spoke Tuesday night at All Faiths Chapel. During the lecture, he covered details of each mission to demonstrate how medical technology has changed in space.

Nicogossian, who is responsible for the oversight and management of every medical aspect of both international and national NASA missions involving humans, stressed protecting astronauts in space.

He said NASA's approach to this is changing. Nicogossian said systems are chosen to fulfill a function, including mission objectives and crew protection. He also said through genetics, the astronauts are being altered to fit spacecraft designs.

"We can now engineer people to fit into space environments," Nicogossian said.

Nicogossian also spoke about how advancing health in space and on Earth is the main concern of space programs today.

"NASA is a tool of national politics," he said. "We won the Cold War and the race to the moon. Now the question is how long people can stay in space."

Most attendees at the lecture had an interest in the topic of space.

"I wanted to learn more about advancement in medical technologies," Tags Selfridge, junior at Manhattan High School, said.

Jessica Ramsey, senior in biology, said she is planning to go to medical school, and wanted to hear about new technologies in the industry.

"I wanted to see what current events are going on in the medical field," Ramsey said.

Krista Williams, senior in biology, asked Nicogossian if a rubber band would work for strengthening muscles in space. His reply was no, because muscles could not be exercised.

"NASA has approached different medical issues and is making progress," she said. "Answers are being found that can be applied to other health care issues."

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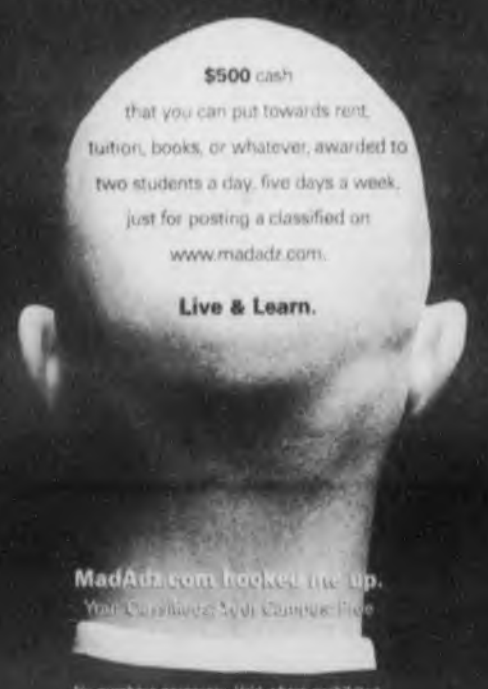
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Olympics offer chance to view Kansans' work

For those of you not caught up in the Olympic hype, you're missing out.

Not only is the United States reigning atop the world in the medal race, but there's more than one Kansas connection in Sydney that should catch the public eye.

For instance, two athletes from the Sunflower State were victorious in their events Monday, one of them bringing home a silver medal.

Tara Nott, of Stilwell, won the silver in women's weightlifting at 106 pounds, the U.S.'s first weightlifting medal since 1984. Nott lifted a total of 407 pounds in the first women's weightlifting event at the Olympics, just 12 pounds away from the gold, which was won by Bulgaria's Izabela Dragneva.

Another Kansan helped the U.S. softball team to its 3-0 victory over Cuba on Monday. Christie Ambrosi, of Overland Park, was the left fielder at the event in Blacktown, Australia.

As a UCLA junior in 1999, Ambrosi, had 103 hits, breaking Olympic teammate Jennifer Brundage's four-year-old school record for hits in a season. In the 1999 NCAA Women's College World Series, she played center field as top-ranked UCLA beat Washington to capture its eighth NCAA softball title.

Nathan Leeper, former K-State student from Protection, Kan., is also ready to make our state and country proud. He's set to compete in the high-jump competition tomorrow morning.

We have so many remarkable athletes representing us in Sydney, but if that's not enough incentive to get your support, at least cheer on our fellow Kansans.

Their hard work and dedication deserves that respect.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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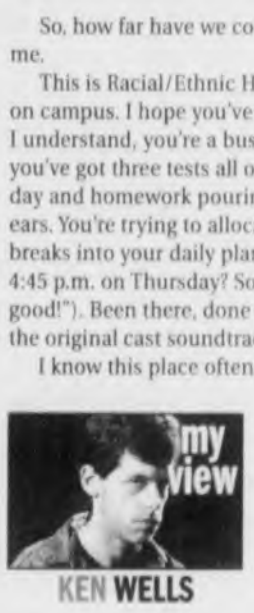
Becky Wilson *Copy Chief*

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embrace DIVERSITY



Events demonstrate our need for harmony



KEN WELLS

So, how far have we come? You tell me.

This is Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week on campus. I hope you've noticed. OK, I understand, you're a busy student, you've got three tests all on the same day and homework pouring out your ears. You're trying to allocate bathroom breaks into your daily planner ("Hrm, 4:45 p.m. on Thursday? Sounds good!"). Been there, done that, have the original cast soundtrack.

I know this place often seems as diverse as an Osmond family Christmas. And I know a lot of us come from small towns where "minority population" means the family of Democrats down the road. That makes the effort all the more important.

Even if you don't march, even if you don't attend a lecture, even if you can't sit in on a concert or workshop — and there's plenty of those activities available — this week is an opportunity for introspection as well as activism.

After all, we survived the race riots of the '60s, and the civil rights moment ended in a win for the good guys, so we've got nothing to worry about, right?

Ask Wen Ho Lee. This was a man who was staring down the barrel of 59 felony charges during a sweep for a Chinese leak in America's nuclear security. Oops, he's Chinese — we've got our man! For nine months, Lee sat in solitary confinement until the court asked for documents seeking to prove selective prosecution, at which point the government agreed to a plea bargain on a single felony count relating to mishandling nuclear secrets. In essence, Lee was found guilty of being careless, but not of being treacherous.

Yeah, 279 days of solitary confinement for carelessness.The prosecution, fresh from a tongue-lashing by both U.S. District Judge James Parker and President Clinton, insists race was not a factor. I wish I could believe that. Nobody ever thought he was selling nuclear secrets to Iraq.

We want to believe that we're an integrated, tolerant society. I'll give a "probably" to "integrated," but we're not close enough to "tolerant" yet.

Maybe we're almost a decade removed from Rodney King's recorded beating, but history continues to repeat itself. Maybe you don't know the name "Jerome McCellion" yet. You probably know him better as "the kid on the videotape in Florida who got punched and kicked in the back of the head by the cops while he was laying spread-eagled on the ground." Or what about Thomas Jones, who suffered a similar beating at the hands of police officers? Jones was a suspected car thief who was, at the time, thought to be responsible for shooting one of his pursuing officers. His recorded beating further polarized Philadelphia, a city already torn by the ongoing legal battle to execute a convicted cop-killer, Mumia Abu-Jamal.

This ain't tolerance, this is polarization.

Crime and punishment — a matter of faith and trust — is a political and racial issue in this country. It's easy to dismiss as alarmist propaganda, but the numbers boggle the imagination. Consider this: according to crime researcher David C. Baldus, blacks who kill whites are 22 times as likely to receive the death sentence as blacks who kill blacks, and seven times more likely than whites who kill blacks. Blacks also are a third more likely to be arrested for drug offenses, despite having roughly comparable rates of drug usage with whites. Baldus also finds that blacks serve federal prison terms roughly 50 percent longer than their white counterparts.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

The equilibrium is off. The rules aren't fair, and we all should be pissed off about it. How far have we come? Does it matter when we still have so far to go?

So what do we do? Burn down the system and start all over? Well, if it didn't work the first time, we don't have much of a chance of doing it right fresh from charred rubble, do we?

The key to this is to stop thinking about this on simply a national level. Sure, there's work to be done in Washington, D.C., and in our courts to put our system back on track. But remember that these actions of madness and bigotry all spark from the same core — an undeniably human, yet still tainted soul.

To destroy the taint, to lash out with the same intolerance, merely infects and corrupts us.

We must walk with the same grace and gentle spirit in which the martyrs of our history lived and died. We must deny our impulse to return the hatred and venom that would be spent upon us. We must change the world, some days by marching, but most days by extinguishing the unthinking, blind prejudices that creep into our small corners of life. We must make the blind see that our colors are an illusion, a thing of flesh, quickly lost and swiftly forgotten. This we can and must do, day by day, year by year, one at a time, and the world will shape itself around us.

As Gandhi said, "We must become the change we would see in the world," and we can do it together.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Am I the only one on campus that refuses to wear tan cargo shorts?

■

If pretty girls are nothing but boobs and make-up, does that mean that hot guys are nothing but khakis and backwards visors?

■

When every student pays $250 in privilege fees every semester, why are the Rec outfield lights only restricted to intramurals?

■

Two quizzes on Career Fair day? Do you want me to be unemployed or what?

■

I don't think that the students have any room to gripe about being overcrowded in ICAT, seeing how they voted against stadium expansion in favor for our hollow Hale library.

■

I am a very small-built person. My wife and teen-age daughter say I have no ass at all, and yet it's 17 and a half inches across. How you fit anybody in ICAT is way beyond me.

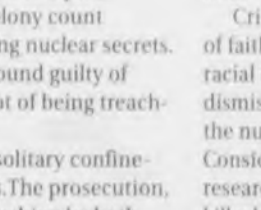
■

I have been going here for four years and I am just wondering why people even bother going to class when, five minutes after it starts, they get up and leave.

■

You know what's funny? You have 16 inches of space in an ICAT seat to watch a football game, and there's not a football player on the field that could fit into the seat you're watching them on.

Gore's shortcomings, inconsistencies demonstrate presidential inabilities



RICK WOOTEN

In the recent past, I have read too many columns dogging Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush and not a single one devoted to pointing out the shortfalls of Democratic nominee Albert Gore. Therefore, it falls upon me to show my fellow students that Gore himself has said many things to make even his most passionate supporters fall out of their trees.

Al Gore has a tendency to tell less-than-half truths. He is like myself in many ways. He says and does things he just doesn't remember in the morning. I don't consider myself quite ready to be president of the United States yet, and I don't think Gore ever will. The following are reasons why Gore should not be elected to this office.

Gore has more flip-flops than the entire cast of "Baywatch." Believe it or not, Al used to be pro-life. In 1984, Gore cast a vote in favor of the following statement as an amendment to the Civil Rights Act: "For the purposes of this act, the term 'person' shall include unborn children from the moment of conception."

Is this the same Al Gore? Indeed it is. In fact, he often wrote letters to constituents saying, "It is my deep personal conviction that abortion is wrong. I hope that someday we will see the current outrageously large number of abortions drop sharply." As congressman, Gore consistently voted pro-life and was strongly against the federal funding of abortion.

This all changed in 1988, when Gore decided to make a run for the presidency. Realizing he could not gain his party's nomination being pro-life, he had a sudden change of heart. Unfortunately for him, the Democrats at the time didn't believe in his agenda and chose as their nominee the infamous Michael Dukakis.

Gore also has changed his mind in regards to tobacco. While campaigning for the presidency in 1988, he bragged to Southern tobacco farmers that "throughout most of my life, I raised tobacco. I want you to know that with my own hands, all of my life, I put it in the plant beds and transferred it. I've hoed it. I've chopped it. I've shredded it, spiked it, put it in the barn and stripped it and sold it." Even after his own sister's death of lung cancer, Gore continued to profit from his family's tobacco farm. Yet now, because it is politically popular, Gore is adamant that he is anti-tobacco. As the Church Lady would say, "Isn't that conveeeeeeenient?"

Al Gore also is an unrivaled moron. In addition to his claims to have invented the Internet and to have discovered the Love Canal waste disposal site, Gore has proven his mind works in mysterious ways. While attacking then President Bush, Gore said, "A zebra doesn't change its spots." Genius. Pure genius. OK, so maybe little Al wasn't privileged enough to have the Discovery Channel, but I know of thousands of soon-to-be-aborted fetuses that already know zebras have stripes.

Keith Olberman would be proud of Gore's vast knowledge of sports. Following the Chicago Bulls' sixth championship in summer 1998, Gore stated at a Washington, D.C., function, "I tell you that Michael Jackson is unbelievable, isn't he?" Unbelievable. Yes, I agree.

Finally, all of us must conclude that Al Gore and the entire Clinton administration all are a bunch of crooks. The scandals of the Clinton administration are in numbers that no other presidency has ever seen. One example of Al's indiscretion in this area of "less-than-legal" activity is the case of Democratic Party contributor Jose Cabrera.

Only months before he was caught smuggling in three tons of cocaine, Cabrera had his picture taken with good ol' Al at a Florida campaign event. Found in the same drug raid was a picture of Cabrera in front of the White House Christmas tree with none other than Hillary Clinton. Strange that Cabrera, who previously was convicted of both tax evasion and bribing a witness in a drug investigation, would have access when visitors routinely get background checks. Eventually, his $20,000 donation to the Democrats was returned.

I'll leave you with this: in a 1988 Presidential debate, Gore said, "I'll fire anyone who has lied to the American people or the United States Congress."

We still are awaiting Gore's resignation.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at rwooten@collegianmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Public education would suffer under school voucher system of financing

Editor,

I am writing in regards to Emily Cochran's column in Thursday's paper.

She touches on three key differences between the liberal left and the conservative right. The issue that caught my attention was her endorsement of the school voucher system. It is quite obvious that Cochran does not understand the depth of the problems that our schools face today, especially in the area of finance. Schools now receive money from the state based on enrollment. The fewer students in school, the less money that school receives. There are many school districts in Kansas already being crippled by declining enrollment, which leads to decreased funds. Districts are being forced to cut teachers' positions, which in smaller schools often results in the loss of "non-essential" programs such as art, music and vocational agriculture. As an art-history major, I am sure Cochran would be appalled at the thought of a school without an art program, but this might become a reality in the near future.

Another problem with the voucher system is that the private schools compete on an uneven field. They have the option to turn away students, such as those with disabilities. As anyone who is familiar with school finance knows, special education programs consume the majority of the funds a school receives. If we are to fairly measure a school's success—both in the classroom and the pocketbook— we must take into account the students who attend those schools. The only way to make public education better is to spend money on our public schools. This includes better facilities, smaller class size and increased teacher salaries. If we continue with the school voucher program it will only continue to cripple our public system.

Cochran ended her column, "Examine the consequences of a left versus right platform by delving below what sounds fair on the surface. Vote accordingly." I encourage everyone, including Cochran, to follow this advice.

— Kale Mann
senior in biology/chemistry
secondary education

Speaker explains relationship between leadership, diversity

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Asking everyone in the audience to find a partner, Diversity Workshop leader Juanita Cox-Burton told the participants to look their partner up and down, paying attention to every detail.

The audience of about 500 leadership students did as she said, looking each other up and down — some for a brief while, while others took their time.

Then she asked each partner to turn around and change three things about their appearance. The other partner then had to determine what three things had been changed. She had everyone do this three times, each time, changing something different.

"Leadership is about change, but diversity is also about change," she said.

Cox-Burton spoke Monday night in the Union Main Ballroom. She said three key aspects were essential in leadership diversity: hospitality, increased knowledge and allied behavior.

"The reason why I asked you to look the person up and down is because if you don't ever notice people, it's going to be very difficult to be hospitable," she said. "And also very hard to be an ally."

People often think of change as a loss, she said, relating it to people who took something off to change their appearance.

"We do lose something in the process, but we also gain something," she said.

She related how people don't like change to the people who immediately changed their appearance to how it was in the beginning.

"What I am suggesting to you is to do things differently. Talk to different people," Cox-Burton said.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

"I know it is difficult, but the more you do it, the easier it can become."

She then showed the audience a video titled "The Eye of the Storm," which documented how young children who were taught to discriminate against others were affected.

An all-white classroom of third graders was taught one day that blue-eyed children were smarter and better listeners than brown-eyed children.

The next day, it was reversed. Both days, the groups were separated. The inferior group was forced to wear scarfs around their necks and were treated differently by both the teacher and the superior classmates all day.

The result was children getting into fights on the playground, and those labeled superior performed better on tasks than when they were labeled inferior.

The lesson from the video, Cox-Burton said, was that discrimination has a definite effect.

"I'm a true believer that one can't reach their true potential when someone places scarfs on them or labels them," she said.

At the end of the video, the children were allowed to rip their scarfs off and throw them away.

"Not everyone can take off the scarfs or labels they wear," she said.

To combat these scarfs and labels, the three key aspects come into play, she said, with hospitality being one of the easiest to change.

"It doesn't take anything for you to give someone else a smile," she said. "It doesn't cost anything to say hello. Hospitality seems to be one of the key characteristics a leader can display."

The second aspect she discussed was increasing one's knowledge of diversity.

"I want to encourage you to learn more about diversity, to clearly understand who will be negatively impacted if affirmative action goes away," she said.

She asked the audience who they thought that would be, and while many said blacks, the answer was white women.

"There is so much to learn about diversity. Diversity is not an event," she said. "It's a journey, and we are all on this journey."

Creating allies was the third topic Cox-Burton discussed.

"As white people, you have a tremendous power to stop racism. I can't stop racism because I am a victim of it," she said.

Cox-Burton said she did have the power to fight for other minorities, such as homosexuals and those with disabilities.

"Wherever you have the power, use it," she said. "We have to be allies to one another."

Scott Bryant, freshman in general agriculture, said her speech both moved and inspired him.

"She brought dealing with racism through leadership into a new light," he said.

Stephanie Conrad, freshman in architecture, said she disagreed that Cox-Burton couldn't fight discrimination against black people.

"In effect, I think she is by sharing her stories," she said.

At the end of her speech, Cox-Burton left the audience with eight words:

"Utilize those leadership skills, and people will follow."

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Wildcat Rewards aims to thank fans

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

This football season, it's the team thanking the fans.

At least that was the idea in launching the high-tech Wildcat Rewards program this season, said Bob Cavello, associate director of athletics business operations.

Earlier this fall, AIM Technologies Inc., of Austin, Texas, announced an agreement to bring *Fancard.net*, the market leading fan-loyalty program, to K-State athletics.

The Cats are the first Big 12 team, as well as the first high-profile university in the country, to offer fans *Fancard.net*, known in Manhattan as the Wildcat Rewards program.

"We are extremely excited at the prospect of working with Kansas State," Tim Keyes, president of AIM, said in an Aug. 29 press release. "The Wildcats represent our first foray into the Big 12 Conference."

With two home football games under its belt in 2000, K-State victories over Louisiana Tech and Ball State, about 1,900 people have already signed up for the Wildcat Rewards program.

"For a program, in essence, that no one really knew about for the first game, I was very pleased with the turnout," said Steve Mammola, director of marketing and corporate relations.

However, that number is quite diminutive compared to the 10,000-person goal that's been set for the program, Mammola said.

K-State supporters have the chance to join Willie the Wildcat as "KSU's Number One Fan" by enrolling at KSU Stadium or online at *www.Fancard.net*. Upon becoming a member, fans earn 10 points for each home game they attend.

"It's a neat and easy way to get our fans involved," Mammola said. "They get rewarded for something they enjoy."

Points add up each game attended for discounts and rewards, which were determined by K-State, AIM and the sponsors involved.

Rewards range from a free soft drink upon signing up for the program to a chance to win game tickets and airfare from Kansas City, Mo., to the bowl game after the completion of the 2001 football season.

The Wildcat Rewards program was instituted in hopes to increase awareness of and attendance at other K-State athletic programs, such as basketball, volleyball and baseball.

"The Kansas State program also gives us the opportunity to show some of the country's most ardent fans the benefits of attending K-State athletic events across multiple sports," Keyes said.

Since fan points accumulated during the football season will carry over into basketball season, etc., it will offer an incentive for K-State fans to get bigger and better rewards, Cavello said.

"It's a great company with a great idea," he said. "It's definitely found a niche in our industry. Marketing research is an invaluable tool to better serve our customers."

In turn, Cavello said he's pleased overall with the wide range of benefits provided by Wildcat

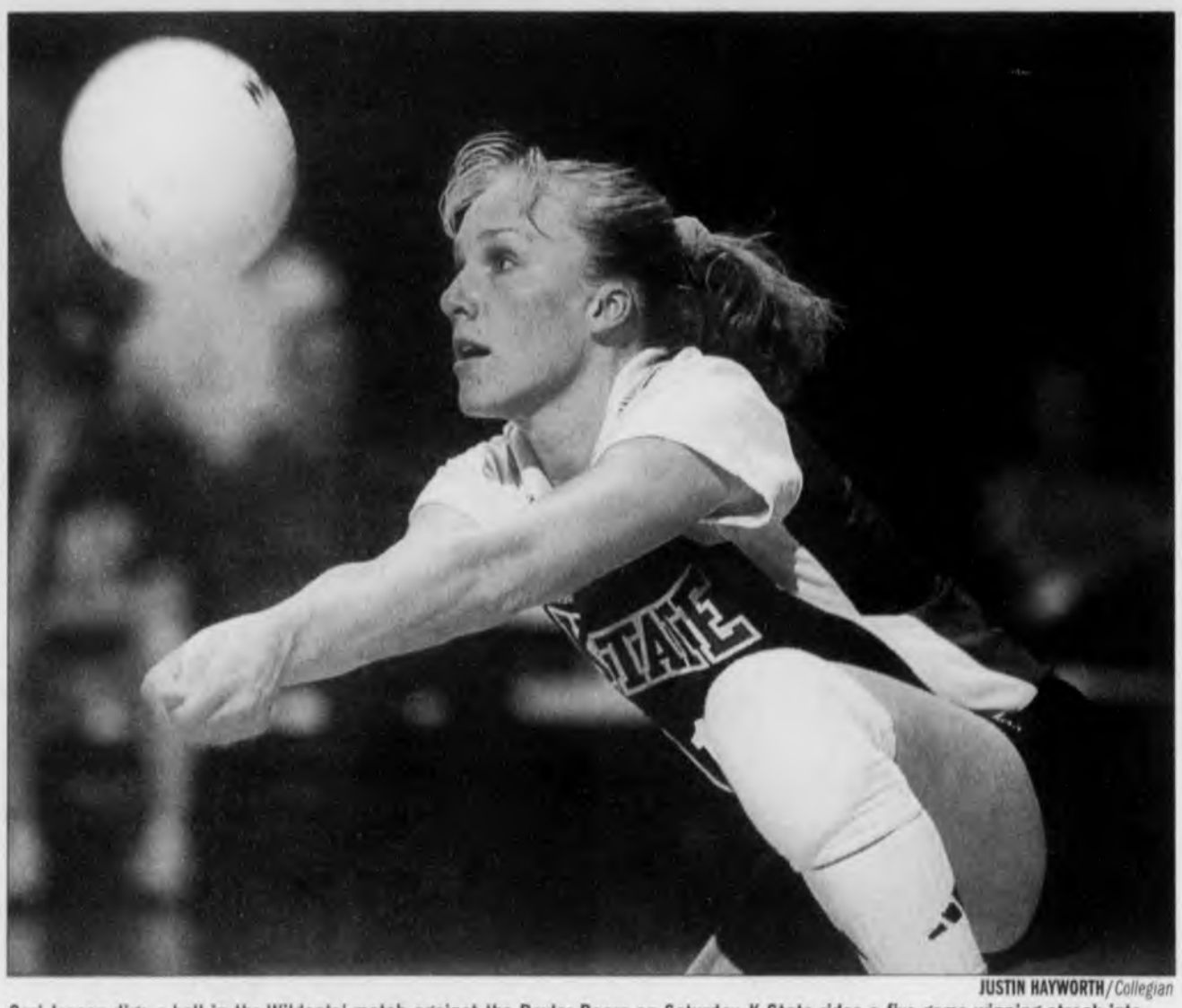
See **REWARDS** *on* **PAGE 10**

WILDCAT REWARDS

As as Wildcat Rewards member, you earn 10 points for every K-State sporting event you attend and swipe your card. Points listed are cumulative so that, when you earn 330 points, you are eligible for every reward on the list.

- **10 points** — Free 16 oz. soft drink
- **20 points** — Free medium cherry limeade from Sonic
- **30 points** — Free appetizer from Amarillo Grille with $20 purchase
- **50 points** — Free Pizza Hut-KSU Stadium mouse pad
- **70 points** — Entered to win two basketball season tickets
- **90 points** — Entered to win two tickets to Big 12 Championship
- **110 points** — Entered to win 12 tickets to K-State/Oklahoma basketball game
- **140 points** — Entered to win autographed memorabilia
- **170 points** — Entered to win $100 shopping spree at Cat's Closet
- **200 points** — Entered to win 4 tickets 2001 K-State/Oklahoma football game
- **230 points** — Entered to win KSU Stadium panoramic photo and 2001 football video season ticket
- **280 points** — Entered to win $250 shopping spree at Cat's Closet
- **300 points** — Entered to win 4 tickets in a suite for 2001 K-State/KU game
- **330 points** — Entered to win 2 tickets and airfare to bowl game after 2001 season

SOURCE: *K-State athletic department*



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Cari Jensen digs a ball in the Wildcats' match against the Baylor Bears on Saturday. K-State rides a five-game winning streak into tonight's game at Texas Tech.

playing their game

Wildcats focus on using own style in tonight's game against Red Raiders

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The phrase "we just have to worry about playing our game" has become a commonplace quote with coaches and players, but when K-State plays at Texas Tech tonight, the cliche couldn't be closer to the truth.

The Red Raiders can win the match only if K-State stops itself, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"If they play well, and we play well, we win the match," he said.

Much of that confidence comes from the Cats' 3-0 win over No. 24 Baylor on Saturday.

K-State grabbed the lead immediately and never let go, success that can be attributed to the team's schemes, setter Disney Brommenberg said.

"I think it's good that we beat Baylor," she said. "We feel a little better about our systems now."

In addition to feeling better about their schemes, the Cats also are beginning to improve in transition. Every time K-State digs a ball is one more chance it has to score, and the Cats have been digging more balls, McLaughlin said.

> **"If they play well, and we play well, we win the match."**
>
> *Jim McLaughlin, coach*

"I've been charting our digs, we call them 'creates,' and we're creating more every match," he said. "And, in turn, you get more opportunities to turn balls in transition. So we're improving just because we're digging more balls."

Tech (9-1, 0-1), however, could force K-State (8-2, 2-0) to get impatient with their own ability to make digs, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"Texas Tech is a team just like Baylor. They're really scrappy, and they can frustrate you very easily," she said. "We've just got to do the same thing we did with Baylor and not give them any chance."

To eliminate Tech's chances for a victory, though, K-State must play better than it did last year, when they narrowly lost to Tech in Lubbock. And while K-State has improved since that time, so have the Red Raiders, McLaughlin said.

"Tech, this year, is playing a little bit better ball control. I think they control the ball at a better level overall," McLaughlin said. "We're going to have to show some patience and poise but remain very aggressive."

K-State will have to be especially aggressive against Tech's primary weapon, the 6-foot, 7-inch Colleen Smith, who leads the team with 5.3 kills per game.

While Smith's added height certainly gives her an advantage over shorter players, the Cats will not defend her any differently than if she were nine inches shorter, McLaughlin said.

"We defend her the same way we would defend anyone else, find her strengths and take them away," he said. "You want to just front them, you want to make good moves and take away her best shot.

"She's got a couple shots, but we're going to try to take away the things she really wants to do and force her to beat us with some things she doesn't want to do."

Criticism of Cats' schedule not enough to keep team from top spot



RICHARD SMITH

It's like clockwork, almost. Every year, there are five things you can count on to happen by the middle of September:

1. Someone will criticize K-State's non-conference schedule, because national sports media are nothing if not well-informed and original.

2. The Bengals will be out of NFL playoff contention.

3. We'll all have a new reason to hate Steve Spurrier.

4. I will have received a minimum of one parking ticket, and...

5. At least one team of superbly-trained, tough-as-nails, muscle-bound athletes will throw a Shannon Doherty-worthy hissy fit over the number assigned to them in an arbitrary, meaningless poll.

Again this year, bingo on all five. I accept most of these. I get them. All except the parking ticket (if it doesn't say "no parking" and it's a parking space, why can't you park there?!), and especially the poll-whining.

A perfect candidate for our little game of "The AP Feud" is the UCLA Bruins. To bring you up to speed, UCLA was bad last year. Horrid. They finished 4-7, and for a Bruin squad, that's "Carrot Top in: Chairman of the Board" bad.

So, fittingly, they began the season unranked. Now, after surprising upset wins over two third-ranked teams (Alabama and Michigan), the Bruins have ascended all the way to sixth in the AP and eighth in the coaches poll.

Are the Bruins satisfied with their eight-spot jump? No. Listen to quarterback Ryan McCann after Saturday's 23-30 upset of Michigan:

"I think we proved we were the number one team in the nation," McCann said. "I don't know who else we can beat, or what else we can do."

For the record, UCLA wasn't number one, they were number fourteen. And despite McCann's perplexity, there really are eight more opponents remaining on the Bruins schedule. No joke.

But McCann's not alone in his confusion. Weird things are happening in the polls, and everyone seems upset by them. K-State fans are mad they got jumped by Virginia Tech. Wisconsin fans are seething because they got jumped by half of the top 10. USC fans are fuming over being jumped by UCLA. I could go on quite a while, but you get the point.

And this hubbub, in turn, confuses me. Everyone needs to take a deep breath — the world isn't ending. Up is still up, down is still down, and the University of Kansas still sucks. The fact is, that no matter how significant these poll slights seem right now, by season's end, they'll all mean nothing.

People put far too much stock in the polls, especially early on. Remember, the preseason polls are based on air. No one's played a game yet. No one's won, no one's lost. Those first polls are based solely on the opinions and, quite often, the prejudices of sports-writers who often don't know nearly as much about the game as they let on.

As the season progresses and wins and losses compile, the polls naturally correct for the those writers who either took a dare or were truly misguided enough to think that Alabama, Miami and Texas were legitimate national title contenders.

Remember two years ago, when everyone's lives hung on the weekly polls and K-State's national title chase? In the end, all the worrying was for naught — when the season had ended and the dust settled, K-State had won all of their games and stood exactly where they hoped and deserved to be — at number one.

And the same will happen this year for whoever wins out and proves they deserve that top ranking. It sometimes takes awhile, but for all their faults the polls usually wind up okay in the end, and they will again this year.

So, Ryan McCann, K-State fans, everyone else who's upset — the media may be stupid, but they'll get it right when it matters most, so just relax and enjoy the games. Save that energy for, oh, say, mid-October, so you can spring me out of jail when I get my 50th parking ticket.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rsmith@collegianmail.com.



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Auctioneer's Note: This sale is comprised of returned sporting goods from a major retail sporting goods supplier. Many items are still in the box and most of it is used little if at all. There is a nice selection of clean sporting goods of all kinds. Come out and enjoy an evening at the auction with us at Longhorns in Aggieville!
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

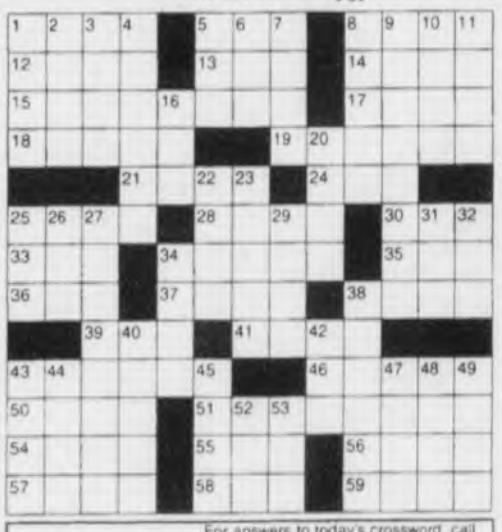
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5 As well as
8 Puts together
12 Speedy steed
13 "Give — break!"
14 Jump
15 Over-simplify
17 Re planes 'n' such
18 Stick in the mud
19 Shelled gastropod
21 Calendar quota
24 Affirmative action?
25 Cushions
28 Unlit
30 German pronoun
33 Honshu wrap-around
34 Labyrinths
35 Old French coin
36 Writer's tool
37 Press agent?
38 Old woman's home
39 Guy's companion
41 Bonheur or Parks
43 Pretentious
46 Warbucks' ward
50 PC symbol
51 Goner
54 Royal flush component
55 High peak
56 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
57 Advantage
58 Cambridge sch.
59 Not so much

DOWN
1 Lose color
2 Jack-in-the-pulpit
3 Elia's real name
4 Monasteries, often
5 I love, to Livy
6 Fresh
7 Boone, to pais
8 San Antonio landmark
9 Type of apple pie
10 Show moxie
11 Dalmatian's name
16 Ike's inits.
20 Cartoonist's supplies
22 Hebrew month
23 "Sweeny Todd" prop
25 Dad
26 Copper head
27 Start of an "Oz" song
29 Nevada city
31 Bill's partner
32 Shade
34 Temperate
38 Summer shoe
40 Danny of basketball
42 Despondent
43 Resembling
44 Amino —
45 Leading man
47 Unadorned
48 Cools
49 Supplements (— out)
52 Whitney or Wallach
53 Suitable

Solution time: 27 mins.

M	A	S	C		A	D	O		S	A	C	K
A	L	A	R		R	E	V		C	L	U	E
T	I	M	E	L	I	N	E		R	U	B	Y
			A	I	D		R	H	A	M	E	S
M	O	A	T	S		P	R	O	W			
O	G	R	E		G	O	A	L	L	I	N	E
S	E	E		B	R	U	T	E		N	I	L
H	E	A	D	L	I	N	E		D	E	C	K
			R	U	D	D		D	O	Z	E	S
B	A	B	I	E	D		A	I	L			
I	V	A	N		L	I	F	E	L	I	N	E
T	O	R	K		E	V	A		A	C	I	D
E	W	E	S		S	E	R		R	E	P	S

Yesterday's answer 9-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

9-20 CRYPTOQUIP

Q Z J C Q J L W O C J T B W L L Z J M F Y Z L E , B W O T S T Y J C J O S M M R M F H J T L B E S R , " L Z S C H E S Q S L L ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OF COURSE RAISING LITTLE GOATS ISN'T ALL THAT DIFFICULT: I THINK IT'S KID STUFF.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

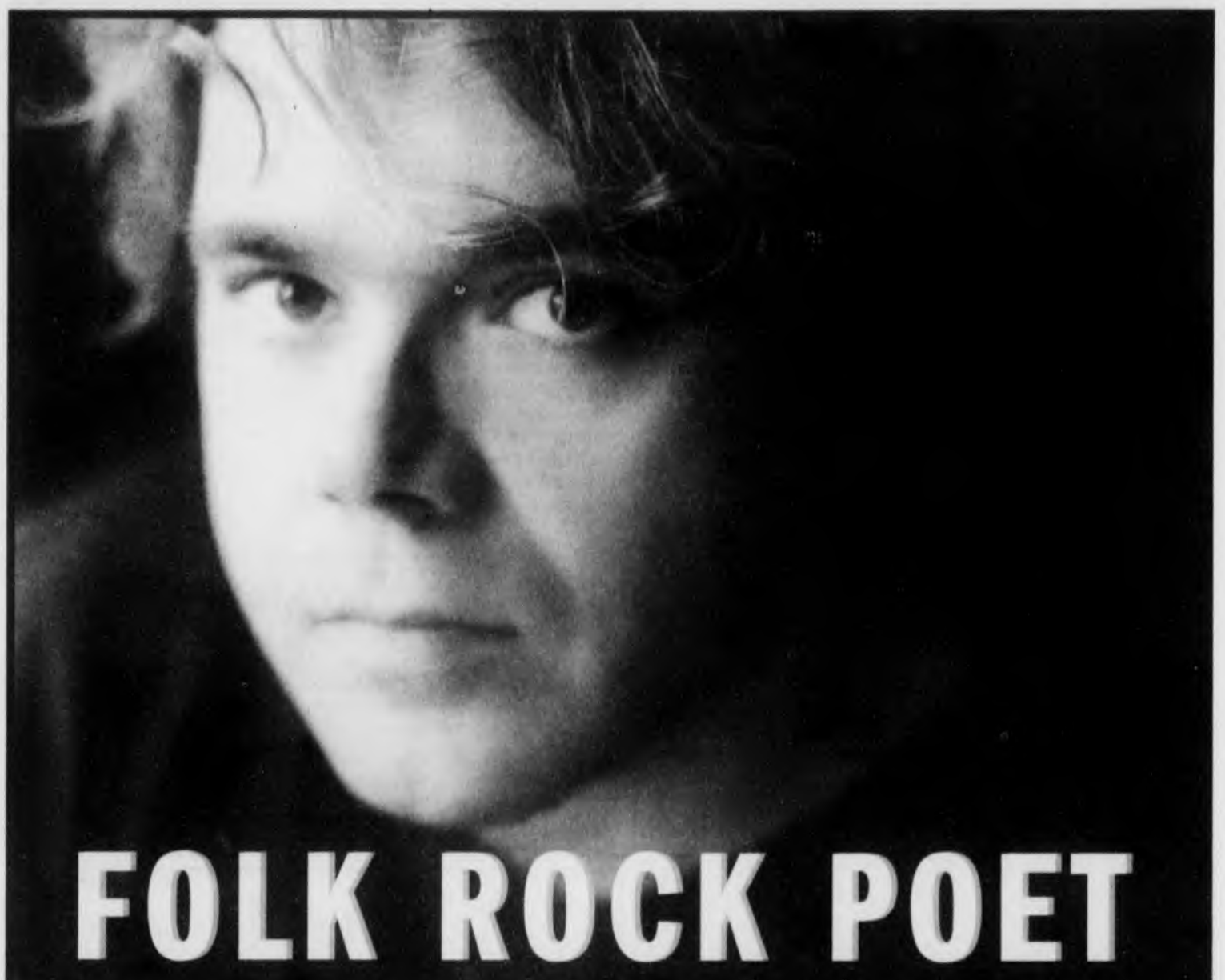
CAMPUS

- "Bringing About Equality Between Women and Men: What Needs To Be Done" presented by Barbara Bergman, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Justin Hall109
- Weekly Wind-Down, Comedian Jon Laster, 8 p.m. Thursday, Union Station
- "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall
- Comedy Night, Rhetta, 8 p.m. Monday, Union Station

MANHATTAN AND REGION

- Inspirational Poetry Reading, 8 p.m. Thursday, Java Espresso and Bakery
- Little Apple Festival 2000, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, City Park
- Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Bonner Springs, Kan.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



FOLK ROCK POET

Singer-songwriter opens BirdHouse music series at center

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

The "Road" will wind through Manhattan on Friday.

Singer-songwriter Jeff Black will perform songs from his first album "Birmingham Road," as well as new songs, to open the 2000 BirdHouse Performance Series at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center .

Black's wife, Kissy, said his musical style is hard to pinpoint.

"Jeff could be called a folk-rock poet, in that he's a rocker with a poetic sense," she said.

Black, who grew up listening to a variety of music ranging from Sly and the Family Stone to Johnny Cash, said he takes a slightly different view.

"For me, it's always been rock 'n' roll," Black said.

He said his strong focus on the lyrics gives his music a more literate base, making it post-modern folk.

Black, who grew up in Liberty, Mo., moved to Kansas City when he was 19 and started playing live gigs as an opener for other performers.

After drawing bigger crowds than the headlining bands, Black said he decided to move to Nashville. There, he attracted the attention of executives from the record company Artista-Austin.

He released his first album, "Birmingham Road," in 1998.

Now, Black is touring the Midwest to promote his album.

Diann Bayes, program director for the Manhattan Arts Center, said BirdHouse, which sells tickets for only 150 seats, is a distinctive concert setting.

"It provides a fine, acoustical-music, listening environment," Bayes said. "It is a very intimate setting."

David Kamerer, BirdHouse co-founder, said this series is the most high-profile lineup ever.

"These are the best singer-songwriters working today," he said.

Kamerer said Black has written songs that have been recorded by other artists, such as Black Hawk, and he has been compared to Bruce Springsteen and John Mellencamp.

Kamerer said one of the most impressive things about Black is the lyrics.

"Jeff Black plays a thinking person's music. It's for people who care about the words," he said. "His lyrics are very special."

Kissy Black said she agreed that her husband's music is special.

"It's a journal of a place and time in his life," she said. "The lyrics are about who he is and what he is trying to say. They are deeply introspective."

Tickets for Black's performance are $10 for adults and $8 for students. They are available at the Dusty Bookshelf and the Manhattan Arts Center. Any unsold tickets will be available at the door before the performance.

Classical musician attracts variety of listeners

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

If Tuesday evening doesn't turn out to be a starry night, Julie Rivers will make it one.

Supporting three recorded albums, including "One Starry Night," Rivers will play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free, but donations are being accepted.

Though her music is meant for a greater variety of listeners, she is viewed in high regard by the classical community, Virginia Houser, associate professor of music, said.

"I've taken an interest in her music because I realize the appeal it has," she said. "Most classical musicians live with a very narrow audience, but Julie's music is attractive to a wide audience. Her music really speaks."

The performance is in All Faiths Chapel, but Houser said the show is not a religious one.

Rivers, who has been working with her original compositions for about five years, previously performed and recorded classical pieces professionally. Working with her own music has been a freeing experience that unleashes her original aims, she said.

"When I was a little girl, I would sit around and come up with music, but through my training and education I was sort of funneled into playing the music of dead composers," Rivers said. "Now, it seems I'm coming out at the other end with music that is mine."

Pat Petterson, public relations representative for Rivers, said she has been working with her for more than a year, but has always been a fan of her music.

"The thing I enjoy most about the music is the beauty of the phrasing and how exciting it is," she said. "Every time I hear her original compositions, I find it exciting even though I've heard them hundreds of times."

Rivers identifies her music as modern romantic. Though it often is filed under New Age or easy listening, those labels fail to communicate the depth of her music, she said.

Though recording is an important part of preserving an artist's work and establishing a reputation, it is the live performance that truly is a great experience, Rivers said.

She will be performing on a grand piano accompanied by Randy Wills on synthesizer and Peter Larsen on guitar.

"Live performances are very electric because of the communication between me and the audience, as well as the camaraderie between the musicians," she said. "Nothing will ever be as strong as live music where the audience can actually watch the creative process unfold."



COURTESY PHOTO

It is important for people to find what it is they have to give in life. People should be willing to explore new opportunities and take risks, she said.

"Everyone has a unique contribution to the world and its up to us to find out what that is," she said. "Had I gone on playing the music of other composers, I never would have found what it was that was born in me."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

HOMELESS

■ *continued from page 1*

homeless can include those who have had homes burn down or college students who have been kicked out of their parent's homes.

Throughout the campout, the members scheduled events so everyone could bond and enjoy the night, with their main goal focusing on awareness.

"Money isn't everything," Watts said. "Even if we don't raise all of the money at least we built awareness."

Members said they felt the evening was a learning experience that will last a lifetime.

"We must always remember that things we take for granted others may need," Rachel Anderson, sophomore in education, said. "Hopefully, we can continue this awareness and let it be more than a one-night thing."

Hijacked plane crashes into Gulf of Mexico

By ADRIAN SAINZ
The Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — A small plane that left Cuba with 10 people aboard Tuesday was hijacked before it crashed into the Gulf of Mexico, authorities said.

One man was killed and the others were found clinging to debris and rescued by a cargo ship.

The crew of the Chios Dream, a Panamanian-registered freighter, recovered one body and the survivors — three men, three women and three children — from rough seas nearly 300 miles off the Florida coast about five hours after the plane took off, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

One man had severe head and neck injuries. A Coast Guard cutter planned to meet the freighter Tuesday night and pick up the survivors. The most seriously injured were to be flown to Key West for treatment.

Details of who was on the flight and where it was going were unclear late Tuesday. It was unknown whether the plane ran out of fuel; the Coast Guard said it was heading west — away from both Florida and Cuba — when it went down.

"Apparently it was hijacked, and the pilot indicated they only had 1 1/2 hours fuel," said Lauren Gail Stover, associate director of Miami-Dade County Aviation Department.

The Antonov AN-2 Colt took off from Herradura Airport in Pinar del Rio, in Cuba's western province. Based on the last radar location given by Cuban air traffic controllers and an emergency beacon signal picked up by a U.S. AWACS plane, the Colt was believed to have gone down about 90 miles southwest of Key West, U.S. officials said.

The survivors, however, were pulled from the water more than 200 miles west of that area, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Thad Allen said he is not really sure why there was such a vast discrepancy between where the plane was believed to have crashed and where it actually did.

"In a lot of these cases, as they emerge, there is a lot of confusion," Allen said.

Cuban officials initially reported that as many as 18 people were on the plane, but Allen said the survivors told the ship's crew that only 10 were aboard.

Air traffic control in Havana notified the air traffic control center in Miami at 8:45 a.m. that the aircraft reported a possible hijacking, said Kathleen Bergen, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman in Atlanta. The plane headed west out of Cuba, and contact was lost 15 minutes later.

The FAA had no voice or radar contact with the aircraft, Bergen said. The Pentagon also said it had no radar contact with the plane.

The AWACS plane based at Tinker Air Force base in Oklahoma was on a training mission when it picked up the beacon and was diverted to the Coast Guard search.

Jose Zavala, a supervisor at Cuba's Institute of Civil Aeronautics in Havana, said by telephone the plane was used for agricultural work. He declined to provide any other details.

The long-range single-engine bush plane is used for passenger flights, crop-dusting and forest fire suppression. U.S. officials initially described the Russian-made plane as a sea plane.

A similar aircraft was stolen by its pilot and four other Cubans on June 19, 1991. That plane landed safely at Miami International Airport, directed in by air traffic controllers who had both radar and radio contact with the pilot.

The 1966 U.S. Cuban Adjustment Act allows Cubans who reach U.S. soil to apply for U.S. residency. The communist government in Cuba says the law violates 1994 and 1995 migration accords with the United States aimed at encouraging orderly, legal immigration.

President Clinton said the health and safety of the survivors should be America's first concern.

"I can imagine that there will be a lot of questions about what should be done about the people that are found alive," Clinton said. "I think the most important thing now is just to worry about their care."

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Entry Deadline
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5 p.m. at Rec Complex
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

R You N?
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September 25, 2000

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Entertainment throughout both days!
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The deadline is Friday, October 6 at noon.
For more information call 532-6541.

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420 Garage/Yard Sales

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435 Computers

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REWARDS

■ *continued from page 6*

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Senator sworn in to replace Hardenburger

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas once again has 40 state senators.

On Tuesday, Republican Mark Taddiken, a farmer from Clifton, was given the oath of office in the Senate chamber by Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh, while Gov. Bill Graves and several senators watched.

Taddiken, 50, was appointed last week by Graves to serve the remaining term of Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, who died Aug. 31 from lung cancer at age 68.

Also, Taddiken is the Republican nominee for the 21st Senate District in the Nov. 7 general election against Democrat David Norlin of Concordia, chairman of the English department at Cloud County Community College.

Taddiken said he hasn't had much time to campaign because he has been busy harvesting corn and milo. But he said when that is finished he will campaign throughout the district that includes Clay, Cloud, Marshall, Nemaha, Washington counties and parts of Pottowatomie and Riley counties.

The Republican governor endorsed Taddiken, saying, "He will carry on that tradition of excellence and honorable service."

Democrats say they have a good shot of winning because Norlin has been campaigning longer and his opponent is a political newcomer.

But Taddiken said he is optimistic about his chances. He had been Hardenburger's campaign manager and a week before her death, she wrote a letter urging county precinct committee members to support him.

"He is a good and honest man, a man of integrity," she wrote.

City leaves roundabout in doubt

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan city commissioners have picked a firm for upcoming work on Kimball Avenue, but stressed a roundabout is not guaranteed.

HWS Consulting Group Inc., based in Omaha, Neb., was approved in a unanimous vote by the commission to redevelop the Kimball corridor including the intersection of Kimball and North Manhattan avenues.

Recognized as a problem area, the intersection has been the site of 78 accidents between 1991 and July 2000, according to city staff.

Though the Kansas Department of Transportation has recommended a multi-lane roundabout as a solution, Commissioner Roger Reitz said HWS was chosen partly because it wanted to look at several solutions.

"We want a safe intersection, no matter what form it takes," Mayor Karen McCulloh said.

In other business, the commission also authorized city staff to apply for a Community Capacity Building grant though the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing.

If the $15,000 was awarded to the city, it would be added to $35,000 already budgeted for preparation of the Downtown Urban Design Plan.



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The International Student Center is sponsoring a basic language training program, a six week, noncredit course to teach the basics of foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights a week beginning 9/25 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is $25.

For more information contact: The International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail at intlstucenter@ksu.edu



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 21, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 23

Cooking creative cuisine
■ *page 7*



City debates constructing YMCA

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Residents and city officials have voiced their support for a YMCA facility in Manhattan. The only thing standing in the way is planning, money and fund-raising support from the national YMCA.

A group of city commissioners and community leaders met in August to decide how to proceed seeking a YMCA. That meeting followed another meeting in May that determined the group would take it to the next level, said Mark Samarrai, a Manhattan resident who helped organize both meetings.

Samarrai said he estimated the opening of a Manhattan YMCA to be within the next two to three years.

"It's going to take a while," Samarrai said. "We're still looking at feasibility issues right now, and what kind of fund raising we'll need."

Many people said a facility available to local residents has been long overdue.

"There are a lot of people in the community that want an indoor recreation center for Manhattan," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

"This movement all started with a real positive spin, so it isn't an idea that really has to be sold to the people. In this case, I think a lot of people are supportive of the idea. Now the problem is just getting it off the ground."

Mayor Karen McCulloh said she agreed.

"I think it's a really positive idea, and I'd like to see us work on it," she said. "The issue now is money."

Getting the project started will require first a committee and a fund-raiser, both of which the commission will begin work on this fall, Klimek said.

Samarrai said fund raising might be the toughest part of the project, but he believes it will get done.

"It's hard because you're competing with the university, and a lot of people want to give to the university, and they only have so much money to donate," Samarrai said. "I think it's going to be a combination of private citizens and the city."

Klimek said private funds should get the project completed, although the YMCA probably will work with the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

"This is a private venture, and it would be done with private money, and will not necessarily be a function of the city," Klimek said.

"When we get to that point, the YMCA nationally has their own fund-raising arm, and they will come in and help us with our local fund-raising efforts. So, parks and rec won't be involved with the operation of it. They may mutually work together so they don't duplicate programs."

Fund raising is not the only concern, Klimek said.

"What we have to do prior to that time is to do some studies as to how many dollars are involved, what size of building will be appropriate for Manhattan, and what kinds of functions we need, like basketball or indoor swimming," Klimek said.

Where the building will be located is another issue. Opinions already are forming about the possible location of center.

"I personally would like to see it west of Anneburg Park," Samarrai said. "It would also be nice to have it off of Linear Trail, so that if children want to ride their bikes there, or if parents want to drop them off, they can do that."

See **YMCA** *on* **PAGE 10**

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

TODAY
10 a.m-noon — Diversity workshop, Flint Hills Job Corps Center
12:30-1:30 p.m. — Keynote address: "Multiple Identities in the New Millennium," Union Big 12 Room
1:30- 3 p.m. — Diversity workshop, K-State Jardine Complex, Frith Community Center
5:30 p.m. — Social gathering, Union lobby 2nd floor
6-8 p.m. — Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week banquet, Union Main Ballroom
8 p.m. — Bobby Watson Jazz Quartet, Union Station

FRIDAY
10 a.m.-noon — Diversity workshop, Union Room 212
6 p.m. — Religious visitation, "Interfaith Educational Christian Worship & Fellowship," Danforth Chapel

'What a Girl Wants'

Students make music videos



By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Dressed in drag, Glenn King, senior in public relations, entertained spectators in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon as he lip-synced for his video of Christina Aguilera's "What a Girl Wants."

More Info: Information on future Union Program Council events can be obtained by calling the UPC hotline at 532-6572.

King was just one of many students who participated in the Fun Flicks event, where students were invited to record their own video to the song of their choice. The event was sponsored by Union Program Council's Promotions and Special Events Committee.

While it might be embarrassing for some, King said he enjoys performing.

"I think if you entertain the crowd, then it makes it a lot of fun," he said.

The committee hired Kramer International to provide the Fun Flicks event, which ran from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual event was regarded positively and received a steady flow of performers throughout the day, John Christy, committee chairman, said.

"I think the most interesting thing is watching people make fools out of themselves in drag," he said.

Modesty certainly wasn't the prevailing attitude as students lined up to make their own videos. That was no surprise for Vito Martinez, Fun Flicks producer, who has been running the program for more than three years. People often seem to loosen up on the videos, Martinez said.

"Lots of people do stuff on video they wouldn't normally do," he said. "It seems like once you get them in front of a camera, they turn into something else."

Even if students did not make a video, it was still fun to watch. The videos can be somewhat addictive, so it is no surprise that King made six videos when the event took place last year, Martinez said.

Last year, more than 100 people made their own videos, and the outlook for continued success is good, Christy said.

The event is fun because it provides the opportunity for people to act like fools in a fun environment by making their own videos, Naomi Onyebuchi, sophomore in kinesiology, said.

"This is something that gives people a chance to express themselves in ways they normally wouldn't," she said.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Glenn King, senior in public relations, sings Christina Aguilera's "What a Girl Wants" as he makes a music video in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday afternoon. King was taking part in Fun Flicks, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Weird Al to perform at McCain

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Weird Al Yankovic is bringing scissors to McCain Auditorium tonight.

Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development director, said about 400 tickets are still available for the stop on Yankovic's "Touring With Scissors" national tour.

"We've sold roughly 1,000 tickets," Jackson said. "There are still really good seats to be had, though."

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show can be purchased at McCain Box Office for $20 each. The box office opens at noon today.

David Jones, junior in business, heard Yankovic had been seen in Aggieville on Wednesday night. He was with a group of friends and a camera when they began the search to meet the star.

"We spent about 30 minutes in Aggieville looking for him," Jones said. "We got pictures to send to our friends."

The pictures came after an additional 45-minute wait outside of Texas Star Cafe, when Yankovic was leaving the restaurant.

Jones, who plans to attend tonight's show, first saw Yankovic in concert last year in Wichita. He said the show provided a variety of artist imitations.

"It's like going to a concert where there's 15

See **WEIRD AL** *on* **PAGE 10**

Biosafety lab under scrutiny

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State officials are still interested in bringing the next level of a biological lab to campus, but an $82 million price tag continues to slow plans.

Since early 1999, the College of Veterinary Medicine has been looking into bringing in K-State's first Biosafety Level 3 laboratory to expand pathogen studies. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said existing labs are of the lower BL-2 or BL-1 designation.

By taking extra safety measures such as separation of rooms, working under ventilation hoods and the changing of worker clothing inside the lab, Richardson said a BL-3 allows researchers to do more extensive work. Examples include pathogens such as Listeria, E. Coli 0157H7, Salmonella and other sources of meat and water contamination, he said.

The lab, proposed as a collaboration between the college and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, already weathered misconceptions early on, Richardson said. Early portrayals of the lab as devoted to "biowarfare" were not accurate, he said, though "biocontainment" is a more accurate word for the proposed facility.

"The reality is, what we're talking about here is food safety," he said.

Jim Marsden, regents distinguished professor of animal science and industry, said a BL-3 could

See **BIO LAB** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Random shooting leaves man dead after car chase

ATCHISON, Kan. — A man who died after being shot during a four-mile chase apparently was a random victim with no connection to the suspect, police said.

Joseph Eugene Ramirez, 41, of Horton, was shot Sept. 10 as he drove from Kansas City, Mo., to his home in Horton, Kan., about 25 miles northwest of Atchison. He died Saturday.

The father of three sons and a daughter was buried in Horton on Wednesday.

According to police, Ramirez was driving north on Missouri Highway 45 in Buchanan County early Saturday. As he turned onto U.S. Highway 59, a man in a pickup who was stopped at the intersection fired a shotgun, hitting Ramirez's car.

The pickup driver chased Ramirez more than four miles, across the Missouri River. The man fired again at Ramirez when he stopped his car, hitting him in his head and chest.

Shortly after residents called police, officers arrested a Gladstone, Mo., man and recovered a shotgun from the truck.

Vernon Michael Bourbon Jr., 22, initially was charged with attempted first-degree murder, but the charges were upgraded to first-degree murder Monday after Ramirez died Saturday in a St. Joseph hospital.

Atchison Police Chief Mike Wilson said it appeared to be a random attack.

"Ramirez had no connection to Bourbon," Wilson said Tuesday. "There was no contact, no confrontation. He was just another vehicle coming up the highway."

— The Associated Press

State regulators discuss future of phone company

TOPEKA — State regulators began discussions Wednesday that could lead to a recommendation to allow the largest telephone company in Kansas to enter the long distance service market.

The key question for the Kansas Corporation Commission is whether enough competition exists in the market for local service, which Southwestern Bell still dominates in much of the state.

Federal law allows companies such as Bell to enter the long distance market if they face competition in providing local service.

The KCC will make a recommendation to the Federal Communications Commission. Federal regulators directed state regulators to review Bell's application first, because once the FCC takes up the application, it has three months to make a decision.

Bell contends it faces enough competition in the local service market, especially in providing services to businesses, that it should be allowed to enter the long distance market.

Critics of Bell's application — including existing long distance companies such as AT&T Corp. — argue that true competition doesn't exist. They say homeowners can't choose their local service provider, as they might pick a grocery store or restaurant.

Commissioner Brian Moline said mandates from the Legislature and Congress, which in 1996 enacted a law encouraging competition, make it clear that the KCC is supposed to resolve issues in favor of creating more competition.

"The benefits are presumed, and we go from there," Moline said. "I'd feel a whole lot better about this if there was a lot more competitive presence in the state."

— The Associated Press

Leftover football tickets go on sale for students

A limited number of student reserved football tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday morning at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office.

According to the ticket office, 75 tickets will be available at $71 each for the remaining five home games, against North Texas, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Iowa State and Nebraska.

According to the ticket office, these remaining tickets available are a result of students who bought season tickets over the summer but then later chose not to attend K-State according to the ticket office.

On Friday, students who have not purchased a football season ticket are eligible, Sports Information Director Doug Dull said, with one ticket being available per student.

Purchasers must bring a valid student ID card with them to the Bramlage Box Office.

For questions or concerns, contact the ticket office at (800) 221-CATS.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **departments of Geology and Geography** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101 for the program "Sample Compositioning as a Monitoring Strategy for Characterizing Subsurface Contamination," by visiting assistant professor Scott Dickson.
■ **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 133. For more information, e-mail *aises@ksu.edu.*
■ **TRIO-GSS** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 205.
■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **College Republicans** will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Sunflower Room.
■ **Hillel Jewish Organization** will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Sept. 19

■ At 1:50 p.m., Abbey A. Bartlett, 1172 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 3:50 p.m., Charles A. Curran, 417 Wickham Road, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Charles A. Burnett, 725 Griffith Drive, was arrested for theft, forgery, vehicle burglary and obstructing the legal process.
■ At 8:35 p.m., Tricia L. Alexander, Green, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 9:15 p.m., Carlos J. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for DUI and failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,500.
■ At 11:31 p.m., Lana E. Rivers, 1518 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

■ At 2:04 a.m., William A. Burnett, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Jacob L. Fogy, 1516 Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:14 a.m., Shawn A. Teagarden, 822 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear, driving on a suspended license and DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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SGA to debate fees

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' privilege fee request of $405,695 for the 2000-2001 fiscal year will be presented at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Non-revenue sports such as golf and women's basketball are supported by the fee, Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said. Senate will review the request and write legislation for the budget if it is accepted.

Walker said the privilege fee provides opportunities to participants in sports other than football and men's basketball, both of which bring in revenue. The fee also allows students to attend these sports free of charge.

"Most students think about football, but there are a lot of students who can go to volleyball for free," he said. "I think it's just a perception difference."

If legislation is written, it will be reviewed by the Privilege Fee Committee after tonight's introduction. The committee will give the bill a favorable or unfavorable recommendation, and Senate will vote on it Sept. 28.

The amount generated by the fee will be set for the next three years, Student Body President Jake Worcester said. Students now pay the requested amount, which assesses $11.54 each semester for full-time students.

"Sometimes students don't understand what it's used for and how it benefits them," Worcester said.

Walker said students can voice their opinions at the Senate meeting. He also said concerned students should talk with senators if they have any questions.

"It's money out of their pockets," he said. "It's tough for us to vote if we don't know what students are thinking."

Athletic Director Max Urick and Associate Athletic Director Bob Cavello will attend the meeting, Walker said. He said they will answer questions addressed by senators.

Representatives of the proposed student activities center, Bramlage Coliseum and the K-State Student Union also will present privilege fee legislation to Senate this year. The activities center and Bramlage will be voted on this semester, and the Union will be voted on next semester, Walker said.

Walker said $9.35 million has been acquired in privilege fees this year. He said about only $9.04 million will be spent.

Fees are reviewed every three years for campus organizations. Walker said this allows them to adjust their budgets with the rate of inflation.

All organizations that receive money must record all expenditures in order to gain additional funding. Walker said this helps assure allocations are being spent effectively and benefit students.

"We like to keep it to necessary things that run the business," he said.

Privilege fees fund all student services. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester. Worcester said it was important to make sure these fees are used properly.

"I want us to make sure all the student senators get into the habit of looking at the big picture," Worcester said. "It's important to me that we're able to justify where every student fee is going."

Audubon Society brings members together for 4th annual tour of butterfly garden

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

A few stepping stones and an arbor draped with green pipevines line the path to a caterpillar resting on a milkweed plant.

The yellow-and-blue striped caterpillar will become a monarch butterfly within a week.

But for now, butterflies are absent from the butterfly garden in Sojourner Truth Park.

"A week ago when I came here to water the plants, the sun was shining and the garden was dripping with butterflies," said Leann Harrell, recruitment chairwoman for the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

"As nature evolves, the garden begins to look different every year."

Madonna Stallmann, garden caregiver

Tuesday night's cold front and north wind took the butterflies from the park before the Audubon Society's fourth annual tour and meeting Wednesday.

Harrell said visiting the garden always brings back memories from when the garden came to life four years ago.

"When we were building it, there was a little pack of kids that always wandered over after school to help," Harrell said.

She said the children helped place the white stepping stools in the garden, and they etched their names and initials into the stones.

"They considered it their garden, and they once asked a man what he was doing in their garden," she said.

Harrell said the garden has brought happiness to many people.

"There was one woman who was going through a difficult time in her life, and she said the garden brought peace to her," she said.

Karen Garfinkel, member of the society, visited the garden Wednesday for the second time in search of ideas for her own butterfly garden.

"I want to attract more butterflies to my garden at home, so I'm seeing what plants this garden has," Garfinkel said.

The tall butterfly bush and large plants in the garden have led Madonna Stallmann, the garden's caregiver, to call the butterfly garden a wild garden.

"We give minimum maintenance to the garden and don't try to keep it nice and tidy," Stallmann said.

She said increasing maintenance would disrupt the plants and life stages of the butterflies.

"As nature evolves, the garden begins to look different every year," Stallmann said.

Stallmann said the gathering at the butterfly garden gives the Audubon Society the chance to bring their members together, and it also attracts others interested in the environment. Wednesday's event included an ice cream social and educational material about butterfly gardens was available.

"It's one of the Audubon Society's projects that's for view in the community everyday," she said. "This really helps to make connections within the community."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Arlene Clayton, of Glasgaow, Kan., points out to Kevin Blake, of Manhattan, a butterfly pupa hanging from the arbor at Sojourner Truth Park on Wednesday evening. The public was invited out to learn about the annual migration of butterflies.

Clintons cleared of charges as Whitewater investigation concludes after 6 years

By JOHN SOLOMON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Robert Ray wrapped up the six-year Whitewater investigation without charging President and Hillary Clinton with any wrongdoing, handing the White House a bittersweet victory seven weeks before Election Day.

With little fanfare, Ray issued a six-page statement Wednesday saying there was insufficient or inconclusive evidence to warrant charges for any of the allegations that prompted the most expensive independent counsel inquiry in history.

"I'm just glad that this is finally over," Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

The prosecutor said the Clintons were investigated for allegations ranging from obstruction of justice to false testimony concerning their Arkansas business dealings, including the failed Whitewater real estate venture.

"This office determined that the evidence was insufficient to prove to a jury beyond a reasonable doubt that either President Clinton or Mrs. Clinton knowingly participated in any criminal conduct," Ray said.

The White House, which frequently and bitterly battled with Ray's predecessor, Kenneth Starr, during the $52 million probe, politely cheered the findings.

Presidential aides who feared Ray's statement might include information that could hurt Hillary Clinton's Senate bid in New York breathed a sigh of relief.

"Robert Ray is now the latest investigator to complete an examination of the transactions related to Whitewater Development Co. and conclude that there are no grounds for legal action," press secretary Joe Lockhart said.

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City needs to consider local YMCA facility

Manhattan children deserve to find out what so many of us already know: it's fun to stay at the YMCA.

They might get to do just that if a group of Manhattan residents and city officials have their way. A group of city commissioners and community leaders recently met to discuss how to proceed in their attempt to lure a YMCA to the city — an attempt that is long overdue.

One service the YMCA would bring with it is a day care option for Manhattan-area children. Many city leaders said day care in Manhattan is lacking, and the addition of a YMCA will add a reliable option.

But a YMCA would bring with it more than day care options.

It also will bring options for indoor recreation, something Manhattan badly needs. As anyone who has visited the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is aware, space is a commodity. The Rec Center often is crowded to near capacity, and a YMCA would help — at least somewhat — to relieve the problem.

A YMCA also would benefit Manhattan club swimming teams in search of a place to practice and compete. In fact, it would benefit all Manhattan residents looking for a place to swim during the winter months — especially with the odd hours the Natatorium is available.

Before a YMCA can be available, however, money must be made available.

And at this point, it is not clear where that money will come from.

City officials, however, have begun the search. They expect the venture to be privately funded, with help from the national YMCA organization.

We hope Manhattan residents will realize how beneficial the addition of a YMCA would be to the city and continue to push for the necessary to funding to make its construction a reality.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, Max, how long would it take you to create an itemized statement on the privilege fee if the NCAA came calling?

■

I was just wondering how many student IDs will come up missing by the end of this football season.

■

The students paid money for the tickets, so they should be able to give them to whoever they want. If the university oversold tickets, then that is the university's problems, and the students should not be punished for that.

■

See what happens when people complain?

■

Hey, athletic director — usually, when you enforce a policy, it's better to come out with the policy before you sell the tickets, not two games into the season — after you sell them. Think about that.

■

What's the deal with Max Urick requiring a student ID to get into the student section at the football games? What's next, DNA testing?

■

I think the next time Max Urick brings some friends up to Kansas State to watch a football game, they will need to show some ID or they won't be admitted.

■

OK, Max, why don't you call my little sister and explain to her why she can't come to the football game this Saturday for her birthday?

Improving campus life focus of SGA



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

It's easy to get distracted.

The TV beckons while you do homework.

Conversations are drowned out by music or more interesting conversations.

Thoughts meander during lectures.

Admit it — even now your mind is wandering. But for just a moment, let me have your attention.

When Dana Pracht and I began developing our platform to run for student body president and vice president, we consciously worked to ignore distractions and maintain our focus. In the midst of campaigning, we continued to address the same central questions: What is important to students? What can be improved on campus? How can we better every student's K-State experience? Helping each student get the most out of K-State is our administration's focus. Each issue we address or proposal we make is developed while maintaining that focus or vision.

Working with the city of Manhattan to improve student life in the community is one of the most important jobs Dana and I have this year. Recently, we introduced a resolution to Student Senate that asks the city of Manhattan to enact a mandatory rental inspection program to ensure all rental property is safe and sanitary. Last week, this resolution was adopted unanimously.

There is no excuse for a landlord to rent property that does not meet the requirements of the code mandated by the city of Manhattan. The city requires all rental property to meet these minimum standards of living but provides no mechanism to ensure all property is meeting these expectations. Too many students are living in conditions that are unsafe, unhealthy and unsanitary. If instituted, a mandatory inspection program will ensure that students and other members of the community will not be in danger when living in rental housing.



JAKE **WORCESTER**

We believe the time for this type of program has come. The support is there among the community and the City Commission to address these concerns. Students must have adequate housing arrangements to provide a positive learning and social environment, and we won't stop working until we ensure just that.

The student activity center has been a widely publicized area of focus that has raised many questions. What will it be used for? How does it differ from K-State Student Union services? Is it worth the money?

The center will bring together students in a more formal setting than casually eating at the Union Food Court or sharing a classroom. Student organizations will have access to needed resources such as office space, copy services, computers and leadership resources. Students will have the convenience of many organizational offices in one central location. The university will experience a spirit of unity as students of different backgrounds and interests combine resources and ideas to serve the campus with utmost efficiency. Finally, student organizations will have a place to call home.

Because our focus is to improve students' experiences, Dana and I always make sure our proposals offer benefits to students that outweigh any monetary costs. Student activity centers established at similar universities have been successful in encouraging student groups to work together. The goal of these centers is to build leadership, community and people.

Academic advising is another pivotal part of our focus of improving K-State. The advising a student receives can be a great asset or a big frustration in a student's university experience. Dana and I believe advising should be as important to faculty as teaching or working on research. An established university philosophy and baseline expectations to aid each college and department in developing their advising system would provide students with consistent, quality advising across campus.

We are working with faculty and administration on campus to develop such a philosophy. We want to transform the culture on campus, to one in which advising is at the top of the priority list. Each student deserves a good advising experience. They deserve one-on-one attention with a faculty member who is dedicated to helping them achieve all their goals, including aiding students in career decisions, with academic decision, and in finding the "out of the classroom" experiences that will help them grow as people. Advisers effect more than the academics at K-State. They are a vital part of the entire K-State experience.

These and other pivotal issues maintain our administration's focus. We continue to keep our eyes on the ultimate objective: to serve the students by enhancing their K-State experience.

Other issues will arise. New opportunities will present themselves. Students are the experts on how their time at K-State can be improved. Dana and I want you to contact us with questions, concerns or ideas throughout this year. By listening to you, researching the issues and maintaining our commitment to K-State, we desire to be responsible, visionary leaders of our student body.

Our minds are not wandering. Your concerns are not ignored. We will not be distracted.

We continue to stay focused on our vision to better your K-State experience.

Jake is the student body president. You can e-mail him at jdw3018@ksu.edu.

Martial arts not only way to defend against attack

I come from a family of martial artists. My father is an orange belt in tae kwon do. My mother is a black belt. My little sister is a tri-state, national and international champion and a second-degree black belt.

And then there's me.

I finally took several tae kwon do classes this summer after much cajoling from my family.

During my last class, the instructor called me to the front of the room to demonstrate a few self-defense moves.



MIAH **WHITAKER**

He asked what I would do if some huge, scary-looking guy stopped me one night on campus and demanded my tuition money.

"I give him the check and run like my life depended on it."

Everyone laughed, and class continued.

I was dead serious.

Given the choice between losing some money or the capacity to chew my own food or worse, I'm going to have to go with the money. I'm not suicidal enough to think I can Jackie Chan my way out of a situation like that. Being able to defend yourself can be important, but so is showing some common sense.

I might be able to block an attacker armed with a knife (if he comes at me really slowly and stops just before he actually makes contact to wait for me to make the next move), but I definitely can go out of my way to make sure I don't get caught wandering around campus alone in the middle of the night and therefore avoid the attack altogether.

For instance, I always walk with a friend at night, preferably six or seven friends. If you don't have any friends, or at least none who are available to walk you home from Seaton Hall at 11 p.m., you can call 395-SAFE and get an escort across campus. If you do end up alone on campus, don't forget about the blue safety boxes.

Of course, campus isn't the only place I'm careful. I work in Aggieville and have had to pull a few late nights. Since I generally walk to and from work, it can be a bit daunting to walk home past some of the rowdier establishments.

It's even worse once I get to some of those dark, deserted side streets. I'm never sure which is worse, the large groups of somewhat inebriated and occasionally belligerent people or the evil unknown that could be hiding Manhattan's answer to Jason Voorhees.

If I hear a strange noise coming from the basement, I don't go down and look around. I'm not stupid; I've seen the movies.

Someone once said, "The best offense is a good defense," and that's true.

As long as you're paying attention to your surroundings and staying out of situations that only can lead to trouble, defending yourself gets a lot easier.

Self-defense isn't just about kickin' butt and takin' names. It's about common sense. You have to know when to fight and when to go running into the night like a scared rabbit.

Miah is a junior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Campus coordinator of religious activities brings attention to potentially dangerous organization

Editor,

As the K-State coordinator of religious activities, I have visited with several students who have been troubled by the methods of the Manhattan Christian Church, an affiliate of the International Church of Christ. The ICC claims to have the only true Christian teachings.

This cult-like Christian group uses intense pressure in recruiting and obtaining home phone numbers and calling repeatedly . Often its identity with the ICC is not given up front. This group is not a registered campus religious organization, nor is it affiliated with the Manhattan Church of Christ.

MORE INFO?

If you are concerned about yourself, a friend or a religious group, contact Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, at 532-6432, Carla Jones in the Office of Student Life at 532-6432, or for information on campus pastors call 532-6432.

I am concerned that ICC's "discipling" program and Bible studies will lead to the mind control of vulnerable students. This cult-like group monitors and controls behavior: where you go, the hours you spend in recruiting or Bible study, tithing, whom you date or marry, and sometimes encourages communal living.

One K-State mother reported she has been alienated from her daughter for eight years and she has been called "satanic" by the group. A student shared with me that if she did not comply with her "discipler" and leaders, her personal "confessions" would be revealed.

According to Langone's 1996 study of the ICC organization, a student's grades might be impaired, and I am concerned, at its worst, a student might lose their capacity to make decisions, their freedom to grow, to be themselves and to love. The study shows it is extremely difficult to get out of the ICC because of pressure and control.

If you are invited to a religious activity or Bible study, it is important to ask the name and affiliation of the group. Learn to question and say no. Ask whether your faith development at K-State is leading to more openness towards others, toward growth educationally and emotionally or toward isolation and emotional/spiritual enclosure.

—Don Fallon
coordinator of religious activities



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

GONE FISHIN'

Manny Ortiz, freshman in architecture, took advantage of the weather Wednesday afternoon at Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Ortiz goes fishing for three to four hours about every other weekend around Manhattan.

Economics professor speaks about gender equality, roles

■ Civil rights lecture series highlights women's role in male-dominated fields, integration of genders into work force.

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Barbara Bergmann broke the mold.

When Bergmann was a child, women grew up to become housewives, not professors and the author of several books.

Bergmann, professor emeritus of economics, spoke Wednesday evening on gender equality during her lecture: "Bringing About Equality Between Women and Men: What Needs to be Done."

"I enjoy operating in the male world," Bergmann said. "I've always enjoyed it."

Among the issues covered in her speech, part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lectures, Bergmann spoke of the past, present and future of gender equality.

"Women have really had, in the past, a cast-like position," she said. "When a baby was born, they knew what occupation it was going to have. When I was born, they knew I was going to be a housewife."

However, Bergmann chose a route less traveled.

"I've had a lot of experiences of status differences in my life, especially in men who do not know I'm a distinguished professor. I know I have no status in their eyes."

According to Bergmann, the movement to gender equality has increased through the years, but is far from complete.

The transition of women into, what Bergmann calls, the "man's world" is apparent by the increase of women in the workforce. The integration of men into the "women's world" has also begun, but is incomplete.

"I think we're going to be waiting a long time," Bergmann said.

Bergmann spoke on behalf of working women. One argument against women in the workforce is childcare. Bergmann said paid parental leave only intensifies gender difference.

"Mr. Gore has suggested universal pre-kindergarten. Nevertheless, it takes care of a part of the childcare problem," she said.

Bergmann said the nation's surplus should be spent on the nation's needs, such as childcare.

"We ought to advance to a world where essentially women have the same lives men do now," she said. "Financing has to be done by the government."

Bergmann's non-mainstream feminist views reflect in her personal life.

"My husband and I did everything together," she said. "He volunteered to get up in the middle of the night to tend to children."

As for maternity leave, "I had two weeks," Bergmann said.

There was a mixture of responses to the lecture.

Gabriel Breazeal, senior in print journalism, said overall Bergmann was a great speaker.

"She's a character," he said. "She stood firmly on her ground."

Although Breazeal enjoyed Bergmann's speech, he disagreed with her stance on childcare.

"I don't think the federal government should pay for people's children," he said.

Amy Urban, freshman in architectural engineering, said the lecture was a disappointment.

"All I got from it was 80 percent that she was talking about childcare and how the government should help with childcare," Urban said. "But it's an interesting topic and it's always neat to hear another person's view."

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RIGHT: Nicki Orta (center), from Washburn University, and Cynthia Rohrbaugh, third-year student in animal science, dive for the ball during rugby practice as (back, from left) Monica Schultz, grad student in psychology, Jenny Ross, senior in criminology, and Jennifer Eicher, senior in economics go for the ball after it is dropped during rugby practice. MIDDLE: Cynthia Rohrbaugh, third-year student in animal science, steps over Amber Cox, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, after Cox is tagged during practice Wednesday.

KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

PHYSICAL demand



Women's rugby club gears up for competition

BY DAN SMITH

Kickoff for Saturday's football game against North Texas is scheduled for 1:10 p.m.

One hour before KSU Stadium's 50,000 fans chant "Fight, you K-State Wildcats," 18 women will gather on a pitch at Fort Riley's Long Recreation Center to do just that against Truman State University. It will be a game that, in their opinion, is just as physically demanding, if not more, than football.

Each Saturday afternoon, these women secure their mouthpieces, and without any other protection, wage an 80-minute war against the opposition, separated only by a 10-minute break in the middle of the battle.

The K-State women's rugby team is 1-0 after a 19-10 victory over Springfield on Saturday, and is gearing up for another season.

Sophomore Cynthia Rohrbaugh is in her second year with the women's rugby club at K-State and has some lofty expectations for the team this season.

"I think that we will do exceptionally well this year," Rohrbaugh said. "We have a good chance to go to Western."

Started in the 1980s, women's rugby at K-State has since joined the Heart of America Union. The club sport now competes against teams in Kansas and Missouri for a chance to participate in what amounts to a championship game for rights to the Western Territory title.

Rohrbaugh, a tight head prop for the team, said although rugby is a serious sport at K-State, one of the best parts of being on the team is the friendships she makes with her teammates and other players.

Senior Jennifer Eicher has scrummed and scored for the team for four years now, and even took on coaching duties for the team last year before giving up that role to first-year coach Eric DeYoe.

However, along with the friendships she has made while competing, Eicher has gained something else.

"It's a stress reliever for me," Eicher said. "I've learned a lot about myself and how strong I am."

The rugby team practices an average of six hours per week for the yearlong sport that breaks only three months of the year, placing a heavy demand on its players.

"You have to like to have fun," Rohrbaugh said of the toughness needed to succeed in the physical sport, "but you have to like to challenge yourself, too."

Team president Kari Torkelson, a high school counselor in Junction City, said the physical demands sometimes can be rough on the players.

"It's a tough sport," she said, "and you're going to get banged up a little bit."

But for the 18-25 members of the women's rugby team, Torkelson said it's far worth the risk of a few cuts and bruises to have a good time playing a sport they learned to love.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Amanda Perkins, junior in business, misses a pass during rugby practice Wednesday night.

U.S. swimmers dominate pool

The Associated Press

SYDNEY — The Americans continued to treat the Olympic pool like a U.S. water park.

Brooke Bennett, the gold medalist in 1996, was top qualifier in the preliminaries Thursday (Wednesday night CDT) in the 800-meter freestyle. A victory in Friday's 800 final would put her with Janet Evans (1988, 1992) as the only back-to-back winners in the grueling event.

Bennett has already won Sydney gold in the 400 freestyle.

Gary Hall Jr. of Phoenix qualified second in the preliminaries of the 50 freestyle, just 14 hours after winning bronze in the 100 free.

The field in the race was loaded, with two-time defending champion Alexander Popov of Russia, Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands and American Anthony Ervin.

The qualifiers came after longshot Misty Hyman and relay team anchor Jenny Thompson won gold medals in record times for the American swimmers one night earlier.

For Thompson, the 800-meter freestyle relay victory catapulted her into rarified Olympic company. Her seven golds are more than any woman swimmer, snapping a tie with Germany's Kristin Otto.

Thompson, 27, who also has a silver in her career, tied Czech Republic gymnast Vera Caslavaska for the second-most Olympic golds by a woman. With teammates Samantha Arsenault, Diana Munz and Lindsay Benko, she established an Olympic record of 7 minutes, 57.80 seconds.

The 21-year-old Hyman shocked defending champion Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200 butterfly. Hyman shocked herself, too; upon seeing her Olympic-record time, she repeatedly said, "Oh my God! Oh my God!"

Amid the red, white and blue celebration, the orange-clad fans of the Netherlands had reason to cheer as a Dutchman nicknamed "Hoogie" turned some of the world's top swimmers into mere blowfish.

Pieter van den Hoogenband won gold in the 100 freestyle in 48.30 seconds, whipping two-time defending gold medalist Alexander Popov of Russia.

Popov settled for silver and American Gary Hall Jr. took the bronze.

Van den Hoogenband became the first man to sweep the 100 and 200 freestyles since American Mark Spitz in 1972.

Olympic briefs:

Tennis:

- Venus Williams defeated Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand 6-2, 6-3.
- Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain defeated Patricia Wartusch of Austria 6-2, 6-4.

Beach volleyball:

- Jenny Johnson Jordan and teammate Annett Davis reached the quarterfinals with a 15-9 victory over Cuba.
- Holly McPeak and Misty May advanced with a 15-13 victory over Italy.

Men's volleyball:

- Yugoslavia bashed the U.S. team (0-3) in straight sets, 25-15, 25-20, 25-23.

Women's soccer:

- The Americans defeated Nigeria 3-1.
- China was eliminated by a 2-1 loss to Norway.

Source: The Associated Press

Men's golf team improves to nab 11th place in Minnesota tourney

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Golf is a game where every stroke counts, a missed putt or a hit out of bounds can cause the round to go foul. Such was the case for the K-State men's golf team this past week.

The Cats, after shooting first day scores of 319 and 314, found themselves in a poor position — last place.

"We were just not as sharp as we needed to be," head coach Tim Norris said.

That lack of sharpness left the team playing for pride in the last round of the PSI Net Collegiate Invite, as well as looking to get out of the cellar.

"It is no fun being in last place," Norris said.

As a result, the Cats set out to improve, and did, he said.

"We went out on the final day and shot the sixth-best score in the field," Norris said.

In turn, that final round helped the Cats avoid a last-place finish to notch 11th place in the tournament standings.

Three of the Cats' five golfers playing in the tournament shot their best rounds of the invite, and two others tied a previous score.

One player who stepped up was senior Dan Demory. After first day scores of 81 and 80, respectively, Demory lowered his score by seven strokes to shoot a 73.

"If he doesn't shoot that score on the last round of competition, then we might not finish as well," Norris said.

Perhaps K-State's most consistent golfer at the tournament was Bryan Milberger, who shot rounds of 79, 76, 75 for a three-day score of 230 and a 32nd place tie.

"He played well. The golf course probably did not play to our strengths," Norris said. "He still played hard."

The conditions of the course in Dellwood, Minn., changed as the competition went on, Norris said, and the course played differently.

"Some of the conditions that our team played in, other teams did not have to play in," he said.

Still, Norris said the team, which has aspirations of playing in regional tournaments at the end of the season, can't play too many poor rounds.

"To compete at this level, we cannot afford to have rounds where we don't play up to our capability," Norris said.

Individual golfers' scores:

Player:	Place:	Score:
Bryan Milberger	T32	230
Dan Demory	T42	234
Matt Williams	T42	234
Aaron Watkins	T45	235
Daryn Soldan	T57	242

K-State's next action will be Monday and Tuesday in the Kansas Invitational at Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence.

Patterson inducted into collegiate honor society

Women's head basketball coach Deb Patterson recently was inducted into the K-State chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

According to a press release Monday, Patterson was initiated into the society for the 2000 academic year along with the following distinguished members: Gen. Richard B. Myers, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Pat Bosco, dean of student life; Thomas Roberts, assistant dean for the College of Engineering; and Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh.

NSCS was founded in 1994 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and was established for several reasons.

It was created first and foremost to recognize and celebrate high achievements among first and second year college students in all academic disciplines, and to encourage and promote high standards throughout the collegiate experience.

NSCS also aims to provide opportunities for personal growth and leadership development, as well as to organize learning opportunities through community service and foster an overall appreciation for the value of a higher education.

K-State is the newest of the 122 NSCS chapters, and Patterson was one of over 250 members inducted into the K-State chapter this year.

— *Derek Boss*

Women's basketball team 17th in all-time victories

The K-State women's basketball team is ranked 17th among the top Division I-A programs in the nation in all-time wins according to the NCAA.

The Wildcats' all-time record of 562-363 (.608) is just one of 20 teams in Division I-A to have at least 550 program victories. K-State is one of three Big 12 Conference schools in the Top 20, ranking behind No. 5 Texas and No. 16 Texas Tech.

— *Derek Boss*

Top 20 All-Time Women's Winningest Basketball Teams
(by victories)

Rank:	School:	First Season:	Wins:	Losses:
1	Tennessee	1902-03	821	207
2	Louisiana Tech	1974-75	737	123
3	Old Dominion	1969-70	679	222
4	James Madison	1920-21	668	377
5	Texas	1974-75	667	190
6	Stephen F. Austin	1972-73	664	215
7	Long Beach St.	1962-63	660	273
8	Tennessee Tech	1970-71	651	269
9	Richmond	1919-20	614	420
10	Penn St.	1964-65	596	233
11	Western Ky.	1913-14	596	283
12	Ohio St.	1965-66	588	274
13	Auburn	1971-72	586	227
14	Virginia	1973-74	573	215
15	St. Peter's	1967-68	570	226
16	Texas Tech	1975-76	566	244
17	**K-State**	**1968-69**	**562**	**363**
18	Kansas	1968-69	560	319
19	Georgia	1973-74	557	237
20	Mississippi	1974-75	556	241

— *compiled by Derek Boss*

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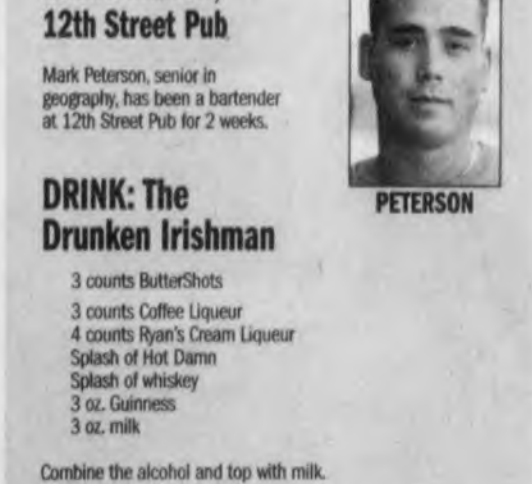
ACROSS
1 Some summer births
5 Greek consonants
8 Radio format
12 Met melody
13 Squabble
14 "Over hill, over —"
15 Power
16 — pinch
17 Mine entrance
18 Tahini flavor
20 Darkest hours
22 Free (of)
23 AFL merger org.
24 Youngest of the family
27 Cold storage facility
32 A mean Amin
33 Recede
34 Cousteau's bailiwick
35 Place for the disfavored
38 Libretto
39 Hem and —
40 Promptly
42 Idled the hours away
45 Duty-free
49 Comic-strip penguin
50 Wood-shaping tool
52 Literary mad king
53 Elevation
54 Adversary
55 Barn roof ornament
56 Carina
57 Anderson's "High —"
58 Diminutive ending

DOWN
1 Legislations
2 Pennsylvania port
3 Painter's medium
4 Wages
5 Prayer bench
6 Charged particle
7 Ugly duckling, eventually
8 Leisurely, to Liszt
9 Site of bedlam
10 Dart
11 Shea squad
19 Scale member
21 Start of a JFK quote
24 Auction action
25 Botheration
26 Slammer
28 Rather's employer
29 Mr. Scrooge
30 Gender
31 Do lunch
36 Fairy tale brother
37 Have bills
38 Midnight
41 Symbol of strength
42 Mindy's mate
43 Mayberry moppet
44 Foolish
46 Vegan's no-no
47 Breathe hard and fast
48 Genealogy chart
51 Dah preceder

Solution time: 28 mins.

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K	I	N	G	■	A	L	P	■	A	D	E	E
E	D	G	E	■	M	I	T	■	L	E	S	S

Yesterday's answer 9-21



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-21 CRYPTOQUIP

Y V F B S ' W K X D B H V X W I K W ' L L B R , F B S I Y H D Z H K Z Z B T E X F Y R Z D K T Y H E K X H S K L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN WE TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS, OUR DAD GENERALLY LIKED TO SAY, "THANKS A WATT!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO:
Mark Peterson, 12th Street Pub



PETERSON

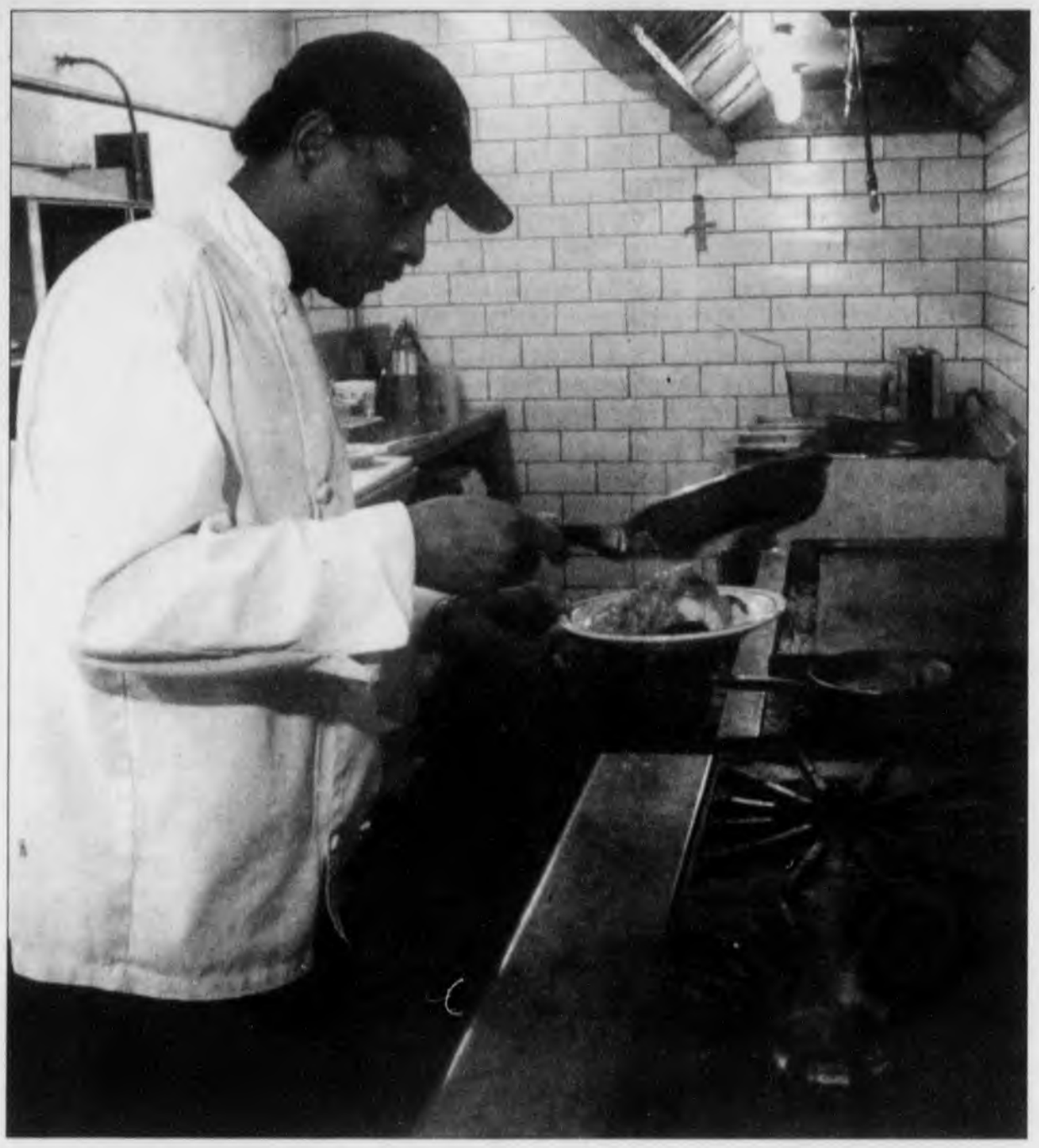
Mark Peterson, senior in geography, has been a bartender at 12th Street Pub for 2 weeks.

DRINK: The Drunken Irishman

3 counts ButterShots
3 counts Coffee Liqueur
4 counts Ryan's Cream Liqueur
Splash of Hot Damn
Splash of whiskey
3 oz. Guinness
3 oz. milk

Combine the alcohol and top with milk.

ONLINE:
Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for exclusive video footage.



Stanley Clark, owner of Stanley's Creole Cuisine, pours creole sauce over crawfish and rice Tuesday evening. The two-week-old business is open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MATT STAMEY / *Collegian*

Creative Cuisine

■ Creole food gives Manhattan spice, flavor, variety in cooking with New Orleans atmosphere.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Eating shrimp often is far from one's mind when one thinks of breakfast food.

But at Stanley's Creole Cuisine in the Days Inn Hotel, seeing shrimp on the breakfast menu is no big surprise. It's just one aspect of Creole food that separates it from others.

"Our omelets are different," Stanley Clark, executive chef and owner, said. "In our omelets, we use crab meat, Creole shrimp and red beans."

The restaurant offers a variety of Creole food that Clark learned to make while living in New Orleans.

Creole food, he said, differs from others in that it uses different sauces, French bread for sandwiches and a wide variety of spices.

"It has a certain flavor. It's not a spicy flavor," Clark said. "It's not real hot or anything. It's just right."

One item on the dinner menu is Chef Clark's Famous Lasagna. It is different from other lasagna, such as Italian, because Clark adds cream cheese, cottage cheese and a lot of sauce. And, on the side is French garlic bread — not Italian bread.

The restaurant, formerly Mount Everest, is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Clark's wife, Donna, said when they opened the restaurant, it was open 24 hours a day.

Due to many people not knowing about the new restaurant, they decided to shorten the hours until business picked up.

And picking up it is, she said.

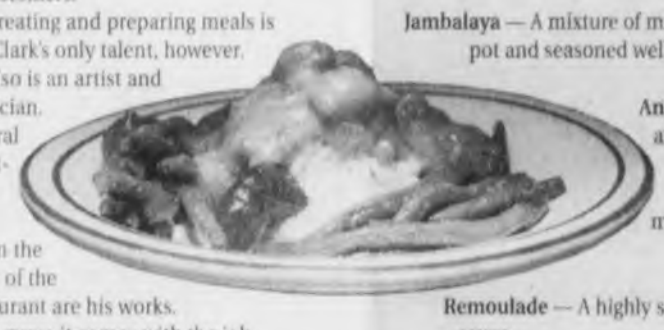
The restaurant has a Diner's Club, which already has many members, Clark said. Customers receive a card, and each time they eat at the restaurant, they get it punched.

After 10 punches, they receive a free meal and are a member of the club.

Clark said they plan to have barbecue lunches by the pool and several other activities for those who are members.

Clark said he shucks the shrimp in front of the customers during the evening hours, which adds to the atmosphere. He also plans to have a rib bone night, on either Fridays or Saturdays, during which he will cut the prime rib to order in front of customers.

Creating and preparing meals is not Clark's only talent, however. He also is an artist and musician. Several paintings that adorn the walls of the restaurant are his works.



"I guess it comes with the job, though," he said. "I do ice carvings and sculptures for big parties, functions or weddings."

He plays the drums in a New Orleans jazz band in the club he owns below the restaurant.

The response from customers who have tried the restaurant has been positive, Micheal Breault, waiter, said.

"They've been saying it tastes a lot better than other food in Manhattan," Breault said.

"They've tasted food from down South and other areas of the United States. They've compared it to both, and they think it tasted the same, if not better."

Breault said he's worked there since the day after it opened, and that it's the best restaurant he's been employed by. "It's a good restaurant. That's all I know, and I've worked at a lot of restaurants," Breault said.

COMMON CAJUN DISHES

Dirty rice — Louisiana rice dish cooked with bits of liver or meat seasoned with onions and parsley.

Grillades — Beef or veal steak, browned and simmered until tender in browned tomato gravy. Grillades and grits is a common Louisiana brunch.

Gumbo — A deep, rich stew flavored with vegetables, seafood or meat. Usually thickened with okra. The word gumbo comes from the Congo "quingombo," which means okra. It is best served over mounds of hot rice in a large flat soup bowl.

Jambalaya — A mixture of meat, vegetables and rice cooked in a single pot and seasoned well.

Andouille — Sausage made with lean pork and lots of garlic.

Bisque — A rich, thick cream soup made from seafood.

Remoulade — A highly seasoned stew or sauce.

Sacamite — Porridge made with ground meat and corn

Etouffee — A method of cooking crawfish or shrimp with onions and chopped vegetables simmered over a low flame; literally translated, "smothered."

OTHER CAJUN FOODS

Crawfish — Also known as crayfish, mudbugs and crawdads. Crawfish are served boiled, fried, in etouffee, stew, gumbo and bisque.

Pain de mais — Corn bread

Tac-tac — Popcorn

Beignet — A French doughnut, cut square, deep fried and dusted with powdered sugar and served warm with coffee or hot cocoa.

— compiled by Kristen Dymacek

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

Urick's decision hasty remedy for crowds



MIKE VIETTI

Athletics Director Max Urick has a tough job trying to balance the task of pleasing students with having successful athletic teams.

At first I thought the latest decision to come from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was a solid one — requiring anyone trying to get into the football games with a student ticket to show a student ID.

I thought it made sense — to use a student ticket, you should be a student.

That is, until I thought about it and came up with nearly a thousand reasons why this decision sucks.

For starters, everyone knows Urick will never win any honesty awards. But in all fairness, there are times to be open with the truth and there are times when it should be hidden — the case with Tom Asbury comes to mind.

But this situation is not one of those. The supposed reason for requiring an ID is so that ICAT sections will not be too packed anymore.

Come again? How does requiring students to show an ID to get into the games lessen the number of people who cram into ICAT? It doesn't.

More security watching who goes into ICAT would solve that problem, or just security workers who aren't afraid to pull people out if they don't have a wristband would even do the trick.

In any event, nobody cares who sits in ICAT, whether they be 10, 20, 30 or 90 years old. As long as they're willing to stand and cheer, nobody cares. The real reason this decision was made is because colleges around the country, not just K-State, noticed the thousands of Nebraska fans in Notre Dame's stadium a few weeks ago. If Nebraska fans can get in there, they can get in anywhere.

And I firmly believe the athletic department is scared what would happen if K-State and Nebraska both enter the Nov. 11 game undefeated and a similar sized portion of the crowd was red.

Imagine $500 being offered for a student ticket. Would you have kept yours? This decision by the athletic department obviously indicates that it thought you would sell out your university in masses, otherwise this rule would not be necessary. Perhaps the athletic department has lost all faith in the student body since we voted down stadium expansion — who knows?

An even more important reason this decision sucks is that we students, as purchasers of a product, now no longer have complete liberty in how we use that product.

I bought football tickets — I even bought the ICAT football/basketball combo tickets, the granddaddy of them all. Do I use them? No. Since the gods have smiled on me, I have a media pass to every game, so I try to give my tickets to those less fortunate who aren't able to buy tickets anymore, in this case, my sister. She's a former K-State student who, after piling up loan after loan to go through college, can't afford the essentially mandatory donation to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund in order to purchase decent season tickets.

I'm not even close to being the only one either.

How many times have you seen parents sitting in GA or ICAT? Hundreds of hundreds is the correct answer. All they want to do is sample a portion of student life here at K-State, and for a lot of students, that is going to the football games.

But they've lost that now. And barring me learning how to make fake K-State student IDs, my sister probably won't get to go to another game this season.

And for the rest of us student ticket holders, we've lost the right to choose what we do with our tickets. It's sort of funny, really. By making a decision that supposedly helps student season ticket holders, the athletic department has only alienated us more.

The question is: do we have much loyalty left?

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mvietti@collegianmail.com.

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- class materials

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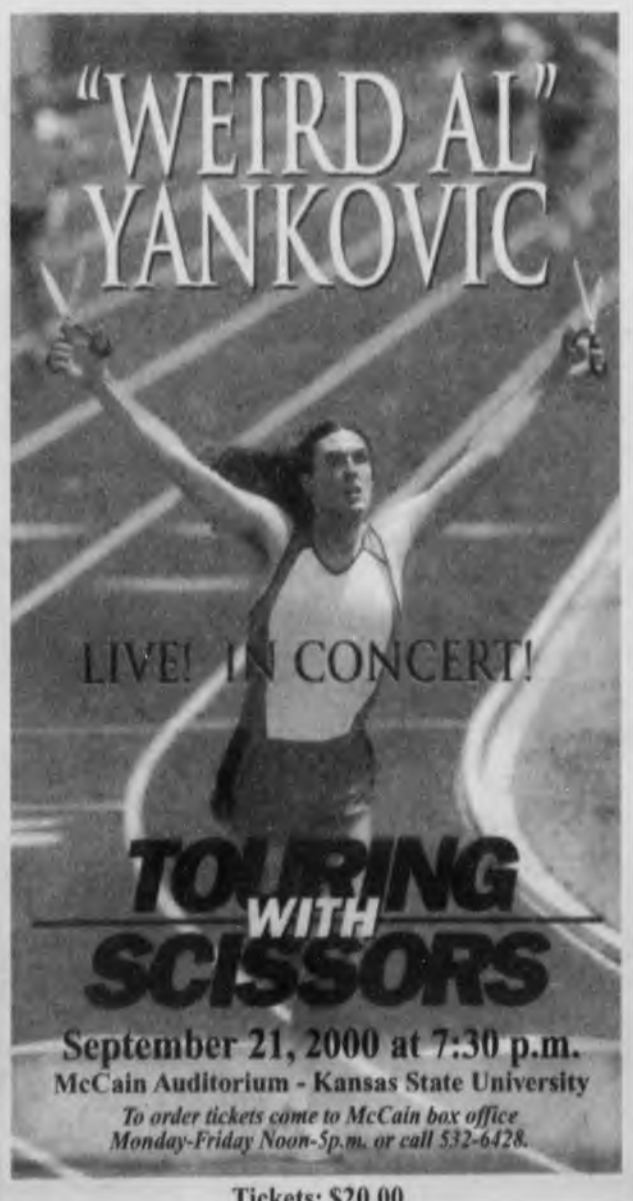
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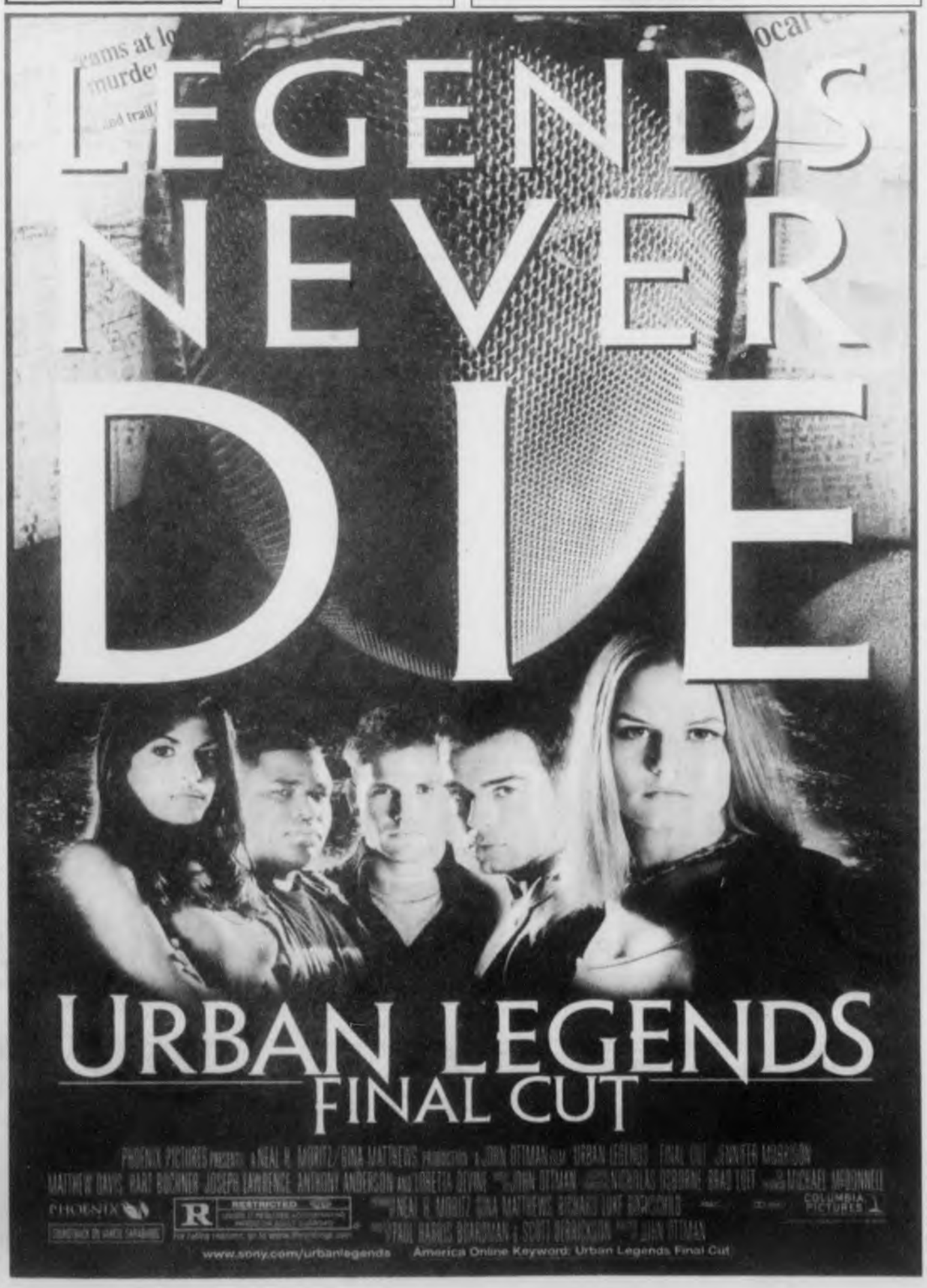
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YMCA

■ *continued from page 1*

Many said the necessity of another separate facility stems from Manhattan's recent population growth.

"What Manhattan has done for years is to feed off of K-State's indoor facilities," Klimek said. "Right or wrong, it's probably not the right way to go. The K-State people have been very good about letting the people of Manhattan use it, but when it comes down to it, the city is now large enough that it needs its own facilities."

Klimek said Junction City, Salina and Topeka all have fully functional YMCA facilities, and it's time for Manhattan to catch up.

"We're kind of behind in that area," Klimek said. "If you look at Manhattan, we're very recreational oriented, excluding and including K-State students."

Samarrai said Manhattan's growth has had an adverse effect on overused existing facilities.

"Right now, parks and rec is divided up all over town, and they still have a shortage of space," Samarrai said. "When a gym is overused for basketball or volleyball, that wears out the facilities, and the taxpayers have to pay for it."

A YMCA facility also would benefit Manhattan club swimming teams and the Manhattan High School swimming team.

"It would help us out a lot," said Matt Thiessen, Manhattan High School swimming coach. "We spend, I think, about $250 a month renting the Natatorium at K-State during season, and using the Natatorium gives us tough hours to work with."

But what might end up as the most popular attraction of the YMCA is the day-care option that city leaders say has been lackirfg in the area.

"The one big thing that would bring the YMCA to town would be the day care they provide, and the after-school care they provide for children," Samarrai said. "That's the thing the city needs most, and it would be a big draw to the community."

Still, no one should expect a YMCA arriving anytime in the immediate future, Klimek said.

"Don't expect the Y to be built in a year from now," he said. "It will take some time."

BIO LAB

■ *continued from page 1*

open up more work with spore-forming bacteria. The idea is to work with a virus or bacteria as close to the harmful strain to ensure that solutions work on the real thing.

"Consumer groups are very reluctant to support technology unless it uses the original pathogen of concern," he said.

Overall, though, the higher designation might not change which organisms K-State works with as much as it would enable the university to keep up with the times, he said. If regulatory agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration make more stringent requirements for controlling pathogens, labs must upgrade.

"Frankly, I'm looking at it for future requirements," he said.

Richardson also said a BL-3 designation could make a difference on eligibility for grants, as well as attracting and retaining faculty.

"We might have the scientists that are qualified, but they can't write the grants. They might have to work elsewhere," he said.

Other universities that already have BL-3 labs include Iowa State University and Louisiana State University.

Jane Galyon, program coordinator with the Ames Center for Animal Health, said Iowa State is working on a BL-3 project, but the project is estimated at only $3 million. Cost cutters for the project included it being added on to an existing building and that it will only provide an estimated six rooms. The building itself was provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"(The state) wouldn't have been able to build a BL-3 facility on its own," Galyon said.

Pat Riggleman, administrative coordinator for the Department of Veterinary Microbiology at Louisiana State's school of veterinary medicine, said the school's BL-3 facility does enable funding. She said indirect costs charged by the university for use of the facility can add between 10 and 47 percent to that grant money.

"It kind of boosts the whole economy," she said.

But the facility remains expensive. BL-3 is the new accepted standard of research, Richardson said, but at an estimated $82 million for a BL-3 large animal facility and lab, nothing is likely to happen until funding is secured.

The Kansas Board of Regents granted permission to seek funding more than a year ago, and the search continues. At present, Richardson said no architectural plans have been drawn up.

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said proponents of the lab tried to appeal for federal funding last year, selling the lab as a valuable safeguard against attacks on agriculture.

"The whole initiative is in a state of limbo while we're waiting for opportunities to present themselves," Trewyn said.

WEIRD AL

■ *continued from page 1*

different bands playing," Jones said. "He dresses up for all of his acts. He puts on the costumes you see in his videos."

Students can expect a similar experience at tonight's show, Jackson said. He said Yankovic was selected due to his appeal to the student audience.

"It's going to be a complete show of entertainment," he said. "It's rare that we're able to bring in the big names. It's something that doesn't happen that often."

Jackson said another interesting aspect is that two K-State students have been selected to perform as part of the show. He said the students will spend this morning learning routines for the act.

"I think having community interaction on the stage is wonderful," he said.

Even though seats are still open for the show, Richard Martin, director of McCain, said interest has been shown from fans outside the Manhattan area. He said it shows McCain is working to diversify their performance schedule.

"I was interested we got calls the first couple of days tickets went on sale from people in Oklahoma and Nebraska," Martin said. "Maybe we're thinking outside of the box."



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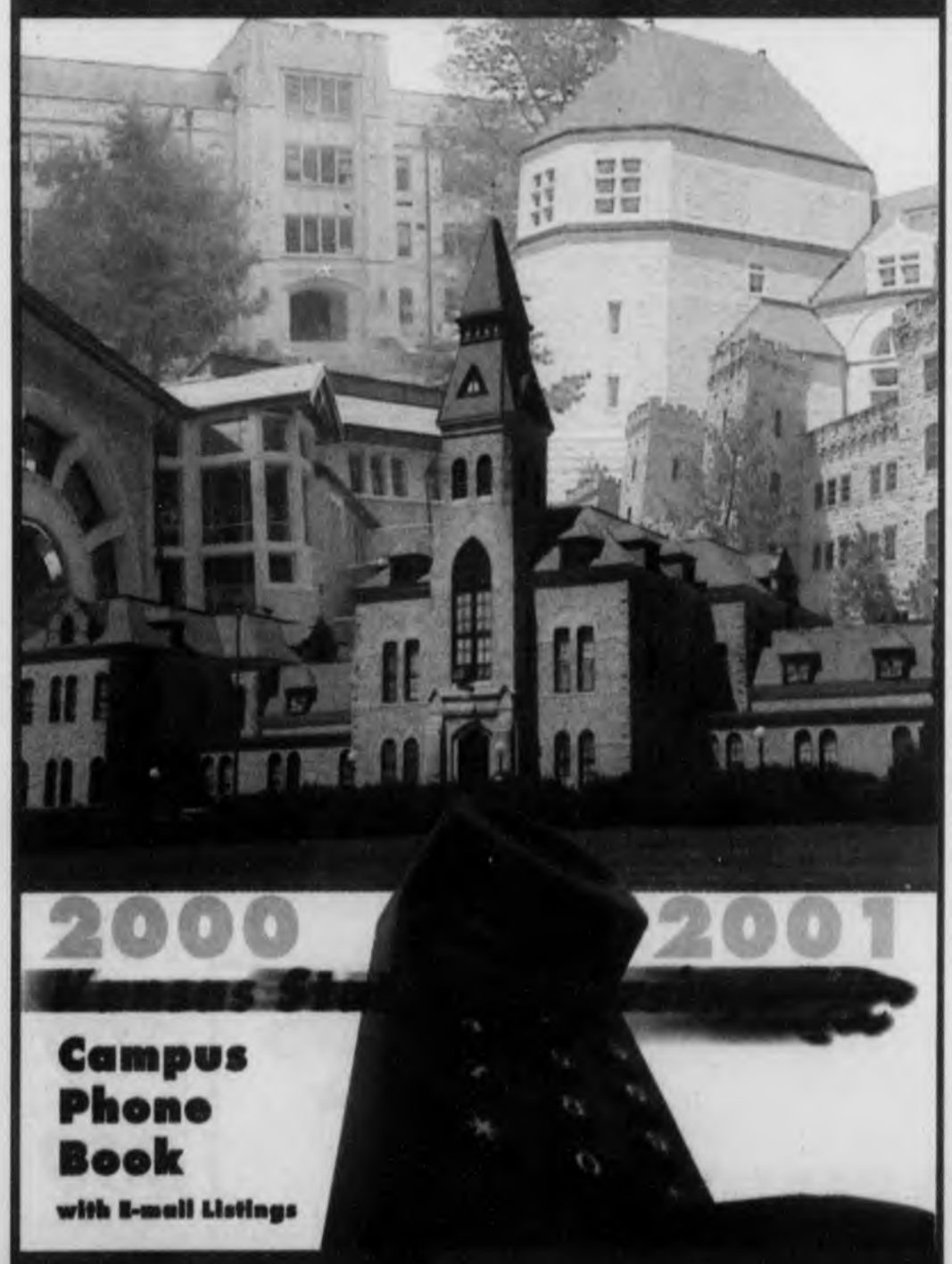
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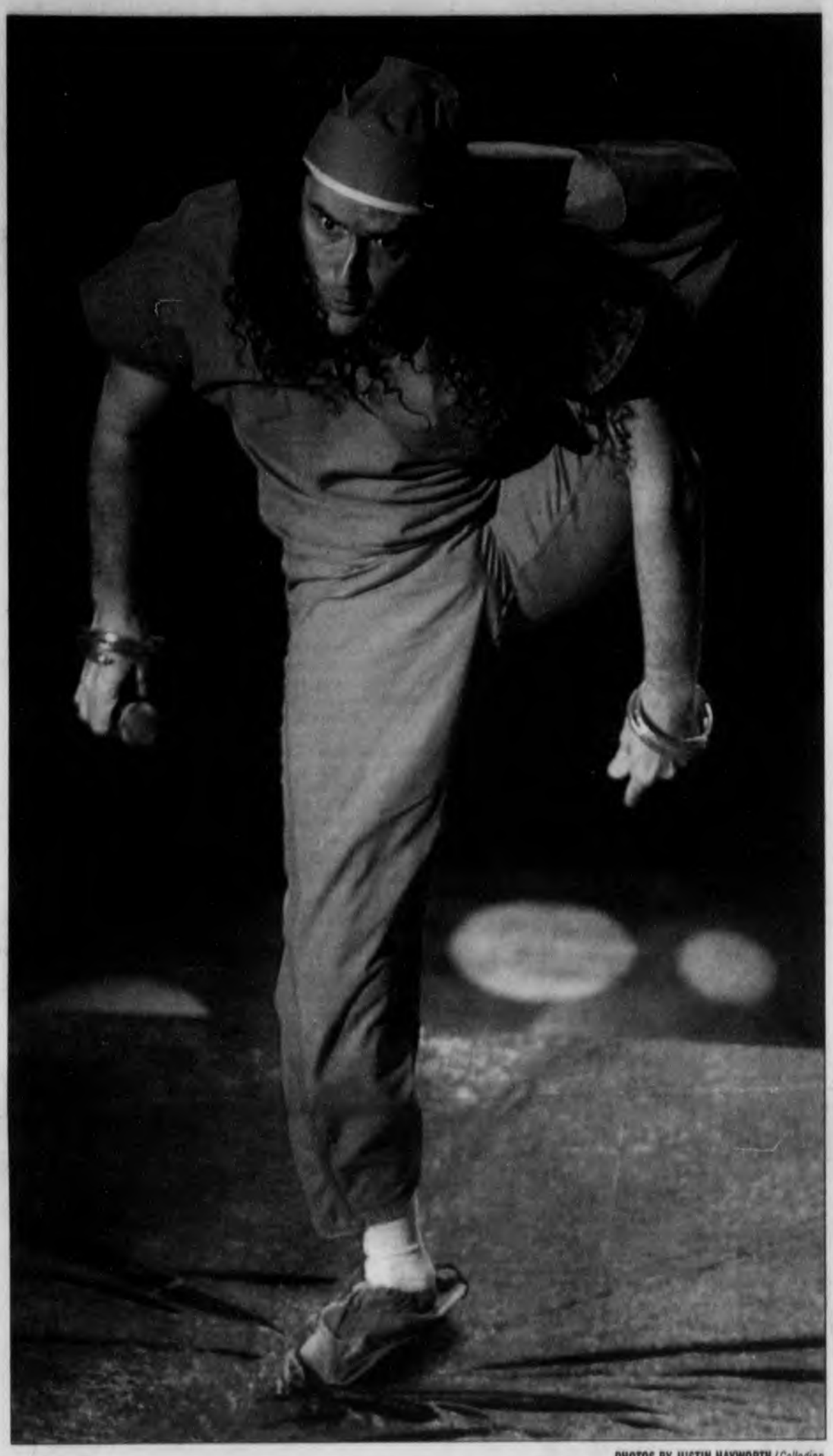
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 22, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 24



Volleyball team gets blocked

■ *page 6*



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Weird Al Yankovic hops around the stage with one leg behind his head while performing "Like a Surgeon" Thursday evening in McCain Auditorium.

MAKING FUN

Weird Al Yankovic thrills crowd at McCain

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Thursday night was a dream come true for one Weird Al Yankovic fan.

Cindy Koehn's front-row seat at Yankovic's "Touring With Scissors" performance at McCain Auditorium paid off.

Koehn, who has been a Yankovic fan since high school, caught Yankovic's gold boxers when he pulled them out of his pants and threw them into the crowd during the song "One More Minute."

"He came over and looked at me and then walked away," she said. "But then he came back and I managed to get the boxers."

"I had heard it pays to be enthusiastic," Koehn said. "I guess it does."

Koehn, who drove from Tulsa, Okla., for the performance, was attending her third Yankovic concert of the year.

"It's been the best concert so far," she said.

See **CONCERT** *on* **PAGE 8**



Weird Al Yankovic screams into the microphone during "Germs," a parody of a Nine Inch Nails song.

Parking Council seeks solutions

■ 359 temporary parking stalls to help ease lot overcrowding.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

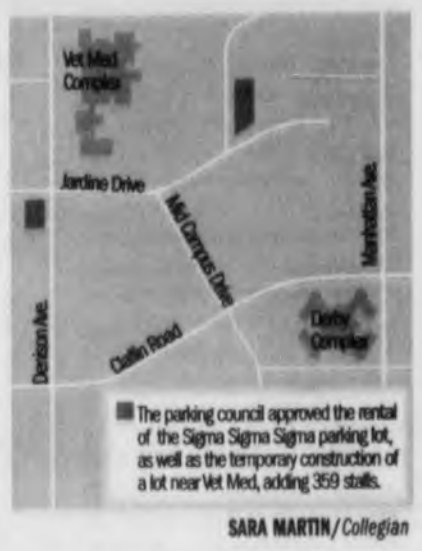
Looking for immediate fixes to help ease parking pressures was the goal of the first Parking Council meeting Wednesday, Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

Although Abbott doesn't know the exact number of permits sold yet, he does know there is a definite increase this year.

"We realize that there is a problem with parking," he said. "There are more students who are driving to campus, which causes a lot of pressure in the lots during peak times. People are fighting for parking spaces."

The council approved two resolutions in hopes of easing those pressures.

The first one, unanimously approved by the council, will allow for Parking Services to rent the parking lot of the Sigma Sigma Sigma house at the corner of Denison and Jardine avenues.



■ The parking council approved the rental of the Sigma Sigma Sigma parking lot, as well as the temporary construction of a lot near Vet Med, adding 359 stalls.

SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*

"The house is currently not being occupied," Abbott said. "They are renting it at a semester-by-semester basis. Although it is not a perfect fit, as a short-term rental, it is fine."

The lot would provide around 76 stalls and cost the council roughly $2,400 a

See **PARKING** *on* **PAGE 8**

Athletic fee request passes to next step

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate voted Thursday night to refer the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' privilege fee continuance bill to the Privilege Fee Committee.

The referred bill will be reviewed by the committee Tuesday. Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said necessary changes to the bill will be made, and it will be presented to Senate for a final vote Thursday.

Sports supported by the fee include all non-revenue sports, such as women's basketball and golf. The request, which is for the fiscal years of 2001-2004, is $405,695.

This funding would generate three years of student support for intercollegiate athletics. The fee assesses $11.54 each semester for full-time students.

Privilege fees fund all student services. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 this semester.

Approval of the bill took about 15 minutes. Walker said a decision was reached sooner than he had expected. This could have been attributed to senator attendance at the Privilege Fee Committees' meeting Tuesday, he said.

"We counted 17 senators outside of the committee Tuesday night," Walker said. "That's great to have those senators there."

WHAT IT MEANS

The Department of Intercollegiate Activities privilege fee continuance bill would cost full-time students $11.54 each semester for fiscal years 2001-2004.
Max Urick also clarified to Senate that any K-State student ticket holder can show any student's valid I.D. to gain entry to football games.

Athletic Director Max Urick said two hours were spent answering questions from these senators. He said the answers presented students with a better understanding of athletic funding.

The agreement with the department mandates at least a $2 student discount on every general admission football ticket, and 7,500 seats at KSU Stadium must be reserved for students. General admission men's basketball tickets must have at least a $1 discount, and 5,908 seats must be reserved for students at Bramlage Coliseum.

The bill stipulated that the department is exempt from a requirement that separate accounts for privilege fee funding be established. All athletic department money is placed in one account. Urick

See **SENATE** *on* **PAGE 8**

Little Apple Festival returns for 25th annual celebration

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

ONLINE
Find out more about the Fort Riley Apple Day Festival at www.kstatecollegian.com

A celebration of folk life, food, and arts and crafts all can be found at this weekend's 25th annual Little Apple Festival at City Park in Manhattan.

One of the festival's many attractions will be a folk-life area, which will include men dressed as Buffalo Soldiers telling stories about what life was like as a black soldier in the Civil War. Other attractions will be pioneer-skill demonstrations, a mountain-man encampment, a medieval jousting re-enactment and Indian cooking and lifestyles, Ann Pavlik, festival coordinator, said.

There will be 80 arts and crafts vendors offering wood, jewelry, marquetry, basketry, clothing, glass carving, metal sculpture and more. A juried art exhibit also will be present. It will be judged competitively and have more expensive items for sale.

A wide variety of food also will be available, including Mexican, Greek and German dishes. Other foods will include funnel cakes, barbecue, cotton candy, buffalo burgers, lemonade, cider slushes and more.

MORE INFO
The festival is free and will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at City Park, at the corner of 11th and Fremont streets.

Musical entertainment for both days will include jazz, country, rock and folk.

A childrens' play area for 3-to 8-year-olds will have a "make it and take it" station. Children will work on small projects and take them home. Other attractions in the play area include an obstacle course, inflatable train, pony rides, miniature golf course, ball pit and moon walk, Pavlik said.

The festival has grown from a small program to an event that attracts 10,000 to 15,000 people, Melanie Godsey, recreation technician, said.

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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

High school students on campus for the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Fall Conference wait outside the K-State Student Union after a false alarm evacuated the building Thursday afternoon.

Union fire alarm system inadvertently activated

Emergency fire alarms at the K-State Student Union went off at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, but the system was tripped accidentally.

A new fire alarm system recently was installed for the Union, and Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said he wasn't surprised something like this should happen.

"It's a new system, so there tend to be some bugs that need to be taken care of. The alarm was not scheduled," Connaughton said. "It appears that a pull-box went off in the stairway, even though nobody actually pulled it."

The system also had a false alarm last week with a defective smoke detector, Connaughton said.

"The good news is the system works. The bad news is we had a malfunction," he said. "However, these bugs should be worked out shortly."

— *Bryan Murphy*

Leftover football tickets go on sale for students

A limited number of student reserved football tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office.

According to the ticket office, 75 tickets will be available at $71 each for the remaining five home games, which include North Texas, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Iowa State and Nebraska.

These remaining tickets are a result of students who bought season tickets over the summer but then chose not to attend K-State, according to the ticket office.

Today, students who have not already purchased a football season ticket are eligible, Sports Information Director Doug Dull said, with one ticket being available per student.

Purchasers must bring a valid student ID card with them to the Bramlage Box Office.

For questions or concerns, contact the ticket office at (800) 221-CATS.

— *Derek Boss*

6 wounded in incidents around K.C. Wednesday

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Six people were wounded Wednesday night in shooting incidents at three locations in Kansas City, Kan., police reported.

The first shooting was around 9:10 p.m., when two victims say a passenger in a red sport utility vehicle fired shots, striking them in the legs and arms, KCK police said.

Five minutes later and a few blocks down the street, a 15-year-old boy was with his mother when shots came from a red SUV, injuring the boy.

Then, at 9:20 p.m., three people were shot at a car wash less than a mile from the first two shootings. Again, the victims said the shots came from a red SUV.

"It's just another gunfight in Kansas City, Kansas," said Robert Noble, a Shawnee man who said he was inside a bar near the third shooting when he heard shots.

— *The Associated Press*

Immigration possible for survivors of plane wreck

KEY WEST, Fla. — Immigration officials cleared the way Thursday for all nine Cubans who survived a plane crash at sea to stay in the United States and seek residency.

Six of the survivors were released from the Krome Detention Center and taken to a clinic for a medical checkup. They will be released to family members in Miami, attorney Roberto Villasante said.

All were paroled to the United States, allowing them to apply for residency, said Patricia Mancha, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. That process can begin next September.

Parole also was expected for the remaining survivors, 6-year-old Andy Fuentes and his parents. Andy's American relatives took the boy to Kmart on Thursday, helping him get shoes as well as in-line skates, basketball, football, baseball bat and helmet and blue socks.

— *The Associated Press*

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ The **KSU Women's Soccer Club** game against the University of Missouri will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Anneberg Park, Field 1.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry – ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **Student Foundation** will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday on the third floor of the Foundation Building.
■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Rathbone 152.
■ An informational meeting for students preparing to **study abroad in the Czech Republic** or for students interested in going will take place at 7 p.m. Monday in the Office of International Programs, Fairchild 304. Students who have returned from a program at Charles University or Czech Tech also are invited to share experiences.
■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 204 for Bible study.
■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 15.
■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.
■ **Students in Free Enterprise** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 209.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Sept. 20

■ At 1:50 p.m., Jerry J. Sutton, 325 Yuma St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $218.01.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Patrick K. Cheruiyot, 1322 Pierre St., was arrested for driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 8 p.m., Charles B. Fleshman, 1908 Daisy Court, was arrested for no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, Sept. 21

■ At 1:14 a.m., Rusty D. Fallwell, 2830 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and DUI.
■ At 1:35 a.m., Crystal Johnson, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 1:54 a.m., Lonnie C. Moore, 1429 Vista Lane, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
■ At 1:57 a.m., James E. Harrison, 1626 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 2:05 a.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 1216 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 2:14 a.m., Travis H. Shumate, 601 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Religion Directory

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539 - 8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball
539-7371
Worship:
Sundays 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Christian Education:
all ages- 9:45
www.flinthills.com/~peace/
Email: peace@flinthills.com
Rev. Richard Hermstad, pastor
With Christ... Gather, Grow and Go Forth

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:00 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

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ccofmanhattan@aol.com
Come Just As You Are

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Stir what you've got."
Eldon Epp

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

First Lutheran
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m.,
Sun. 10:00 a.m.

College Avenue United Methodist Church
1609 College Avenue 539-4191
Sundays: Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Praise Worship 7:30 p.m.
(Come as you are and sing along.)
We welcome all visitors — Please join us!

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
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Andrea Blair 532-6441
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Youth Ministries.....537-7136
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Campus Minister
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catsforchrist@manhattankschurch.org
or visit us on the web for other activities
www.ksu.edu/cfc
Sunday
Class 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
Student Dinner following
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Avenue

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Meditation Class
Wednesday 7 a.m.
Bible Study
Wednesday 9 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary - Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	all ministries begin at 7:00	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m. for College Students
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Nueve Vida Ministry (Spanish)	(K-State Union room 212)
Nueve Vida 10:00 a.m.	Youth Group (grades 7-12)	
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.	Royal rangers (Boys Club)	
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Missionettes (Girls Club)	

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2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
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Student saves money by purchasing house

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

The house at 1906 Ranser St. looks like a typical college student's house, with mismatched furniture, sparse walls and empty beer bottles on a table on the back porch. But this house is anything but typical.

Iain Wilson, senior in electronic journalism, and his family own the house, which is in a primarily residential, non-student area. Wilson said buying a house instead of renting seemed to be the most economically sound option for his family's money.

"I lived in a fraternity for three years," he said. "My senior year, I wanted to do something different. Why waste money on an apartment? You will never see that money again."

Over the years, Wilson's family invested their children's college money in mutual funds. Wilson said he has lived off the money of throughout college. With the help of his parents, he was able to put down the $15,000 down payment on the house. Wilson, who lives in the house with two other students, said the house pays for itself. He charges $250 a month for rent and said it is great realizing he is going to get that money back in the end.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Iain Wilson, senior in electronic journalism, stands outside the house he owns. Wilson's family helped him put a down payment on the house, and he lives there with two other students. He said owning a house is cheaper but takes a lot of work.

For Wilson, the responsibility of having to take care of the house with all of its repairs and little problems that occur was a change.

"It is a lot to have to do," he said. "I have gone from a punk kid to the man of the house."

Wilson's real-estate agent, Jack Ryan, associate broker at Ryan and Sons Realtors, said he thinks the experience of owning a house can be beneficial for college students.

"It can be a positive experience for families," he said. "Families buy the house, and kids learn the responsibility."

For some, students moving into the primarily non-student living areas of Manhattan is a problem, with the belief the influx of college students will result in a decrease in property value.

Wilson said he is aware of this stereotype about college students and said he works to keep the house up, not only for his renters but for the neighbors as well.

"The house is nice. I have repainted and renovated it, and Jack said the neighborhood has gone up $8,000 to $9,000 since we purchased the house," he said.

Robert and Grace Pudden, Wilson's neighbors who live across the street, said they know of at least one person who has sold their house because of students moving into their area.

"After renovating their house, they moved because of the college kids who moved next door," Grace Pudden said.

But the Puddens said they don't think Wilson's presence will make their property value go down. They said having students on the street is not a problem for them at all.

> **"It can be a positive experience for families. Families buy the house, and kids learn the responsibility."**
>
> *Jack Ryan, real-estate agent*

"The only problem we have with them is all of the cars parked on the street sometimes makes it hard to back out," Robert Pudden said.

Wilson said not all of his neighbors are as accepting of their presence as the Puddens. He said one neighbor across the street really resents their presence.

The neighbor declined to comment on Wilson and his tenants.

The Puddens said they are accepting of Wilson because he respects their neighborhood.

"The are respectful of us and they seem to be very nice, plus they keep their grass mowed," Grace Pudden said.

Wilson said he has no regrets about buying the house.

"I think it is better to do it this way," he said. "It is a nice transition. The responsibility of owning a house is huge. It is hard to just pay the bills, and doing the upkeep. But it is nice to know that I can still fall back on my parents."

The house will be sold after he and his sister graduate, Wilson said. For Wilson, living in the primarily residential area away from campus is more peaceful and convenient.

"There is less congestion," he said. "It is close to the stadium and the rec. The only two problems I have is finding parking on campus and getting back from Aggieville."

Speaker emphasizes acceptance of multiple identities

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Juan J. Battle strives to ensure that everyone's multiple identities are accepted in life.

People can be recognized by their race, social class, sex, occupation, religion and other roles in life at all times, Battle said.

"Do not ask yourself what one person you want to be today," he said. "I hope all of who someone is gets presented on the table at the end."

Battle, associate professor of sociology at both Hunter College and the Graduate Center of City University of New York, delivered a speech sponsored by Queer Straight Alliance titled, "Multiple Identities in the New Millennium" on Thursday afternoon.

Battle is a lead researcher for the Black Pride 2000 Survey and educates people on how race, sex, homophobia and other social problems affect society.

RACIAL/ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

Making assumptions is something Battle said negatively affects society.

"Do not assume you know how someone thinks or feels," he said.

Battle and his partner have foster children, and he said people always assume he has a wife.

"People make the assumption that a person's life is not complete unless there's a woman to take care of the kids," he said.

Assumptions can be avoided if someone truly listens to what another says, Battle said.

"If people come to you and say they feel alienated, listen to them and help them," he said.

Using one's personal and political power is a tool Battle said he uses to prevent alienation.

Battle said he can use his power to publicly embarrass people if they offend him.

"I will make comments about you if I hear a sexist remark, and you cannot say immigrant, poor or white around me in a harmful way," he said.

Battle said he's realized the way he looks and acts does not make him who he is.

"My grandma once told me 'Juan, wherever life takes you, always find us,'" he said. "I realized that people who look, act and talk like me aren't us."

He said there are many aspects of people's lives that make them who they are.

Battle said putting oneself in someone else's shoes helps people become more understanding.

Once, a student came to Battle for advice when the student learned he was HIV positive, and Battle said he put himself in the student's shoes.

"I lended him a listening ear and connected him with a resource to get help," he said.

Battle said to try to make yourself available to the person afterwards.

"They may not always feel empowered to approach you," he said. "Make the effort to see how they are doing after the fact."

He said he often goes with students to register for classes in order to realize people's struggles.

"I want to see what it really feel like when you can't get into a class and you have to beg an instructor to let you in a class," Battle said.

When Battle asked the audience for advice on how to deal with someone who feels uncomfortable in a situation, Jill Szynskie said she would try to be more empathetic than sympathetic.

"Don't judge someone," Szynskie, junior in public relations, said. "It's not for me to decide if they are wrong or right."

Szynskie said she thinks people should walk out of their comfort zones and go where they're not comfortable in order to experience other people's lives.

Battle said he encourages people to go where they aren't comfortable.

"I encourage those who aren't African-American to go to a Black Student Union meeting and see how everyone reacts," he said.

Sarah Bailey, QSA president and senior in speech, said Battle's interaction with the audience should help students interact better at K-State.

"His speech should benefit any student who falls into a majority," Bailey said. "The tools he mentioned are common sense, and hopefully everyone will take his words to heart."

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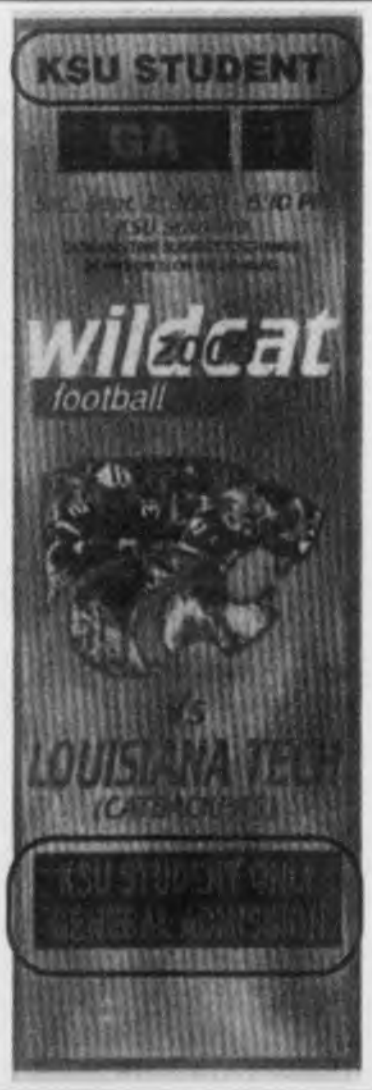
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Attention K-State Students!!

Effective with Saturday's game against North Texas, a valid K-State student ID must accompany each student ticket for admission.

Thank you for your cooperation and continued support of the Wildcat football team.

Please call the Ticket Office at 800-221-CATS or the Athletic Department at 532-6910 if you have questions.

K-State Campus Ministers

ARE YOU AWARE OF WHAT CULTS CAN DO?

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The Kansas State University Campus Ministers want you to be aware of the risks you face.

TIPS FOR DEALING WITH CULT-LIKE GROUPS

1) Learn how to interpret the Bible responsibly.
2) Ask for the name of the group.
3) Ask if their group is registered as a student group with the university.
4) If you are already involved in a religious organization on campus, talk to your campus minister.
5) If you are harassed, contact the Office of Student Life at 532-6432.

If you know someone who feels alone, who feels overwhelmed by decisions, or feels his or her world is falling apart, take the responsibility to help that person. When people are hurting (or even when they are not), people need people. Help them reach out to someone they trust.

campus ministries:

American Baptist Campus Ministries Campus Minister: Richard Crooks	539-3851
Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Minister: Brent Watson	587-9766
Cats for Christ/Manhattan Church of Christ Campus Minister: Matt Carter	539-6581
Christian Challenge/Baptist Student Union Campus Minister: Bob Anderson	539-6884
Disciples Student Fellowship Campus Minister: Karl Bunjes	776-8790
Ecumenical Campus Ministry Campus Minister: David Jones	539-4281
Episcopal Campus Ministry Campus Minister: Cathy Bascom	532-9099
Hillel Campus Adviser: Andrea Blair	532-6441
Ichthus Campus Minister: John Schwartz	537-2095
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Campus Minister: Wade Weber	537-8139
Lutheran Campus Ministry—ELCA Campus Minister: Jayne Thompson	539-4451
Mennonite Student Fellowship Campus Minister: Barbara Krehbiel Gehring	539-4079
Navigators Campus Minister: Tracy McKenzie	539-1994
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Campus Minister: Keith Weber	539-7496
United Methodist Church Ministry Campus Minister: Frank Pritz	776-9278

Parking Council fails to provide best solutions

The Parking Council tried to help the K-State parking situation. At their first meeting, members approved a resolution that only provided students with an estimated 76 additional stalls.

Parking Services gained the stalls by renting the Sigma Sigma Sigma house parking lot at the corner of Denison Avenue and Jardine Drive.

The council approved a second resolution to build a temporary parking lot near the corner of Jardine Drive and Serum Plant Road. There's no guarantee the lot will be built, however, because other committees must approve it before work can begin.

Best-case scenario: the lot with 283 stalls would be finished by fall 2001. It would be used for three to five years at a cost of $393,000.

It's a quick, temporary fix for a problem that only will continue to grow.

K-State's enrollment most likely will increase in the future, exacerbating this parking situation. Add to it the fact that the location is not the best for the majority of students, and you have a problem that remains unsolved.

With the two council resolutions, one question remains unanswered: Why doesn't Parking Services know how many permits it has sold after five weeks of school?

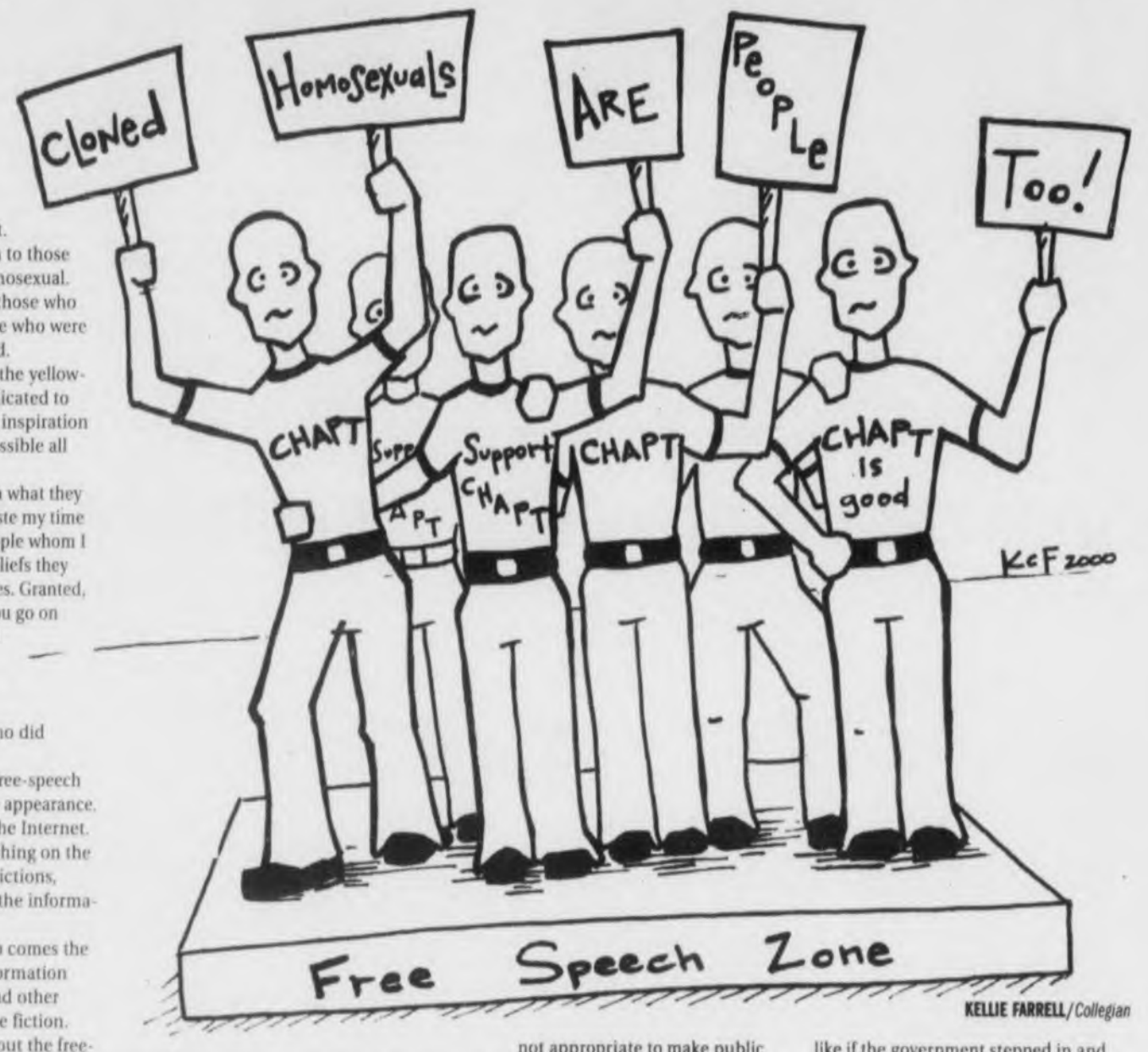
The answer likely is similar to the football ticket situation. Too many tickets and not enough seats, or in the case of Parking Services, too many permits and not enough spaces meaning students again pay the ultimate price.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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Freedom of speech

Diversity of opinion key to democratic society



KELLIE FARRELL/*Collegian*

The signs read "God hates fags."

They were in the free speech zone north of the K-State Student Union. Perhaps you walked by Sept. 15 or even stopped to listen to those who were strongly anti-homosexual.

Maybe you were one of those who yelled your guts out to those who were speaking what they believed.

The free-speech zone is the yellow-and-black Union Plaza, dedicated to ignorance and intelligence, inspiration and hate; every emotion possible all rolled into one.

I personally disagree with what they represent, but I refuse to waste my time yelling and screaming at people whom I know are so stuck in their beliefs they would not change their values. Granted, there are situations where you go on fighting with others who will not change, but I refuse to debate such ignorant statements.

That isn't to say those who did debate are in the wrong.

This is the beauty of the free-speech zone, despite its unattractive appearance.

In a way, it is similar to the Internet. Anyone can put almost anything on the Internet. There are few restrictions, limits to the background of the information you present.

With the World Wide Web comes the chance that some of the information you obtain will be factual and other information will be complete fiction.

The same can be said about the free-speech zone. You might be completely against what others have to say, but you too, can use the area to speak your mind.

If the K-State administration were to censor who could and couldn't speak, it would take away from the effectiveness of the area.



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

There is a difference in situations as well.

It is ridiculous for someone to be cruel and picket a homosexual's funeral. Being disrespectful to the dead is uncalled for.

But it is acceptable — and should even be appreciated — when people voice their opinions and others have an opportunity to listen and respond.

A few months ago, I was watching "The View," in which Barbara Walters and four other women debate various topics. They were discussing the Ku Klux Klan being able to march.

The majority of the women were talking about how they should not be allowed to march. Star Jones, a black woman, said that even though she completely disagreed with what it stood for, the KKK should be allowed to march. If the government were to determine what is and what is not appropriate to make public statements against, we would be a country that would lose the majority of its independence in regards to censorship.

I found it fascinating that a woman who should be one of the most likely to support views of hatred toward the KKK march was, in actuality, the one who said the group's ignorance had a right to be seen and heard.

This has been a hard concept for me to grasp, since I am against those who protest in terms of representing hatred. However, it is a concept that needs to be thought of from different angles and viewpoints.

Think about what our country, our town or even our university would be like if the government stepped in and said what could and, ultimately, what could be debated.

If you're fortunate enough to have an issue that causes you to stand up and state your opinion, by all means, do it. Raise your voice, stand with pride and refuse to back down from your beliefs. Just don't get too upset when it is your turn to get off your soap box and listen to someone else.

The beauty of the free speech zone would be lost if those who talked had to be censored.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at eschneweis@collegianmail.com

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I graduate in December, and I guarantee you I will not donate a single dollar back to this university unless the policy on the K-State IDs are changed.

■

It's great now that we have complicated things further to have to check IDs at games. Now it's going to take forever to get into the game.

■

I wonder how much scalpers are going to charge for student IDs this Saturday.

■

If students want control on their football tickets, they need to stop complaining and pay regular price for a ticket they can do whatever they want to. Student tickets aren't for your family, they're for students.

■

Yoda. Yo-yo-yo-ya Yoda.

ICAT solutions still not found

Prepare for chaos, confusion and more ridiculous lines Saturday at KSU Stadium.

While you're waiting in those monstrous lines, clamoring to find a seat in general admission or the ICAT section, remember who first caused this problem — the students.



JOSEPH HURLA

Sure, it's going to get worse as the season progresses — much worse — because of a move by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics that will do nothing except make the lines longer and slower and anger many of the people standing in them.

But the source of the problem is students.

Students with ICAT or general admission tickets started the mess years ago, and the problem has only grown worse as they have continued their practice unchecked.

And that practice has nothing to do with selling tickets to non-students.

The problem is people with reserved-seat tickets sneaking into the ICAT and general admission sections, filling part of the 16-inch-per-person space the athletic department saves for each ticket sold.

The process is quite simple: two students walk into general admission, find their seats, and sit down. One of the students stays seated while the second leaves the area with both tickets in hand. This second student goes to the concourse area, meets a third person, hands him or her one of the general admission tickets and both re-enter the general admission section armed with the proper tickets.

The same process applies for ICAT, except that ICAT-ticket holders must pry loose an arm band that is clipped loosely around their wrist.

I don't think I'm releasing any previously unknown information about how to smuggle more people past the ushers. In fact, nearly everyone knows how to complete this simple process.

I've seen it happen many times. I spent a semester as an usher at KSU Stadium and knew for a fact this was going on all around me. But, because the entering students always had a ticket, I was in no position to turn them away.

I also have been on the other side of the aisle — sneaking people into these sections. I had ICAT tickets, and my two brothers had general admission tickets. I wanted to sit with them, so I borrowed some wrist bands and snuck them into ICAT with me. It took 10 seconds, there was absolutely zero chance of being caught and I didn't feel the least bit of guilt.

That is what Max Urick and the athletics department are up against. Thousands of students possess the knowledge of how to get into these sections. Rather than offering any effective measures to counter the problem, the athletic department will begin requiring student-ticket holders to display a valid student ID to be admitted to the game.

This is stupid and lame on every level.

All the athletic department has succeeded in doing is adding to the confusion. Only one day before the first game this regulation is to be enforced at, nary a soul on campus has any real clue how the new rule will affect them.

This is because only minimal details have been revealed. Unanswered questions abound. Foremost among these is: Must the valid student ID belong to the person presenting it, or merely a valid ID?

Whatever the answer to this and other lingering questions, one thing is clear — the athletic department has no valuable solutions to offer in easing the overcrowding in ICAT and general admission.

To its credit, the problem is not really its fault. Contrary to popular myth, neither section is oversold.

But the athletic department's commitment to fixing the mess is questionable. It appears it is more concerned with excluding opponents' fans from the game than it is with correcting the errors that have accrued over time.

If it truly was concerned with reducing the overcrowding it would institute a worthwhile policy — such as a hand stamp when entering the stadium. If your hand is not stamped, you cannot enter the ICAT or G.A. sections. One stamp per ticket — problem solved.

The athletic department, however, ignores viable solutions and continues to add to a dilemma students have created.

It has stepped in and added to the confusion, perpetuating the problem by offering nonsensical solutions that will serve only to anger and alienate fans.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Lack of respect during lectures reflects on K-State, community

Editor,

This evening, I had the opportunity to hear a well-respected and intriguing speaker address the issue of gender equality. I would like to sincerely thank the organizers of the Dorothy I. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series for bringing Barbara Bergmann to K-State. The lecture began at 7 p.m., and I left the lecture hall at 8:26 pm. Many of the K-Staters there left around 8 ... and 8:06, and 8:13.

If you were one of the people who left early, or if you plan on attending lectures here in the future, this letter is written with you in mind.

When distinguished lecturers come to speak, the audience represents K-State. Whether or not you mean to, by leaving early (or arriving late) you are showing disrespect for someone who deserves better. The problem with this display of disrespect is that it reflects on the rest of the K-State community. Lecturers remember K-State as an inattentive school, and this hinders our opportunity to have quality lectures in the future.

So when you attend lectures, I ask you to please keep a few things in mind: 1) If you have somewhere to be less than two hours after the start of the lecture, you might want to reconsider attending.

2) If you absolutely must attend, please arrive early and sit near the front so you can duck out.

3) The lecture is not over until the question and answer period has ended. Leaving during this period shows disrespect for all in attendance.

I enjoy attending lectures at K-State. I think it's a vital part of the "college experience." I encourage all students to attend guest lectures and get the full experience by staying for the entire presentation.

— Micaela K. Simmons
junior in history, political science and international studies

Union prohibits youths from loitering

By DaLAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

Individuals younger than 15 now must find a new place to socialize other than the K-State Student Union.

Since April 7, these individuals have not been permitted in the Union after 7 p.m., including the Union recreation area and the perimeter of the building, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"This rule stemmed from feedback from the college students," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

Connaughton said it became congested on Friday and Saturday nights.

"It almost felt like you were in the hallway of a junior high," Connaughton said.

Ryan Haugaard, sophomore in engineering and former employee of the recreation area, said there were few college students around on weekends.

"On Friday and Saturday nights, the college population dramatically dropped," he said, "Myself and a co-worker were about the only college students there."

Haugaard said they would confront groups of youths from time to time.

"We would ask for an I.D," he said. "They can't just sit there, but if they were playing pool, we would let them do their thing, as long as their parents were around. We were like free babysitters."

Todd Kohman, junior in finance and marketing, said he agreed with Haugaard.

"On a typical Friday night, I would clock in and begin babysitting and trying to work at the same time," Kohman said. "Trying to take care of paying college customers and deal with loitering high school students can be very trying at times."

Kohman said the younger people could be disrespectful toward the people around them and to university equipment. They would use abusive language and break pool cues, he said.

"The correct age limit should be at age 18, or 18 with a college ID," Kohman said.

Having a lot of young people in the Union on weekend nights keeps many college students away, Kohman said.

"They were in high school once," he said. " They don't want to hang out with high school students again."

Katherine Montoy, a junior at Manhattan High School, said she remembers coming to the Union when she was in eighth grade.

"I tried to be annoying when I came here. That was the whole point in coming," Montoy said. "We thought annoying was cool. When anyone would look at us or comment on us, we liked the attention and thought it was cool."

Montoy said when she looks back, she can see it would be frustrating to those around.

Connaughton said it might have to be a combined effort for this compromise.

"It may have to be a community effort to provide activities for this age group after 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights," he said.



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

CLEANING UP

Danielle Buckles, senior in industrial engineering, cleans toilet paper out of a tree in front of the Sigma Kappa house Thursday afternoon after the sorority was toilet-papered the night before.

READERS WRITE

Article on Army school passes on allegations

Editor,

I read Lynne Hermansen's Sept. 13 article on the School of Americas and must note that she passes on false allegations of the U.S. Army School of the Americas disproved in the course of more than 12 separate oversight actions and insults the men and women of the U.S. Army.

The article contains misleading and outright false allegations. For example, Father Roy Bourgeois is quoted saying "…$1 million of U.S. citizens' taxes a day is given to the school." The school operates on a budget of $4.3 million annually plus about $8 million in military salaries, salaries that would be paid whether they teach at this school or perform other duties within the Armed Forces. That makes Bourgeois' assertion of about $365 million per year flat wrong and typical of the intellectual dishonesty of his campaign.

The school's curriculum focuses on professional military education and leadership. It includes courses such as humanitarian de-mining, peacekeeping and resource management. Eight hours in human rights and law of war is mandatory for every student in every course. It is the same doctrine and instruction provided to the U.S. soldiers who keep the peace in Bosnia, helped the victims of Hurricane Mitch or serve as members of the Kansas National Guard. It has not made them any less receptive to democratic values. Why would it be different for Latin Americans?

Unfortunately, in an effort to gain support for their goal to change U.S. policy in Latin America, critics such as Bourgeois continue to perpetuate disproved allegations and imply a causal link between education received at USARSA and the criminal acts of a small number of former students. However, it is clear that the focus of the USARSA courses and the alleged criminal acts have nothing in common, and they attended courses at USARSA 10 to 20 years before an alleged incident. For example, the article notes that in El Salvador USARSA graduates were among those named for the murder of American churchwomen. What the article does not say is that one attended a supply course 14 years before the murder, and another attended an engineer course 17 years before the murder. It takes either a great leap of logic or a profound misunderstanding of the U.S. military to assert that these courses were the source of their subsequent behavior. If you follow this logic we should close every high school in the country when some of its graduates commit violent crimes. Father Bourgeois throws out an allegation but forgets to tell the rest of the story. Anyone familiar with the complexities of Latin America would know that the roots of violence in the region are more likely to be found in regional history and development than at the School of the Americas.

I especially am disappointed that the UFM Committee chairman is quoted saying Bourgeois' one-sided lecture was "education" as it "brought home the need to close the school." I always had thought the point of education was to hear reasoned debate from all sides before drawing any conclusions. All your readers saw were sensationalist allegations about "teaching oppression in Latin America" and implicating the school as the causal factor. I would be more than willing to travel to Manhattan to have a real debate on this subject and make it a true educational experience. If you believe in intellectual integrity, that is the least you can do.

I remain convinced that any discussion about the School of the Americas needs to be focused not on the half-truths and symbolism of the critics, but on the central question of how to best work with the militaries in Latin America. I would point out that the School of the Americas is the most investigated, open and transparent institution in the Department of Defense. Yet the myths persist. Finally, the U.S. Army School of the Americas is open to the public, and I would urge anyone who has an interest in this subject to visit. If you cannot visit, at least look at the school's Web site, *www.benning.army.mil/usarsa/*.

— John C. Speedy III
assistant deputy under secretary of the Army international affairs

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MANHATTAN KANSAS

Rowing team to raise funds

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Rowing isn't just a sport — it's an art form.

That's the theme being projected at the "Art of Rowing" benefit for the K-State women's rowing team.

The event, which will take place at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Fairmont Hotel on the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., is designed to raise funds to add to the K-State Women's Rowing Boathouse.

TICKETS
Anyone interested in obtaining tickets or sponsorship opportunities can call Shirley Serrault in the women's rowing office at 532-3595.

The money raised will be used to provide locker rooms, showers, sanitary facilities, a team meeting room and working offices, in addition to generally increasing excitement for the team, said Ruth Ann Wefald, Women's Rowing Action Committee chairwoman and former collegiate rower.

"The purpose of the committee is to heighten the awareness and enthusiasm for the team," Wefald said. "Those girls work every bit as hard as the male athletes. Their training is very, very rigorous."

The training is rigorous, but the competition is artful. To advance the idea of rowing as art, the benefit is scheduled to coincide with the Plaza Art Fair, head coach Jenny Hale said.

"Rowing is aesthetically pleasing," she said. "It has a long history in the art world since it is a very old sport."

The event will begin on top of the Fairfield Hotel with a brunch hosted by honorary chairpersons Sen. and Mrs. Pat Roberts. The brunch will feature a live auction of an original painting, "A Tribute to the Crew," by former Olympic synchronized swimmer Candy Costie Merrill.

In addition to the live auction of the painting, a silent auction also will take place. Items up for bid include a football signed by head football coach Bill Snyder and K-State President Jon Wefald, two tickets in the suite of Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, for the K-State versus Iowa State football game, two season tickets to the men's basketball games, a basketball signed by the women's basketball team and a panoramic photograph of Wagner Field.

Tickets to the event are $60, and the Rowing Action Committee also is seeking sponsorships for $500. In return for contributions, those who attend the event will be treated to a rowing demonstration on

See **ROWING** *on* **PAGE 8**

Equestrian team begins competition

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

This time last year, Teresa Slough was organizing and preparing for the upcoming equestrian season. Although she said the preparation was hard with only 20 women, all of whom raised the funds to compete themselves, the task was manageable.

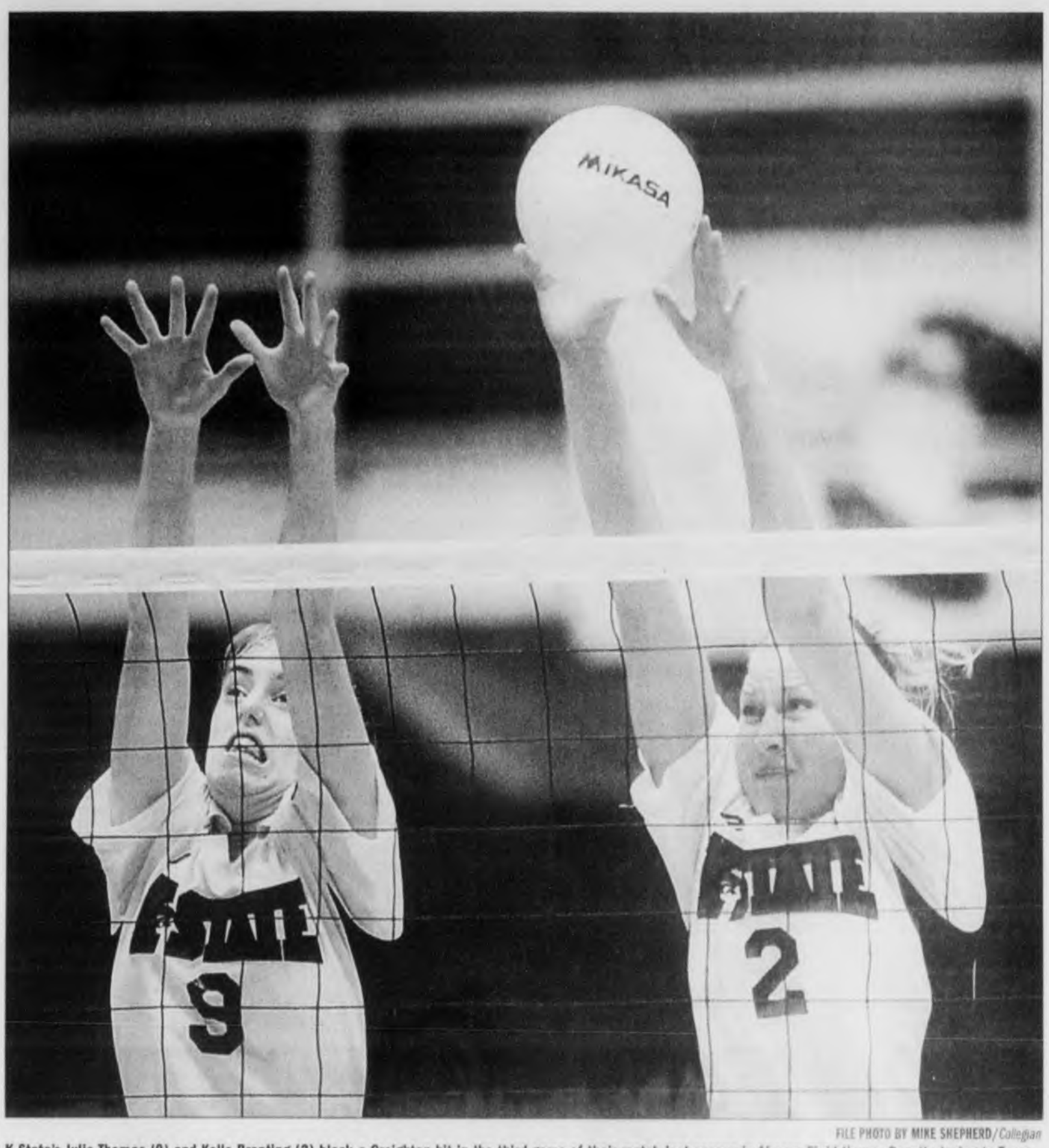
UP NEXT
K-State equestrian begins competition Oct. 6 at West Texas A&M.

In their only year as a club sport in 1999, the team was just trying to make a name for itself, but even Slough was surprised when the team caught the eye of K-State's director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, Max Urick.

On April 21, the department decided the women's equestrian club would be a beneficial addition to the varsity athletics program, and announced that Slough would be the head coach of K-State's 16th varsity sport, beginning competition in fall 2000.

Equestrian, as a club sport, was a success in its only year of existence. Individual stars included sophomore Kelly Gratny, who tied for first at the Open Western Horsemanship Event in Conyers, Ga., last spring. Gratny is back as a junior,

See **EQUESTRIAN** *on* **PAGE 8**



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

K-State's Julie Thomas (9) and Kelle Branting (2) block a Creighton hit in the third game of their match last season in Ahearn Field House. Despite losing to Texas Tech on Wednesday night, Thomas had 18 digs and Branting had a career-high 19 kills.

FIGHTING THEIR WAY OUT

Volleyball team struggles against Texas Tech, learns from experience

UP NEXT
K-State will return to action at 7 p.m. Wednesday when it faces off against Texas at Ahearn Field House. Last year, the Cats swept the season series against the Longhorns.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

A weakness the K-State volleyball team overcame against Baylor last Saturday came back to haunt it Wednesday night against Texas Tech.

The 20th-ranked Cats (8-3, 2-1) failed to convert on five match points in game five, falling to Texas Tech (10-1, 1-1) in Lubbock for the second consecutive year.

The failure to capitalize on potential winning points in the 3-2 loss was partially the result of a lack of communication, which the Cats will be forced to learn from, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Even in the loss, it was a good match for us," he said Wednesday night. "We're going to learn a lot from tonight's match. One of the things is communication during play.

"I always say the good teams communicate during points, and the weak teams communicate between points. Tonight is going to help us clear up some confusion."

The Cats found themselves fighting their way out of a hole the entire night. Tech easily won game one 15-6 by jumping out to a quick 8-1 lead. K-State answered by winning the second game, 17-15, but had to turn back a Tech game point to do so.

The teams split the next two games, with Tech winning the third game, 15-8, and K-State capturing the fourth, 16-14, but the Cats had to fight off a late Tech run to even force a fifth game.

The final game featured 19 ties and five match points for K-State before Tech finally took the game and the match, 22-20.

Despite the loss, K-State did have several good performances. Freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen led the Cats with a career-high 23 kills. Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner added 22 kills, and senior middle blocker Kelle Branting tallied a career-high 19 kills.

Junior outside hitter Lisa Minnick also put up a season-high 20 digs, and junior middle blocker Julie Thomas notched 18 digs.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Senior returns to women's golf team

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Women's golf coach Kristi Knight has shuffled the lineup this weekend at the Mary Fossum Invitational.

Carrie Chambers will make her return to the team's travel squad this week after more than a year off.

In a way, Chambers is coming home again, but this time finds herself with an improved team. The fifth-year senior chose to redshirt last season and take some time away from the game of golf.

"I redshirted last season. I guess I was just mentally tired of the game," Chambers said. "I also saw that we had a lot of young talent that would be coming up."

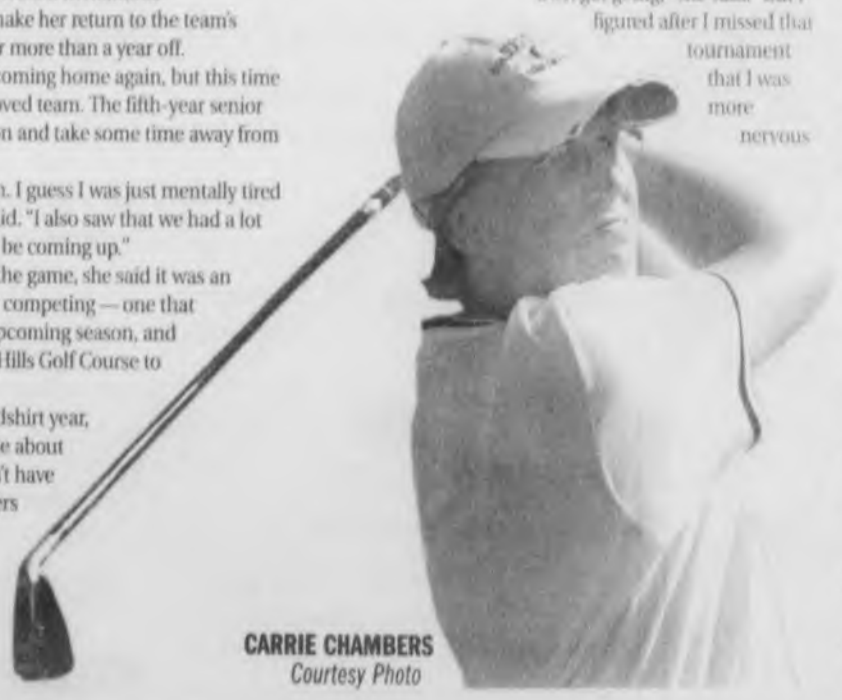
In her time away from the game, she said it was an interesting experience, not competing — one that made her excited for the upcoming season, and K-State's first with Colbert Hills Golf Course to call home.

"The year before my redshirt year, we played a different course about every day, and we just didn't have a facility like this," Chambers said.

It was a sabbatical that made Chambers a little nervous for the upcoming season.

Chambers said she wants her senior year to be special. Chambers will make no excuses, but said competing in the squad's first tournament as an individual and not as a Cat helped her performance.

"I had one bad round in the qualifying tournament, and then got going," she said. "But I figured after I missed that tournament that I was more nervous than I needed to be."



CARRIE CHAMBERS
Courtesy Photo

K-State has a team policy in which its players qualify before the actual tournaments, but players do have the opportunity to earn exemptions.

Although she competed in the tournament as an individual, Chambers tied for 13th and placed better than all of her teammates, except freshman Christine Boucher.

UP NEXT
The Mary Fossum Invitational is Saturday and Sunday at the Forest Akers Golf Club in East Lansing, Mich.

Chambers now has made the travel squad for Saturday's Mary Fossum Invitational and will be playing alongside Boucher, Edie Murdoch, Miranda Smith and Elise Carpentier. She said the roster changes illustrate the squad's depth.

"We have 10 golfers who can go out at anytime and play well," Chambers said. "It just depends on who is going to elevate their game that week."

Carpentier is looking for improvement after her 33rd place finish two weeks ago.

Carpentier shot rounds of 80, 82 and 76 on her way to a score of 238.

With the season's second tournament approaching with 36 holes Saturday and 18 Sunday, Carpentier has one simple goal — improvement.

"Obviously I want to improve, not just the teams, but I want to improve my personal statistics as well," she said. "Honestly, right now I don't care about rankings."

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FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

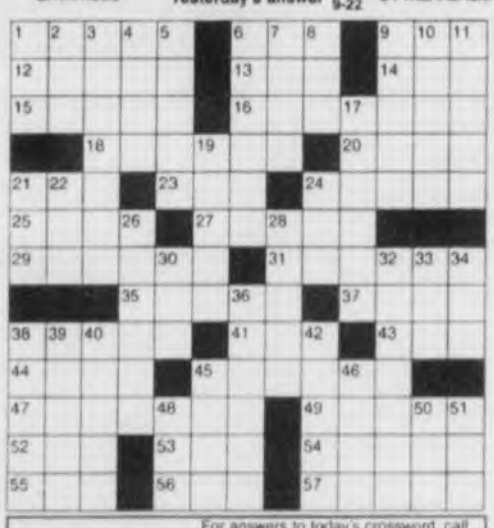
ACROSS
1 In the cards
6 Potential syrup
9 Dandy
12 Perfumery attraction
13 Pub potable
14 "I — camera"
15 Flight component
16 Sled
18 Trivial
20 Senate staffer
21 Concorde
23 Born
24 Picnic side dish
25 Haiku, e.g.
27 Tire pattern
29 Not moving
31 Punish by fining
35 Aerobatic maneuvers
37 Within moments
38 Downstairs
41 Started
43 Do arithmetic
44 So be it
45 Mint drinks
47 Braggart
49 Obeyed the alarm
52 Schedule abbr.
53 Mrs. McKinley
54 Amphitheater
55 "— Misérables"
56 Wire measure
57 First Little Pig's material

DOWN
1 Scale members
2 Museum stuff
3 Kitchen appliance
4 Actor Jannings
5 "Mack the Knife" singer
6 Torte named for a Viennese hotel
7 Oodles
8 Shell game need
9 "— Attraction"
10 Greek concluder
11 Rid of rind
17 Popular card game
19 Reach
21 Hot tub
22 No teetotaler, he
24 Drunkard
26 Casaba and Crenshaw
28 Canvas supporter
30 Emulate Johnny Appleseed
32 Poultry purchase
33 Food fish
34 Remnant
36 Not singular
38 Tower of confusion
39 Chew the scenery
40 Stars of the show
42 "The Dancing Class" painter
45 "Star Wars" knights
46 Away from starboard
48 C&W singer McGraw
50 Actress Merkel
51 Manhandle

Solution time: 25 mins.

L	E	O	S	■	P	I	S	■	A	M	F	M
A	R	I	A	■	R	O	W	■	D	A	L	E
W	I	L	L	■	I	N	A	■	A	D	I	T
S	E	S	A	M	E	■	N	I	G	H	T	S
■	■	■	R	I	D	■	C	I	O	■	■	■
B	A	B	Y	■	I	C	E	H	O	U	S	E
I	D	I	■	E	B	B	■	■	S	E	A	■
D	O	G	H	O	U	S	E	■	T	E	X	T
■	■	H	A	W	■	■	N	O	W	■	■	■
M	O	O	N	E	D	■	E	X	E	M	P	T
O	P	U	S	■	A	D	Z	■	L	E	A	R
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Yesterday's answer 9-22



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9-22 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU'RE A HOG FARMER'S SON, YOU MIGHT GET TO PLAY IN THE PIG LEAGUES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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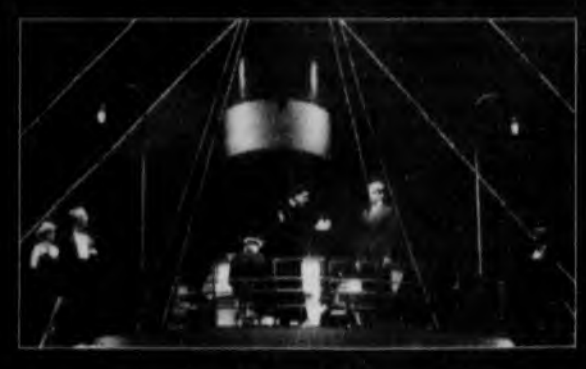
MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"Coyote Ugly"
4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:20, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Highlander: Endgame"
4:30, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"Nurse Betty"
4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"Scary Movie"
4:40, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
"The Cell"
7:15 p.m.
"The Replacements"
4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Way of the Gun"
4:35 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Watcher"
4:40, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Urban Legends: Final Cut"
4:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bait"
4:20, 7 and 9:25 p.m.
"Almost Famous"
Sneak preview Saturday 7:10 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

'ANYTHING' *Shows*



STORY BY JJ DUNCAN



COURTESY PHOTOS

Musical returns after 15 years, visits McCain

When a huge musical production hasn't toured for 15 years and is coming to Manhattan, anything goes.

"Anything Goes," a musical by Cole Porter, will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

This is the first time the musical, legendary for its song and dance routines, has toured for a decade and a half, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain.

"Today, it's very rare that you even see a full-scale musical like this coming out of Broadway," Jackson said.

The musical, which revolves around a love triangle that takes place aboard the S.S. America, was written in the 1930s but has a Roaring Twenties style. The musical supports a large cast, including Shanon Polly, Topeka, who plays the lead role of Reno Sweeney, an evangelist-turned-bar hostess.

Porter's highly regarded song-writing skills contribute to the fun of the show. Over the years, the musical has evolved to include more of Porter's music, Jackson said. It is exciting to see the musical because all the elements combine to form a large production, he said.

"Everything comes together," he said. "The comedy of the show, the music numbers which are incredibly funny, and, of course, the dancing. And when you put that also with the set, it's a big-time spectacle show."

A big show means lots of work for Terri Lee, technical director for McCain. Lee supervises the set-up of the show as well as the tear-down.

Lee said this work is necessary for a high quality production.

TICKET INFO
Call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428 or stop by the first floor of McCain today from noon to 5 p.m.

Lee, who has been working in technical theater since high school, said she is excited to be able to see a large production of "Anything Goes." She said it is rare to see such a resurrection of Porter's work. The only other time she has seen it, the show was produced by a small community theater troupe.

"The music alone is great," she said. "Cole Porter was one of the best composers to ever come out of America. The sets, the lights and the costumes are wonderful in this musical."

Shanda Richardson, contract administrator for the show, said this particular production of "Anything Goes" has established a strong reputation as being a high-quality version of the popular musical.

"The dancers seem more in tune with each other, the singers are more energetic, the costumes are better," she said. "Those are just some of the things that make this production stand out from previous ones."

"Anything Goes," which also will be performed in Topeka and Lawrence, will be a worthwhile event for anyone, Jackson said.

He said people should take advantage of the opportunity to see this production of the Porter show in all of its old musical glory.

"I would encourage anyone to see this show because it's such a good show to see," Jackson said. "It is very family-oriented, with nothing nasty or bad about it."

Christian rock band to perform at Union; ECM Christian Explorers sponsor event

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

Music will fill the K-State Student Union tonight when Victory comes to Manhattan for the first time.

Victory, a Christian rock band, will be making its first performance this side of the Mississippi River at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre.

The concert is being sponsored by ECM Christian Explorers.

David Jones, campus pastor, said Victory is a good form of entertainment.

"They are tremendous musicians," Jones said. "People will see that they are two very enthusiastic entertainers."

The band, which is from the East Coast, is stopping in Manhattan on its way to Texas.

"We are thrilled to have them here at K-State," Jones said.

Dan Ott and Tim Graff comprise "Victory," which provides a mix of piano and acoustical guitar.

Originally, Ott is from Columbia, S.C., and Graff is from Green Bay, Wis. The two met while attending the University of West Virginia.

Even though they have been together for 10 years, this is the first year they are touring full time.

Ott said he expects tonight's concert to last about an hour and 15 minutes.

"We're going to play original music," he said. "There will be some crowd participation stuff, too."

Jones said the two perform in a way that will please people of all ages.

"This is something you can bring your girlfriend to, or see with your family," he said. "They have a way of entertaining everyone."

Admission is free, but Jones said an offering will be taken.

Nick Garner, sophomore in public relations, said students should take advantage of the free music.

"I really think this is something that a lot of students at K-State would want to see," Garner said. "It's a good chance to take in some music that we wouldn't normally be able to hear."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

CONCERT

■ *continued from page 1*

Yankovic, who is known for his parodies, opened the show with "Gump," to the tune of "Lump" by Presidents of the United States of America.

After he finished "Gump," he pulled out his accordion.

"Are you ready to polka?" he said.

For the next five minutes, Yankovic performed the medley "Polka Power," covering artists ranging from Spice Girls and Hanson to Marcy Playground and Marilyn Manson.

Complete with mini movies, "Al TV," lights, snow, bubbles and several costume changes, Yankovic performed his parodies, including "Like a Surgeon," "Amish Paradise," "Eat It" and "Smells Like Nirvana," for almost two hours.

Yankovic changed costumes after almost every song, coming out dressed like Kurt Cobain, Fred Flintstone, Billy Ray Cyrus and Michael Jackson.

Alec Coughlin, senior in political science, said even though he's been a fan since day one, "Touring With Scissors" was his first Yankovic concert.

"I thought it rocked," Coughlin said. "There were a lot of people going crazy. It was a blast to watch."

Emigh Green, senior in illustration, also had never been to a Yankovic concert. She said she always has been a fan of Yankovic's parodies.

"He makes fun of people, and he's worshiped for it. That's just great," Green said. "When he makes fun of artists, they can't even really be mad because he's so funny."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Weird Al Yankovic pulls back his hair as he plays "Dare To Be Stupid" on the keyboard during his performance Thursday evening at McCain Auditorium. Yankovic performed other crowd favorites such as "Fat," "Yoda" and "Amish Paradise."

After the concert, Koehn met Yankovic.

"I just about freaked out," she said. "I was like, 'can I touch your hair?'"

Not only did she get to touch his hair, she also got Yankovic to autograph the boxers for her.

"I'm not for sure what I'm going to do with the boxers," Koehn said. "I'm married, so I can't be too crazy."

Even though she was disappointed she couldn't take pictures during the concert, Koehn said she would never forget the performance.

"I can't hear, I can't talk and I have gold boxers," she said. "I'm so excited."

EQUESTRIAN

■ *continued from page 6*

and said it's exciting to see equestrian as a varsity sport at K-State.

"It's cool this year because we're getting funding," she said. "It will make it easier for more girls to compete, especially in the lower levels."

The additional funding — and the attention that the program received after Urick's announcement — encouraged 111 students to try for a spot on the 53-girl roster. Slough said it was tough to cut some of the girls who wanted the opportunity because of the way the sport is set up.

"It was very difficult," Slough said. "I had to keep enough girls for each level of competition."

The 53-girl roster will be split into different levels of competition based on ability and will compete in two variations of equestrian, English and Western.

K-State's first equestrian team might have some added pressure because Urick chose them over some of the more widely-known club sports at K-State, but Slough said the team is excited to prove its worth.

"It's great, the things we do this year will set a precedent for the future," Slough said. "I think we can have a nationally recognized equestrian team and offer recognition for K-State."

Senior Megan Douthit said the goal is to get enough points to get to regionals, and with the added numbers on the team, there will be more pressure to do well.

"There is a lot of pressure to go out and be a national force," she said. "I'm going to do my best to be a good sportsman, and be competitive."

K-State has some stiff competition in its region with national champion Oklahoma State and Texas A&M, but Gratny said the team will be ready.

"We did very well last year, and we'll compete well against them this year," she said.

ROWING

■ *continued from page 6*

Brush Creek, featuring athletes of the K-State women's rowing program, at 1:30 p.m.

Spectators also might compete for prizes by participating in challenges on the team's rowing machines. Coaches and athletes will be available in a K-State tent to answer questions.

The Art of Rowing is just the inaugural event in the fund-raising for the women's crew. Rowing fans will have another chance to support their team next spring, Wefald said.

"In the spring, we will continue the theme of connecting rowing and art at the Beach Museum in May, celebrating five years of rowing at K-State," she said. "We have invited various well-known artists from around Manhattan to donate paintings to be auctioned off."

All proceeds will go to a very deserving cause, which is led by a very capable coach, Wefald said.

"I think very highly of Coach Hale," she said. "She's a marvelous coach, and I appreciate what she's doing with the team."

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

said unpredictable expenses make this necessary.

"I could not account that the specific fee is going to one item," Urick said. "It's a very volatile thing to manage."

"You would never run a business this way."

Mark Woods, president of the rowing club and senior in architectural engineering, said student fees help his sport avoid time-consuming fund-raisers.

"We wanted to be involved in the process — to let them know we'd appreciate anything they would be willing to give us," he said.

Urick also discussed the requirement that student identification be presented along with student general admission tickets at home football games. He said the decision was based on three factors: student sections should be for students, students expect to be with other students, and ticket reductions should not be given to non-students.

"We're trying to do something reasonable to manage the overcrowding," Urick said.

The decision was a result of overcrowding in the student general admission and ICAT sections at the first two home football games. Urick said it will slow down the admissions process.

Ticket holders must show a valid ID before entering the stadium, Urick said. However, any K-State student ID will permit admission.

Mixed opinions have resulted from this decision, Urick said.

"I'm not puzzled by the reaction, but if this is not what students want me to do, I need to know that," he said.

If desired by the student body, Urick said reserved seating could possibly replace open seating in the student section. This, though, would diminish some of the flexibility the section creates.

Natalie Duncan, junior in graphic design, said the admission requirement of a student ID will not decrease overcrowding. She also did not like the idea of reserved seating.

"One of the main purposes of going to the games is to sit with your friends," she said.

SIGNINGS

■ *continued from page 1*

semester.

"Seventy-six is not a huge number," Abbott said. "But it will allow for some of the pressure to ease up from other lots."

Derek Jackson, council member and assistant director of housing and dining services, said he agreed with Abbott and the decision.

"People are backflowing into Edwards and the Rec center lots," he said. "By passing this resolution, this will be an option to them."

The second resolution, again adopted unanimously by the council, will allow for a temporary parking lot to be built near the corner of Jardine Drive and Serum Plant Road.

However, this resolution must make it through several other committees, including the Campus Development Committee, before it is approved.

"I feel good about this one," Abbott said. "I hope we can make it through the steps. It is not intended to be a permanent parking lot, but more of a short term solution."

The parking lot, if approved, most likely would be finished by August 2001 and would be needed for three to five years.

"We are not putting in concrete," Abbott said. "Instead, we will be putting in a surface that is close to asphalt. It is designed to be removable."

The lot would create 283 additional parking stalls and would cost $393,000 that would come out of general parking funds.

"This is a short-term solution in hopes that the transportation system gets under way," Abbott said. "Ultimately, we are going to have to go towards the bus system because the number of students is increasing. We are expecting modest growth for the next five years, and with that growth will come more parking problems."

J. Scott Smith, council member and associate professor of animal science, said while he supports the bus system, he also feels there is an immediate need for these short-term solutions.

"The parking is intense up in the north part of campus," he said. "I think there is a need for the temporary parking lot, and I think many will agree. It will also appeal to those who hope the bus system works, because this provides some short-term relief until that time."

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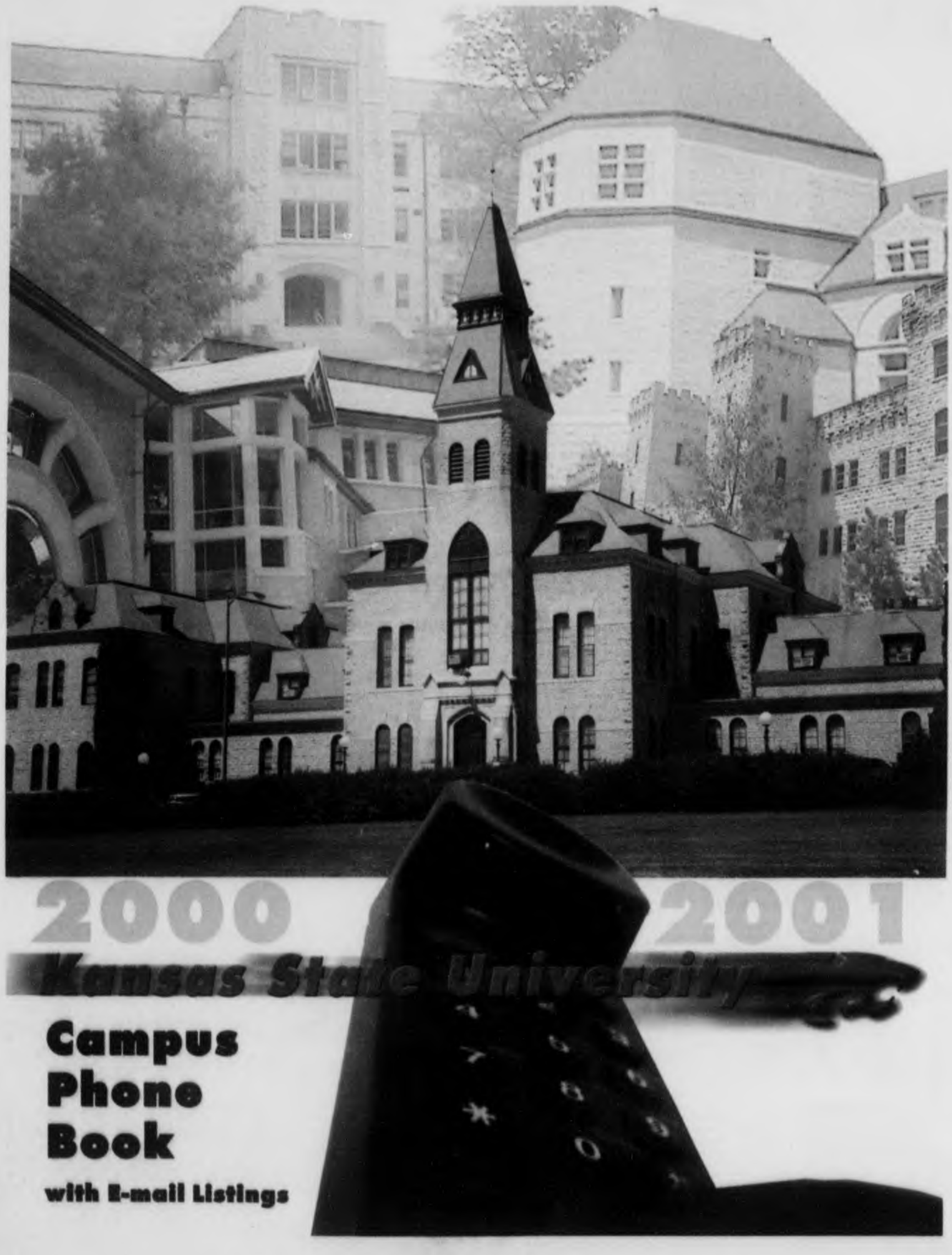
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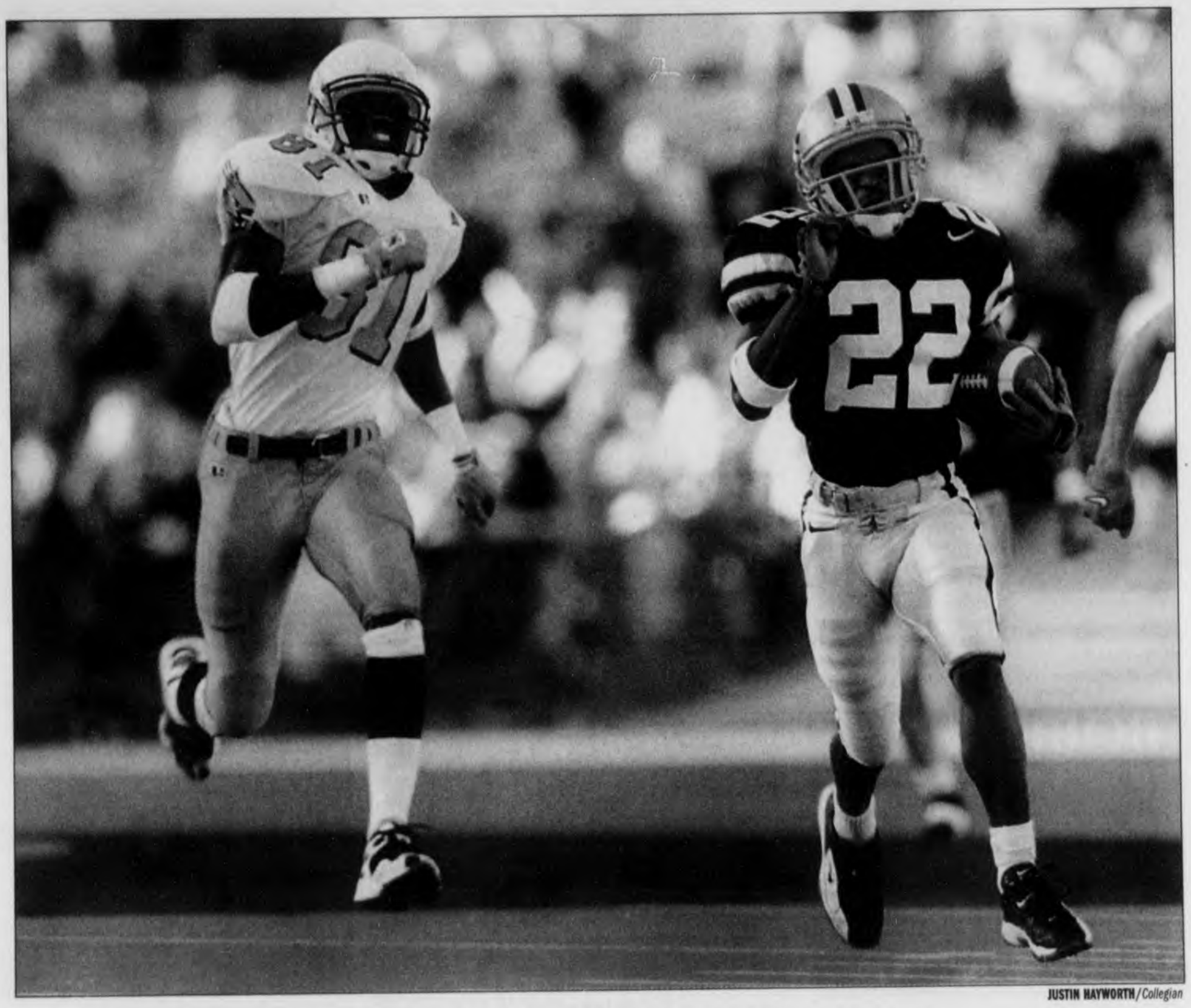
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GAME 3
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GAMEDAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 2000



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Aaron Lockett breaks away from Ball State's Corey Parchman on his way to the end zone with a 83-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter.

waiting for the return

David Allen's absence nearing its end doesn't bother Aaron Lockett; he just keeps going, and going ...

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When David Allen went down with an ankle injury in K-State's season opener against Iowa, the ability of the punt return team to rebound was questioned.

Now, four weeks later and with two punt returns for touchdowns courtesy of Aaron Lockett, head coach Bill Snyder might have a punt-returning controversy on his hands.

Or maybe not.

"We've been pretty good about not allowing controversy to exist, except scheduling," Snyder said.

He said Allen would indeed regain his special team position once he was healthy, which is expected to be no sooner than the Sept. 30 matchup with Colorado.

Even Lockett, the man with the position at stake, said although he has enjoyed his time racing for touchdowns in Allen's stead, he would willingly step aside once Allen could take over.

"I'll fight him for it, but I'm going to just keep doing what Coach Snyder's going to let me do," Lockett said. "I appreciate him giving me the opportunity to do it."

One shouldn't think that the wide-out wouldn't jump at the chance to stay on the special team, however, Lockett said.

"David's done an excellent job the last couple of years, and if David comes back and takes his job, that is his job to do," he said. "But I think Coach Snyder knows that if he ever needs somebody else back there or if David's tired, or any situation, I'm always willing to help him out if he needs a helping hand."

To lend that helping hand, though, Lockett must demonstrate the proper mentality of a premier return man.

"You have to be somewhat fearless," Snyder said. "You have to have that tremendous ability to focus because there's a lot of things going on around you — some of them could hurt you. And I think you have a confidence that is maybe greater than what capabilities truly exist."

The question is whether Lockett displays those aspects. Ball State must have thought so because the Cardinals punted the ball out of bounds on numerous occasions to avoid the possibility of a second punt returned for a touchdown, an action Lockett said he considers an honor.

"I take it as a compliment," he said. "I've seen them do it to David the last couple of years, and for them to even consider kicking it out of bounds to me is a definite confidence booster."

Even if opposing teams are giving

See **LOCKETT** *on* **PAGE 4**

North Texas anticipated to show strong defense

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

According to head coach Bill Snyder, Saturday's 1:10 p.m. matchup with North Texas will be far from a repeat of Ball State.

"I don't think there's very much of a risk that that'll happen," Snyder said. "We've got to play well enough to make sure that we hold up our end of the bargain. I think they've proven that if you don't execute what you do, they can be in the ball game. They're a better football team than Ball State by a considerable margin."

So instead of another 76-point game this Saturday at KSU Stadium, Snyder said the No. 4 Cats (3-0) will be facing a North Texas football team that has in the past proven to play close as the underdog.

"It's just a team and a program that's always been kind of an upset type of football team," Snyder said.

In fact, the Mean Green (0-3) upset Texas Tech in Lubbock in both 1997 and 1999 with the Red Raiders picked as 30-plus point favorites. UNT nearly pulled off a win against heavily favored Tech again this season, falling 13-7.

INSIDE
Get an updated injury report.
Page 3

In turn, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said the Cats will have to bring their best game to the table this weekend.

"You know they're going to be tough," he said, "It's just a matter of going out and executing."

That offensive execution will be pitted against a fine North Texas defensive unit, Snyder said.

"I was impressed with the way they defended Texas Tech and that offense," he said. "They are an aggressive-defensive football team that plays extremely hard. They were a little undersized, but

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 3**

Junior takes field in Cooper's absence

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The philosophy of being ready in a moment's notice might be ingrained into every Wildcat football player's mind, but none should know it better than junior strong safety Milton Proctor.

Although No. 14 might not be the premier player on the Wildcat defensive unit, an Aug. 31 injury instantly brought his figure to the forefront.

"Everybody has to prepare for a game like they're going to be the starter, because you never know what's going to happen," Proctor said.

That was precisely the case in the season opener against Iowa, when senior Jarrod Cooper left the game with a strained pectoral muscle in the third quarter.

From that point on, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett has looked to Proctor to fill the role of the starting strong safety, a role Proctor said he's comfortable with, thanks to Cooper's guidance.

"Coop's been teaching me since I got here and since I stepped on the field in August," Proctor said. "Coop's always been there helping me every day, getting me

See **PROCTOR** *on* **PAGE 2**



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State strong safety Milton Proctor chases down a play in the Ball State game Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Tight end adds talent to team

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Shad Meier's 2000 season already has been a productive one.

During K-State's 54-10 win over Louisiana Tech on Sept. 2, Meier set a career high for three receptions in a game.

In past years, K-State has been able to use the tight end as a receiving threat because more teams were willing to play a zone defense against the Wildcats, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said, with part of that philosophy revolving around Michael Bishop's ability to run the football.

However, Hudson said K-State's offense in 2000 has evolved into a more stable unit that invites the defense to blitz quarterback Jonathan Beasley, requiring Meier's blocking ability more than his receiving skills.

The 6-foot-4-inch, 250-pound senior tight end from Pittsburg, Kan., doesn't complain, though, and even likes the attention to go elsewhere.

"I don't like to be in the limelight," Meier said, and to this point in the season he hasn't been. But things might change when the Wildcats begin play in the Big 12 Conference, Hudson said.

"We'd like to get the ball to him more," Hudson said, "and I think you will see the ball thrown more to Shad later this season."

Last season, Meier's most productive outing might be an indication of the rest of the 2000 campaign if Hudson's prediction proves true. Meier caught a pass in each of K-State's last six games, and ended the season with eight catches for 105 yards.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State tight end Shad Meier tries to jump over Louisiana Tech free safety Michael John Lenard after catching a pass Sept. 2 at KSU Stadium.

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley said the Cat tight end has the ability to be a good receiver and attributes that ability to Meier's hard work during practice.

"If he went to another school, he would probably have 40-50 catches a year," Beasley said. "When he's out there in practice, he works so hard. We'll throw him the ball and he'll run all the way down the field and come back to huddle and not even be winded."

Beasley said Meier is a silent leader, as he lets his hard work and determination during practice set precedents for some of the younger players on the team.

"He's a quiet guy, Shad's one of those guys that goes out there and leads by example," Beasley said. "His work ethic helps guys to know that if Shad can do it, so can we."

Senior center Randall Cummins also notices Meier's contributions to the team as a leader.

"When he's in there blocking, we have three seniors on the line, and it helps the younger guys a lot," Cummins said.

But inside, Meier is driven by something other than leadership and championships. He's appeared in K-State's past three bowl games, so what makes him want to play every day is something more than the hype.

"What makes me a strong football player is my drive. I don't want to quit," Meier said. "I don't want to fail."

PROCTOR

■ *continued from page 1*

ready for the things I have to do on Saturdays."

Those Saturdays as a starter began with the Cats' Sept. 2 meeting with Louisiana Tech, a primarily pass-oriented ball club.

Fellow defensive back junior DeMarcus Faggins said he felt Proctor assumed his new role well against the Bulldogs.

The 6-foot, 200-pound Proctor caused and recovered a Louisiana Tech fumble near midfield at the 12:51 mark in the second quarter, setting up a 29-yard field goal by Jamie Rheem to extend K-State's lead to 20-3.

"I think he did pretty good," Faggins said. "He probably was not used to starting in a big game against a passing offense, but I think he did a good job."

Following the Bulldog win, head coach Bill Snyder said it should be no surprise that Proctor secured himself the starting strong safety spot until Cooper's return.

"He's been our No. 2 strong safety," Snyder said, "and he will be there when we've got four DBs on the field."

Proctor's Louisiana Tech performance carried over into last weekend's contest with Ball State, as he again made a big play for the K-State defensive unit, even with the Cats already in full control of the contest.

The defensive back intercepted Cardinal quarterback Brian Conn's pass at the Ball State 19-yard line, setting up Josh Scobey's two-yard touchdown run to put K-State up 55-0.

Snyder said he's been pleased with Proctor's defensive play.

"Milton has a real keen focus," Snyder said. "He's a real effort player and can do a lot of different things. We've used him in a variety of different scenarios, and he's been a pretty decent tackler for us."

Yet, despite Snyder's positive sentiments, Proctor said the d-backs continue to miss Cooper's presence on the field, although the team captain could make his return this Saturday against North Texas.

"He's going to be out there teaching, running things — he's like the captain of the secondary," Proctor said. "We're just missing Coop.

"I wasn't smiling as much as I usually do out there," Proctor said after the Louisiana Tech game. "I was just thinking about my job more. Coop's usually coming up to me, telling me a joke, making me laugh, getting the pressure off me a little bit."

However, Faggins said Proctor has managed those pressure situations well thus far in striving to be a leader of his own in the Cat secondary unit.

"I believe he's a leader by example," Faggins said. "He doesn't really say too much, but he knows what he's doing, so he just goes out there, plays and shows us with his actions."

To Proctor, those actions build feelings of both modesty and hope.

"I try to do what I can, try to make plays," he said. "I hope this is my coming out year."

OTHER BIG 12 ACTION

Rice at Oklahoma, 11:30 a.m.
Iowa at Nebraska, 2:30 p.m.
South Florida at Baylor, 6 p.m.
Southern Illinois at Kansas, 6 p.m.
Houston at Texas, 6 p.m.
So. Mississippi at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.

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INJURY REPORT

■ **David Allen** — Snyder said Allen's ankle is doing better and he's getting closer. "Still the same thought, we're going to see if we can do it by the Colorado game," Snyder said. "He's been conditioning virtually the whole time, so that part of it won't be a factor."

■ **Jarrod Cooper** — Silencing any rumors that Cooper's pectoral muscle strain could keep him out for the remainder of the season, Snyder said the senior strong safety could potentially play this weekend against North Texas. "I'm not going to tell you that he is, though," he said, "and that decision hasn't been made yet and won't be made until Friday or Saturday."

■ **Jamie Rheem** — Snyder said the senior placekicker should be able to play against UNT after suffering muscle soreness. "I would to like to think that he will," Snyder said. "I want to make sure that he's totally healthy, the soreness is gone, and he's capable of practicing and doing it in comfort."

GAME

■ *continued from page 1*

they do some things to compensate for that."

The Mean Green defense is led by senior linebacker Fred Pertile, who has compiled 132 career tackles and has made 30 straight starts, along with freshman free safety Craig Jones, who leads the team in tackles this season with 29.

Offensively, the Mean Green running game is headed by junior Ja'Quay Wilburn, UNT's all-time leading rusher with 2,467 yards despite only compiling 102 yards through three contests in 2000.

True freshman Scott Hall will get career start No. 2 against the Wildcats at quarterback. Through three games, he has completed 53 percent of his passes and has a quarterback efficiency rating of 109.09, the fifth best in the Big West Conference.

Hall led the UNT offense to its lone scoring drive of the season against Baylor in the Aug. 31 season opener, a 20-7 loss.

However, junior linebacker Ben Leber said the K-State defense won't prepare any differently when facing a true freshman quarterback.

"We prepare like he's a salty senior, and that's the attitude that we have to take," Leber said. "I don't think anybody has it going through their head that this guy's going to make mistakes, and nobody's licking their chops to get at a true freshman, so we're just going to go out and prepare just like we always do."

That preparation includes the desire to post the defense's second consecutive shut-out.

"We're always excited no matter who we play," Leber said. "We feel as a defense we can shut out anybody, so we always have that fire. That's the confidence we have in our defense."

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, despite being a close friend of UNT head coach Darrell Dickey, said he has the same mentality as Leber for Saturday's ball game.

"We truly do strive to be a defense that doesn't give points up," he said. "Our goal every week is to try to do that, and hopefully, we can."

However, to meet that goal, Leber said K-State will have to control the Mean Green option package.

"They can come out in a wishbone type of offense and run the option, which we haven't seen at all this year," he said.

"So that's going to be a big challenge to us to see how we can play against it. It's going to be great preparation for us with Nebraska's and whoever else we play, so it's going to be a learning experience."

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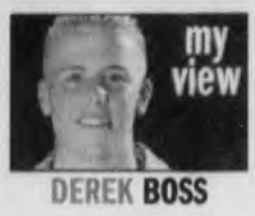
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Snyder, team face many ironies against North Texas



DEREK BOSS

I don't know if I can take much more.

If last weekend's 76-0 shellacking of Ball State is any indication of Saturday's turnout against North Texas, I might as well not show up.

It's sad to say, but true.

I'm willing to forgo my air-conditioned seat in the press box on the 50-yard line, give up my VIP parking pass, abstain from the appetizing pre-game meal, and yes, even sacrifice the chocolate-chip soy cookies they serve at halftime.

Yes, my friends, there's going to be an evil shadow hovering over KSU Stadium this weekend when the Wildcats rout the Mean Green. (I'll pause for a few seconds while you let that sink in.)

Indeed, the Mean Green are coming to Manhattan.

North Texas has to be in the running for the most baffling team mascot in the country. It's right up there with the Green Wave, the Zips and the Horned Frogs.

However, regardless of its name, UNT will prove no match for K-State this weekend. But then again, why should it?

Let's take a step back and look at the big picture for a moment. The Cats are the No. 4 team in the nation, coming off school records for most points in a game and most touchdowns in a game against Ball State.

Meanwhile, the Mean Green are 0-3 and are fresh off a 38-0 loss at the hands of UNLV. They finished 1999 with a 2-9 overall record, including 1-5 at 7th in the Big West Conference.

Now, although the physical elements of Saturday's contest might all point toward a Wildcat blowout, there are a few interesting items to note that bring a little flavor to the K-State-UNT ball game.

First, in its last meeting against North Texas, K-State came out victorious, 20-17. What was so important on Sept. 30,1989, you might ask?

With quarterback Carl Straw's 12-yard touchdown pass to Frank Hernandez on the final play of the game, the first building block of a foundation was laid at K-State.

It was Bill Snyder's first win as Wildcat head coach.

Not to mention it was one of the only wins for several seniors, snapping a 30-game losing streak for the Cats.

"I think it meant a lot to the players because they had never won a ball game before," Snyder said, "so this was something unique to them. So it was really important to them, and it was exciting for them as well.

"And you go back and think of some of those players that were in the program at that time. They understand — and I want them to understand — they were the foundation, many of the building blocks for Kansas State's football program. And they recall that. That was probably the highlight of many of their careers."

But that's only the first bit of irony conveyed in the K-State-UNT game this Saturday.

Check this out. North Texas head coach Darrell Dickey was a former quarterback for K-State (1979-82) under his father, Jim, leading the Wildcats to their first bowl appearance, the Independence Bowl, in 1982.

Dickey is the only K-Stater to lead his team in both total offense and passing yards in four consecutive seasons. He still ranks fifth in career passing yards with 4,098, a mark Cat quarterback Jonathan Beasley is chasing, as Beasley sits in eighth place with 2,635 career yards.

"I don't like to pay attention to the stats too much. I just go out there and play my game," Beasley said. "But he's probably looking at me like, 'Oh, man, we've got to stop this guy, he might be hurting my record.' So it might be more incentive for him to stop me."

Another bit of irony lies in the fact that Snyder was a former coach at North Texas (1976-78) under Hayden Fry. Unfortunately for them, when Fry left the program after the 1978 campaign, Snyder went with him to Iowa.

Nevertheless, you can guarantee come Saturday, those ironies will be all for naught. The Wildcats will take care of business, even if I'm not in press row.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dboss@collegianmail.com.

ONLINE
Be sure to check the Collegian staff picks at *www.kstatecollegian.com*

LOCKETT

■ *continued from page 1*

Lockett the same respect as his predecessor, he said he doesn't consider himself in Allen's league.

"Not yet. I've made some good plays," Lockett said, "but then again, I know there's going to be times the ball may be short, and I need to catch it for field position. Once I understand how to do that, then maybe I can start to consider myself a decent punt returner."

Decent punt returner or not, the people whom Snyder said fans really should applaud are the 10 other players creating the lanes for Lockett to run through.

"It truly does take 11 guys to make that thing work, taking nothing away from David," Snyder said. "He's a tremendous talent, Aaron's a tremendous talent, but there's 10 other pretty good talents out there as well that work extremely hard, take great pride in it and put in a great deal of effort."

Brice Libel, one of those 10 players, said he agreed that the punt return team as a whole deserves the recognition.

"I think that the fact that we have Aaron back there, and he's doing it, kind of adds to the non-modesty," Libel said. "I think it says a lot that we can continue to do it, whether it's David or not.

"Obviously, David and Aaron are great punt returners, but it says a lot about the other 10 guys on that squad, that they're going to get the job done no matter who's back there."

Preventing the Cats from getting the job done could become even trickier in the future if Lockett continues to improve. Snyder could put both pair him with Allen to return punts, Lockett said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if that happened," he said. "You never know with Coach Snyder."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Win brings errors, records

■ *page 6*

Policy enforced at Saturday's football game



Joung-Hyun Moon, sophomore in business, gets his student ID checked at Saturday's game by Marcela Oviedo, fifth-year senior in architecture. Students are now required to show student IDs for admittance.

MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics began enforcing a new student seating policy at KSU Stadium during Saturday's game against North Texas.

Responding to concerns that student seating at the stadium is being abused by non-student fans, the policy is an attempt to ensure that the stadium's student section will be used solely by students, K-State Sports Information said Tuesday.

Freshman Scott Roush is an usher at the student section entrance and estimated the section consists of 70 percent students and 30 percent non-students. He said he agreed with the athletic department's decision, and said something had to be done eventually.

"They have to do what they have to do," Roush said. "They sold a set number of tickets for the section, and they sold them for the students."

The department now reserves the right to deny admission to ticketholders wishing to sit in the student section without valid K-State student identification. But because many of the fans who sit in the northeast student section are not students, the policy has met criticism from fans.

Sophomore Barbie Moren said she doesn't believe the policy will work to bring unity in the section. Like many other students, Moren was forced into finding identification for friends or family members with tickets for Saturday's game in the student section.

"I don't think it's really doing anything," Moren said. "If they're letting anybody get in on a student ID, they're not getting students to sit together."

Moren was in the student section with

See **SEATING** *on* **PAGE 8**

Committee starts vote campaign

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

Only 48.8 percent of Americans ages 18 to 24 registered to vote in 1996, and only 32.4 percent actually voted, according to a 1996 government census.

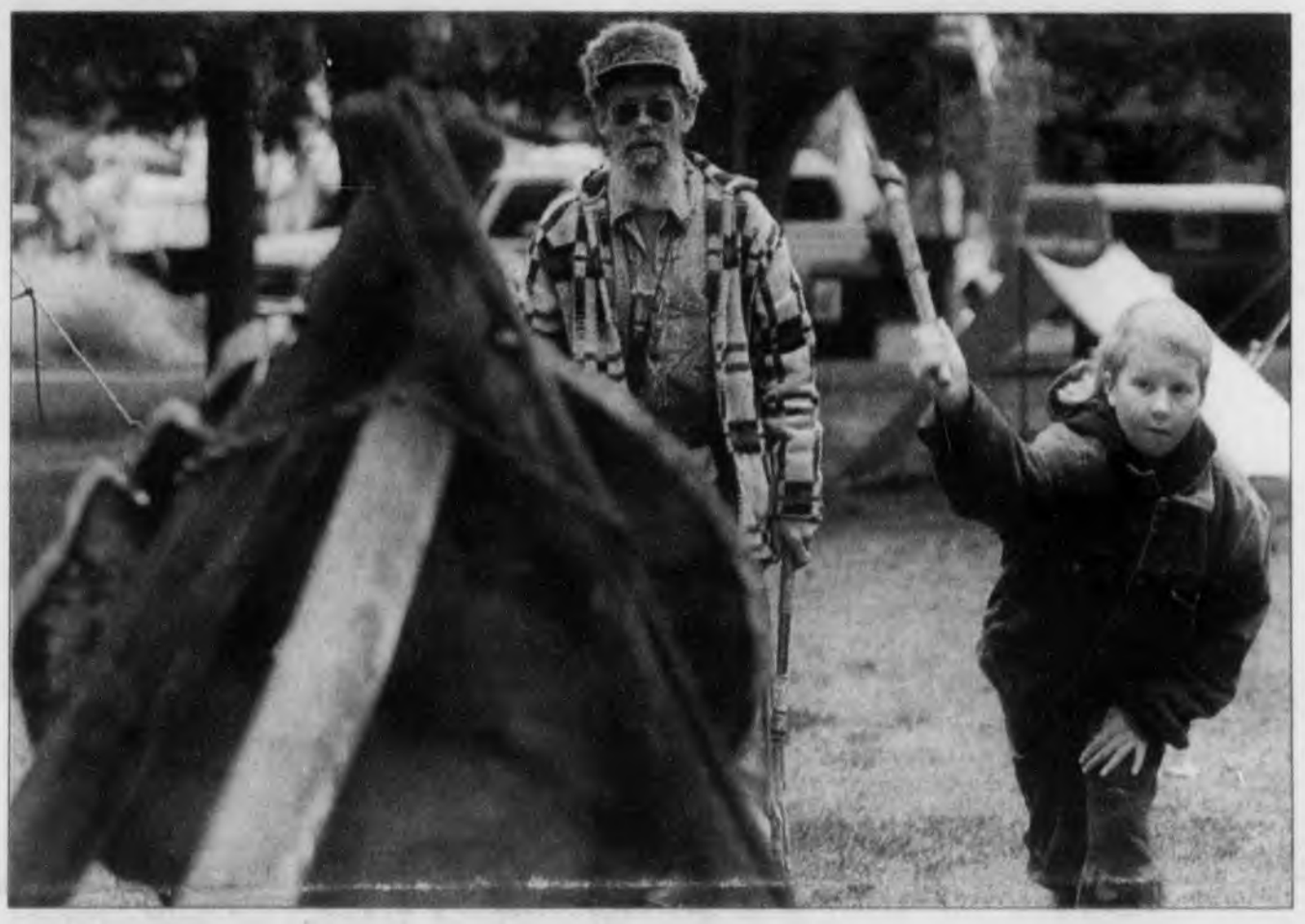
To encourage college-aged voter participation, a Student Senate committee is working to maximize the number of K-State students who will vote in the 2000 election.

The Governmental Relations Committee has begun its voter-registration campaign, which will be followed by another campaign focused on voting.

"What we're doing is a voter-registration campaign now," Abby Hall, Learn-N-Serve Coordinator, said. "Then after people are registered to vote, we're going to do a vote campaign right before the election so they'll get out and vote."

Student Body President Jake Worcester said the committee has been working hard to help students let their voices be heard, and it will continue being available to help

See **VOTE** *on* **PAGE 8**



Mountain man Don Harris watches as 12-year-old Adam Morris throws an ax at a target. The ax-throwing display was part of the 1800s exhibit at the Little Apple Festival in City Park. Harris competes in black-powder shooting, tomahawk and knife throwing, and flint and steel fire-starting competitions.

MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Celebrating folk life

Annual Little Apple Festival features food, pioneer crafts

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

Doug Myers, Manhattan resident, tasted carrots from the brewing stew in his Dutch oven. Outfitted in leather moccasins, buckskin pants and a capote, a wool coat made from a blanket, Myers portrayed a French mountain man at the 25th Annual Little Apple Festival in City Park.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Nancy Pujol shops for crafts Saturday morning at the 25th annual Little Apple Festival in City Park.

"I've met a lot of good people here," Myers said. "I look forward to going every year."

The festival celebrated folk life, food and arts and crafts Saturday and Sunday.

More than 80 arts and crafts vendors offered attractions. Wood, jewelry, basketry, clothing, glass carving and metal sculptures were among the items available for sale.

Also available at the festival was a wide variety of food. Greek gyros, German bratwurst, buffalo burgers and smothered burritos were just a few of the many dishes offered. Live jazz, country, folk and rock bands were also some of the main features.

Don Harris, a Westmoreland, Kan., resident, built a wooden icebox while participating in the folk-life exhibit. He and most of the other participants camped out all weekend. Harris also operated the axe-throwing exhibit and sold handcrafted clothing, tables, cook boxes, iceboxes and other crafts.

"I think I was born 100 years too late," Harris said. "It's kind of a family hobby."

His son, Joe Harris, has been participating in the exhibit for ten years now. He is a blacksmith and made various crafts such as steel grills, gun racks and knives.

Although the cold and rain might have kept some people from attending the festival, there was a steady crowd throughout the weekend.

"I think most people were ready for a break from the heat, anyway," Myers said.

Don Harris said he prefers the cold weather. He starts going to gatherings of folk-life re-enactors, called "rendezvous," the second week in February. He participates twice a month throughout the summer and into fall.

"My wife doesn't mind, it's just something that I do," Harris said. "Just like going shopping in Kansas City is something she does."

Most of the re-enactors attend rendezvous regularly, which usually consist of a dance, beadwork, cloth-making and various contests such as axe throwing, riflery and bow and arrow. Hundreds of people participate in rendezvous by portraying various folk-life characters from the 1800s.

Manhattan resident Reginald B. Murray, who portrayed a buffalo soldier, has been participating in events such as the festival for four years. He goes to several reenactments a year and said he plans on participating in the Tuttle Creek Fall Festival.

"It requires a lot of time and research to participate in re-enactments," Murray said. "It's very interesting."

26-year-old in custody after assault

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

A 26-year-old Fort Riley man was charged with two counts of aggravated assault, aggravated burglary and discharging a firearm at an occupied dwelling Sunday morning.

Douglass R. Norwood of HHC 1st 34th Armor in Fort Riley was taken into custody after Riley County police officers were called to 1825 Fairchild Ave. at 2:44 a.m. on suspicion of a man with a gun, Lt. Jay Mills of RCPD, said.

Officers first came into contact with two victims, a 24-year-old man of Hays, Kan., and a 29-year-old woman of Manhattan.

After a brief standoff with officers at the residence, Norwood was taken into custody at the Riley County Jail.

Norwood was confined with bond set at $20,000. An investigation is continuing.

Office of International Programs helps find learning opportunities abroad

By STACI HAUSCHILD
Kansas State Collegian

Whether your appetite for travel favors short trips or long journeys, the Office of International Programs can help send you packing.

Karen Babcock, senior in biology, spent last winter break in Ghana, and said she felt tired, dirty and uncomfortable during the trip, but that she would do it again.

Babcock studied with Ted Cable, professor in horticulture, forestry and recreation, who said study abroad students benefited by getting a global experience.

"Many students I had had not traveled outside the Midwest," he said. "It's a stimulating experience. They get to see, feel, hear, taste, touch what they're learning, unlike in a classroom. It's totally life-changing."

Crissan Zeigler, international education adviser, said students limit themselves by thinking studying abroad is too expensive.

"For less than it costs you to stay at K-State, you can go to Mexico for an intensive Spanish cultural study," she said. "And if you're an out-of-state student, you can't afford not to go. Tuition's $9,000. You can go anywhere in the world for less than that."

Financial aid or scholarships can be applied to study-abroad costs, Zeigler said.

In addition, K-State's direct exchange program allows a K-State student to travel abroad and pay for another student's tuition at K-State, while the foreign student pays for the K-State student's tuition in the other country.

"This is a deal," Zeigler said. "If you were at Harvard or Yale you would pay $20,000 to go to the same place, but because you go here you only pay K-State's tuition."

Brian Keller, junior in microbiology, studied in France in the spring.

"It was cheaper than going to K-State," he said. "I paid K-State's tuition, and room and board was like $100 a month."

While Keller had studied French before traveling to abroad, Zeigler said, students do not need to know a foreign language to travel.

Students wanting to study abroad must have a 2.5 grade point average, but students with higher GPAs have better chances at studying in more popular locations such as Australia, Costa Rica or England, Zeigler said

Barry Mitchie, study abroad director, said students do not need to be concerned with losing credits when they study abroad.

"All credit courses that are passed are going to transfer back to K-State," he said. "Your GPA doesn't transfer, but all they classes you are going to take I have approved with your adviser before you leave."

Kale Needham, senior in chemical engineering, studied in France last fall and spring, and said that students should look at their curricula before studying abroad.

"I don't want to say I lost a year from studying abroad, but not all of my credits transferred," he said. "Each person has to decide what is right for them."

Still, Needham said studying in France was a positive experience.

MORE INFO?
To find out what short trips and long journeys are available visit the Office of International Program's Web site at *www.ksu.edu/oip*. Click on study abroad.

"It's tough to come back," he said. "I made some great friends, and it's hard to walk away from that."

Ideally, Mitchie said he recommends that students start planning to study abroad about a year in advance. However, he said there are students planning to leave in January who haven't started the application process, so students still have the opportunity to study abroad this spring.

"If you have $7,000, you can go wherever you want to," Zeigler said. "If you only have what you pay here, we can get you there, too."

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ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 152.

■ An informational meeting for students preparing to **study abroad in the Czech Republic** or for students interested in going will take place at 7 tonight in the Office of International Programs, 304 Fairchild Hall. Students who have returned from a program at Charles University or Czech Tech also are invited to share experiences.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204 for Bible study.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ **Students In Free Enterprise** (SIFE) will meet at 8 tonight in Union 209.

■ An informational meeting for students interested in **studying in Germany** will take place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild 304. Opportunities exist for six students to win scholarships for a year abroad in Germany or Switzerland. Call the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 for more information.

■ The Graduate School announces the final **oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harold J. Henning**, "Early Embryo Loss in the Prepubertal Gilt – a Model for Miscarriage," at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 111.

■ The Graduate School announces the final **oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shawn A. Noble**, "Towards a Better Understanding of Conceptual Skills: the Role of Locus of Control, Self-Efficacy and Goal-Setting Habits in a Self-Regulatory System," at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 452.

■ The Graduate School announces the final **oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ashis Mukhopadhyay**, "Ellipsometric Study of Surface Phenomena," at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 220.

■ **Order of Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

■ **KSU Juggling Club** will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213. Free juggling lessons for all attendants. E-mail *juggle@ksu.edu* for more info.

■ **KSU Trapshooting Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, e-mail *tgugle@flinthills.com.*

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the southeastern part of City Park.

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads*America Counts Tutoring Program. Interested applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail ksuserve@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Sept.. 21

■ At 8:42 a.m., Randolph J. Navarro, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:20 a.m., Steven C. Nelson, 501 S. 17th St., Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:35 a.m., Ranae S. Nelson, 501 S. 17th St., Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:19 p.m., Robert M. Whitney, 2118 Casement Road, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 1:40 p.m., Jeffrey D. Corbett, 1006 Fremont St., Apt. 3, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Tabitha A. Henderson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Sept.. 22

■ At 10:56 a.m., Christopher S. Fikes, Ogden, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 11 a.m., Karen Scroggins, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Tameka Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 11:41 a.m., Shane M. Lingenfelter, 6030 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for attempted aggravated battery. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 1:45 p.m., Michael J. Weston, 2216 Grandview Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Tamra V. Zmeskal, Corpus Cristi, Texas, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Anthony M. Law, 2546 Candlecrest Circle, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6 p.m., Dawn A. Eskew, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7:50 p.m., Everett H. Harmer, 3021 Sunnyside Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:26 p.m., Jerome L. Allen, 1411 Vista Lane, was arrested for obstructing the legal process.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Galen L. Wickstrum, 5650 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for DUI.

Saturday, Sept.. 23

■ At 12:30 a.m., Sieg C. Siegele, 1323 Laramie, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint.

■ At 12:44 a.m., Gregory Todd, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 12:44 a.m., Johnny L. Lorg, 1409 Jarvis Drive, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Lamarr A. Hill, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2:26 a.m., Vince D. Vinson, 711 Fremont St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $90.

■ At 2:46 a.m., Scott W. Davison, 2632 Tiana Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:14 a.m., Carly A. Hill, Ogden, was arrested for battery.

■ At 3:17 a.m., Jina M. Moon, 1130 Kearney St., was arrested for DUI and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11 p.m., Bradley R. Johnson, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID card.

■ At 11:01 p.m., Dalton C. Smith, Inman, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and open container.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Tristan T. Pyle, 423 Goodnow Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Sunday, Sept.. 24

■ At 12:06 a.m., Korey Klingenbery, 919 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 12:27 a.m., Aaron Krommenhoek, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 12:54 a.m., Nicholas Crockett, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 105, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Kody Kirkpatrick, 520 Moore Hall, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:29 a.m., Roberta L. Engler, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:29 a.m., Megan D. McClanathan, 813 De Hoff Road, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Daniel A. Rader, 1420 Hartman Place, Apt. 15, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Dustin D. Higginson, 1856 Anderson Ave., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Mary A. Euston, 1130 Pomeroy St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:44 a.m., Douglas R. Norwood, 2101 Essex Square, was arrested for aggravated assault, kidnapping, aggravated burglary and criminal discharge of a firearm.

■ At 3:11 a.m., Shawn P. Hickey, 1212 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 5:38 a.m., Otto J. Straub, Clay Center, was arrested for DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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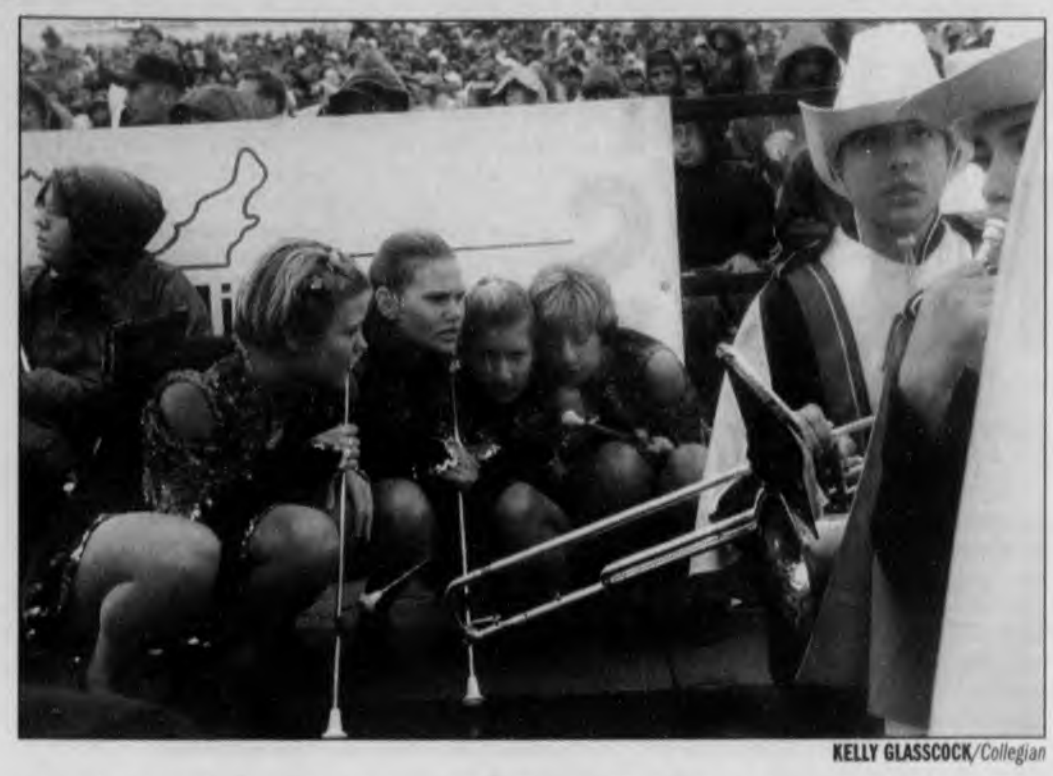
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Home of the Wildcats

28 high schools participate in Band Day



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Rylee Johnson, Jamie Rueger, Katy Shum and Holly Mayer huddle together to keep warm during Band Day at KSU Stadium. More than 28 high school bands attended this year's event, which invites high school bands to spend the day with the K-State Marching Band.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Despite the cold temperatures and continuous rain on Saturday, K-State's Band Day was a success, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

"It went really well," he said. "Everything was well organized and we had a great response from the community and the students."

The annual event invites more than 28 high school bands to Manhattan to participate in a morning parade and a half-time show at the football game.

"The parade itself had a great turnout," Tracz said. "There was a good turnout of people on Poyntz, despite the weather. The community really likes the event. It is a good family event that allows them to bring their kids out."

The students then joined the K-State Marching Band to play at half-time at the football game.

"We play five songs, and in each one we try and feature a different section of the band — the flag core, the twirlers, the dance team," Tracz said. "And then, of course, we play the traditional 1812 Overture and the Wildcat Victory song."

Tracz said they reserved more than 1,500 seats in the KSU Stadium for the students.

"Besides having them participate in the half-time show, we give them a chance to come and see how much the school supports football and the band," he said.

"We show them how special it is on Saturday when the team plays at home. The kids see a good thing and want to be a part of it."

Recruitment, Tracz said, is the name of the game.

"We invited in over 2,000 perspective K-State students by having this Band Day," he said. "We want them to see how much excitement there is here for the band, and we wanted to make a good impression on them.

Some kids may never have the opportunity to watch a collegiate football game, let alone participate in the half-time show. We gave them that opportunity and in turn we hope they realize how great K-State is."

The high school students only practice with the K-State marching band for 1 1/2 hours before they perform in the half-time show.

"That is where the K-State students come in," Tracz said. "They make the high school students feel welcome and they serve as band guides on the field. We couldn't have done it without their help."

Mary Kathryn Dandy, head drum major and senior in music education, was one of those students. She said she felt the day was a success.

"It went really well," she said. "We had quite a few bands and a lot of students. It was a great chance for the high schoolers to make connections and an opportunity for them to come and see what a band does at a collegiate level."

Andy Best, assistant tuba section leader and senior in electrical engineering, agreed with Dandy.

"It is certainly beneficial to the students," he said. "It gives them experience and gives them a little flavor of the K-State band."

College students serve as behavior models for children

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

Children learn from their parents, their care givers, TV characters, other children and even K-State students.

Lou West, program director of Stonehouse Childcare Center, said children in Manhattan are aware of K-State and its students.

"They see and recognize the Powercat," she said. "They are very observant. Because of students working with them at Stonehouse, they know how old students are and what they look like."

Bronwyn Fees, assistant professor of family studies and human services, said children learn by watching adults they look up to.

"In early childhood, children learn by watching adult models," Fees said. "They learn by people they see on a daily basis."

MORE INFO?
Want to find out more about children's social skills? Check out www.nncc.org.

She said that is why it is important for adults to model good behavior.

"The things children hear and see others do is the behavior that they will have," she said.

College students should be aware of the effect they have on young people, said Mary DeLuccie, associate professor of family studies and human services and director of early childhood laboratory programs at K-State.

"If college students would realize children are always watching them, they could be more careful," she said.

However, she said her experience with college students working in the laboratory programs have been positive.

"There are many students who play and interact with children on campus," she said. "The children get so excited when the college students play with them. They feel good that the students pay attention to them, and they really appreciate that."

Respect is important, but knowing how to help children is something that family studies and human services teaches its students.

"That is why education majors take development courses," Fees said. "They need to know where the child is coming from, where they are and where they are going. It's important to understand the sequence of development."

She said that it is important for education majors to know when to intervene and know the child's background.

"How children grow in early years will carry them or set a basis for later development," Fees said. "That is why the emphasis is to learn social skills. The idea is if you can learn socially acceptable behavior, those skills are lifelong skills. Being able to relate to other people is critically important to later development."

Fees said although children learn by watching their educators and elders, peers are very important in influencing children as well.

"They don't always imitate the behavior of another child right away, they may save that behavior for later in a more successful situation for them," she said.

Fees explained that if children see other children acting up in the grocery store, but eventually get their way, they will see that behavior and save it when they aren't getting something that they want.

Marlene Glasscock, family studies and human services instructor, said children need to get along with other people.

"They need to know what is acceptable behavior," she said. "We need to teach them by modeling how to respect ourselves, respect others and respect things."

West said, without a doubt, children learn by watching others, and they discover what is appropriate and inappropriate.

She said being a positive role model is a constant job, and K-State students need to be aware of children when they are in public and in the community.

"Everybody should be aware that a little pair of eyes could be watching you," West said.

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Kansas State University
Most K-State students have 5 or fewer drinks when they party*

66% of K-State students usually have a designated driver when they know they will be drinking.

67% of K-State students usually drink on a full stomach.

72% of K-State students usually choose to drink in places where they know they will be safe.

81% of K-State students hang out with friends they know and trust when they drink.

One drink =
12 oz = 4-5 oz = 1 oz.

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

Students' votes could change election results

Let's face it — chances are George W. Bush is going to win Kansas in November.

Yet there is something that voters can do to make the race between the GOP and the Democratic party a closer one.

Voters can side with an independent whose issues and platform they agree with.

It may not make a difference in this election, but in four years it just might pan out. If an independent can obtain a certain percent of the vote, then he or she would be eligible for federal matching funds. That in turn will allow the candidate to have enough money to campaign and compete, even without belonging to the either of the two main parties.

But that can't happen if people don't vote. In 1996, less than half of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 even registered to vote. Of that number, only 32.4 percent actually made it to the polls.

The K-State Governmental Relations Committee is focusing on increasing voting.

During the next three weeks, students and faculty can obtain information, along with the necessary registration materials, at the committee's table in Union Courtyard.

For those who can't make it to the Union, access can be gained by logging on the Internet and downloading a form from KATS.

There is also the option of voting in advance, up to 20 days before the election.

Bush is favored to win in Kansas this year, but by voting a difference can be made in the next election.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS *fourum* **395-4444**

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Parking Services should just bite the bullet and build a garage.

■

Which Al Gore is it going to be today? Earlier in the summer he was against using the emergency supply of oil, and now 47 days away from the election he is for it again. What a coincidence.

■

At the game Saturday there seemed to be a lot more non-traditional students than I thought. They were all 60 or 9-year-olds.

■

How do we get a first place vote in the polls when we haven't even played a team even close to the top 20?

A call for ETHICS

Lack of morals in media causes controversy



TARYN **FORT**

Be it a lesson to all of us out there on the brink of insanity — the brink of finding ourselves reeling into the real world, that is.

The real world is that eerily mysterious and confusing place where careers and jobs live, and no parents are around to succumb to requests for financial assistance.

Be it a lesson to all of us out there, unless you happen to be guaranteed a post-graduation job in affiliation with the Mafia or simply enjoy the world of pornography, that it is inevitable that ethics are going to become a part of conducting ourselves as professionals.

Especially those of us making our way into the media-related world.

When scanning over the news on the Internet, as I do every morning, I came upon an article about actress/model Elizabeth Hurley and her former beau, actor Hugh Grant.

If you are thinking of the famous mishap Grant had with the hooker a few years back, I will admit it is commonly referred to in articles regarding the two, probably to make the article more worthwhile reading. But this article, again in association with sex, focused on a mishap on the part of Jane magazine where false quotes were printed from an article on Hurley.

Be it a lack of common sense or not, why make up a quote saying that one partner was "less than adequate in bed," and the sex was not even missed? Especially when the quote is coming from the cover story of the magazine?

This is where ethics come into play.

It is highly unethical to make something up in order to enhance a story.

In real life, I suppose this behavior might be defined as exaggeration, making up a rumor or simply straight out lying.

In real life, one probably isn't going to have to make a public apology for spreading a rumor. One probably isn't going to humiliate an entire magazine and publishing staff with one tiny made-up sentence. And one probably isn't going to lose a job and reputation as a journalist.

Who knows what drove the quote into the article, but tape transcripts from the interview revealed that Hurley, in fact, did not say Grant was bad in bed and missing sex with him was not an option for her.

She did not say this on tape, anyhow. Which is what counts when it comes down to possible lawsuits and bad publicity for the magazine (that bad press primarily coming from Hurley, when publicly complaining about the article and magazine).

Either way you look at it, the reporter should not have printed such a controversial quote with no back-up.

Anything affecting large amounts of people must be carefully submitted with proof and evidence to back up results. Making errors is easy if one's not careful when writing articles, or doing anything in regard to statistics and facts. It's just like showing work on a calculus test.

Research is essential. Specifically, accurate research earns you to your profession's work when out of the classroom. I bet it might be a little easier to display knowledge to a professor who doesn't believe you, than to a judge in a courtroom who has copies of tapes and notes that do not contain that quote you are being sued for printing.

Every use of verbal and audio media must not bend ethical measures, or careers could be over quicker than that idiot "Survivor" Richard's is destined to be.

For that matter, one must be careful in every area of employment.

Ethics is a subject easy to jump around in, and I don't think it means necessarily "being good" and abiding by the rules of traditional America all the time (hence the value of opinions).

If that was the case, quotes about sex lives, drug use and faulty plans within presidential campaigns would not be allowed on television or in newspapers.

Because that type of information is not the public's business, right?

Well, the truth behind that information is supposed to be hidden from the public. That is the "actual" case here.

And unfortunately, a large industry, namely a need to hear gossip and rumors, fuels many a bored person. But the real dish behind an issue fuels others in a way that results in those not wanting to see the reality of the situation firing back at those who provide the information.

This column lacks quotations and negative comments on the part of one Republican presidential candidate, after a realization that maybe there are more Republicans in the area than I previously incurred. I do not mean to offend.

Be it a reminder to everyone to try to provide the most accurate information.

Although at times, accuracy is a shocking parallel to a appropriate interviewee or subject of a column, a shot of reality is the best medicine.

I only wish to remind you of that when heading out to those cute red, white and blue polling booths in the upcoming early days of November.

Taryn is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tfort@collegianmail.com.



TIA TOMS/*COLLEGIAN*

READERS WRITE

Increased funding to colleges should be used to pay GTAs

Editor,

As a graduate teaching assistant, I am happy that K-State has quadrupled its research grants from $18 million to $75 million, but I'd be happier if that money were put to good use.

Now that K-State has millions of dollars floating around in its accounts, it can afford to pay its GTAs — many of whom are supporting a spouse and children — a living wage. I have no idea how K-State expects me to pay my bills, purchase books and pay fees, all on $10,000 a year — and I am single with no children to support.

Many other schools are paying their GTAs $11,000 or $12,000 per year, with full health benefits. In order to make ends meet, many GTAs here are forced to work a second job, affecting the quality of their teaching.

On a related note, I was disturbed to see that, once again, the budget of the College of Arts and Sciences is being cut. This makes no sense. With enrollment growing, the college should be given more funding for more classes. In addition, the increase in enrollment generates revenue. This revenue should be used to reduce class size by hiring more professors and GTAs.

A reduction in class size will improve the quality of education here, especially in the introductory level classes. As one who studies economics, I understand that K-State needs to keep its costs down. However, K-State should not save a few bucks so the administrators can afford their green fees by sacrificing the quality of education and the quality of the GTA staff here.

— Phillip E. Mayer
Graduate Teaching Assistant in economics

Athletic department pursues monopoly on football tickets

Editor,

I have observed with fascination the past couple of weeks the flap over student football tickets being used by people other than students of Notre Dame and K-State.

Since one of the arguments cited for this behavior has to do with money, you might be interested to know that economists have a phrase to describe it, a concept taught in an intermediate microeconomics class. Price discrimination occurs when a supplier sells the same product (game tickets) to different groups (students and non-students) for different prices. These different prices are not caused by the different costs a selling to the different groups of consumers.

Two conditions must occur for price discrimination to be possible. 1. Each group must have a different demand for the product. The seller must be able to segment the market and sell at a lower price to lower-demand consumers and likewise to the higher-demand consumers. 2. The seller must also keep the lower- demand consumers from reselling to the higher-demand consumers at an obviously higher price. This can be accomplished a number of ways: ticket scalping laws, which Kansas does not have, but K-State, KU and other original ticket sellers have lobbied the Legislature for years to pass. The other method is to require the owners of the lower-priced tickets to "prove" they are students.

The reasons for using complicated pricing schemes are simple. Athletic departments want to have the ability to be the only sellers of their tickets.

Finally, to all those Cornhusker fans who might be purchasing worthless tickets because K-State increased enforcement of their price discrimination policy, I can only say caveat emptor on Nov. 11.

— Antoni Firner
1982 graduate
Prairie Village, Kan.

Greene wins Olympic gold

By BOB BAUM
The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — On a chilly Australian night, the future of American sprints shone brighter than Marion Jones' chrome shoes.

Track and field might be a dying sport in the United States, but in the shortest of all Olympic races, it is as alive as the playful sparkle in Maurice Greene's eyes.

After runaway blowouts in the 100-meter dash, Jones and Greene are the world's fastest woman and man. Nobody is a close second.

Jones is 24; Greene is 26.

"The future looks real good for the next couple of years," Greene said.

Jones won in 10.75 seconds. Her margin of victory — 0.37 seconds — was the second-largest in Olympic 100-meter history, men or women. Greene won by a comfortable .12 seconds and never was in any kind of trouble in his 9.87-second performance.

"Maurice just destroyed us," silver medalist Ato Boldon said.

Beyond their speed, the two don't have a whole lot in common. Jones is a portrait of poise and grace, Greene, of Kansas City, Kan., is brash and a bundle of energy.

But both are in their first Olympics, and both burst into tears after crossing the finish line.

Jones had stayed up all night visualizing the race. One thing for sure, she thought, she was not going to cry.

"I was like, 'There's no way. I was going to cross that line and be a cool cat. I'm going to run, I'm going to celebrate,"' she said.

"Then when you cross that line and everything all of a sudden just hits you when you realize that you can be described as an Olympic champion, finally, it was very emotional."

She sobbed and sobbed, then grabbed an American flag and the flag of Belize, the country where her mother was born.

Jones' husband, C.J. Hunter, wore a huge smile and allowed himself a rare moment of satisfaction. Hunter, who withdrew from the Olympic shot put because of knee surgery, usually is as serious as his wife is sweet.

"She's worked very hard," he said, "but this is only the beginning."

Greene won't run again until the 400-meter relay because he pulled up short with a sore hamstring and failed to qualify in the 200 at the U.S. trials. Jones has just a couple of days off before she resumes her quest to be the second Olympic track athlete to win five gold medals.

Still ahead are the 200, long jump and both relays.

"I wish her the best, because I wouldn't even try it," Greene said. "I was very tired last year after (the world championships in) Seville after running all the rounds in the 100, running all the rounds in the 200 and the 400 relay."

"She's a phenomenal athlete, and it's going to take a phenomenal athlete to accomplish that."

With his shaved head and a diamond stud in each ear, Greene seems more impish than emotional. His race over, he threw his shoes into the crowd.

"I got what I came for," he said, "and the crowd got a couple of souvenirs."

The champions' personalities were on display on the medals stand.

Greene was presented the gold by International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch. Greene kissed the medal, even tasted it, then held it high to the crowd. As the national anthem played, Greene bit his lip.

"Actually, I was trying not to cry," he said. "I was just overwhelmed with the excitement of everything. When I get nervous, my tongue comes out of my mouth and I start biting my lip. Ato was right behind me saying 'Don't cry. Not yet.' I was very nervous up there."

Jones studied the medal, seemed to be trying to read it, then ran her fingers over it. It was something she had coveted, and now she finally owned it. As the anthem neared its end, she managed a big, bright smile.

Her shoes were shiny silver, but the medal was gold.

"There was a rumor, perhaps it was a rumor, that one of my competitors said, 'She's wearing silver shoes. That's what she must be running for,"' Jones said. "But I guess I cleared that up."

MORE INFO?
Look for coverage of Nathan Leeper in Tuesday's Collegian. Leeper placed 11th in high jump.

UCS offers skill workshops

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

University Counseling Services wants to help students become more successful in school and in life by achieving emotional intelligence.

UCS is sponsoring "Tools for Success," workshops focusing on a variety of skills to help students deal with everyday issues. The first workshop, "Optimism," was Sept. 18.

"Optimism is one of the best qualities a person can have," said Jon Ulven, a psychology intern at Lafene Health Center. "People who are optimistic achieve more academically and physically."

According to Ulven, optimism helps students deal with bad news, such as receiving low grades or dealing with bad relationships. People who are optimistic tend to handle bad news easier than people who are less optimistic, Ulven said.

This year's workshops will be different from previous years because every seminar focuses on positive aspects instead of negative ones. Workshop themes include, "Hope," Oct. 2; "Being Successful," Oct. 16; "Emotional Self Awareness," Oct. 30 and "Stress Management," Nov. 13.

Dan Wilcox, psychologist at Lafene Health Center, said all of the seminars are hands-on and practical to deal with students' busy lives. The workshops help students learn and gain emotional intelligence, he said.

"Being emotionally intelligent is one of the most important and beneficial skills for everyday life," Wilcox said. "It helps us manage all issues that occur throughout life."

Ryan Elder, junior in construction science and management, attended past workshops and said they helped him deal with stress.

"I used to constantly stress out about school," Elder said. "The workshops taught me how to handle and control my stress."

Wilcox said he hopes students will take the opportunity to attend these workshops. Many students think there is a stigma attached to counseling and do not take advantage of all the things counseling offers, he said.

"These workshops are for everyone, no matter where they are emotionally," Wilcox said. "There is a lot to gain by attending these seminars."

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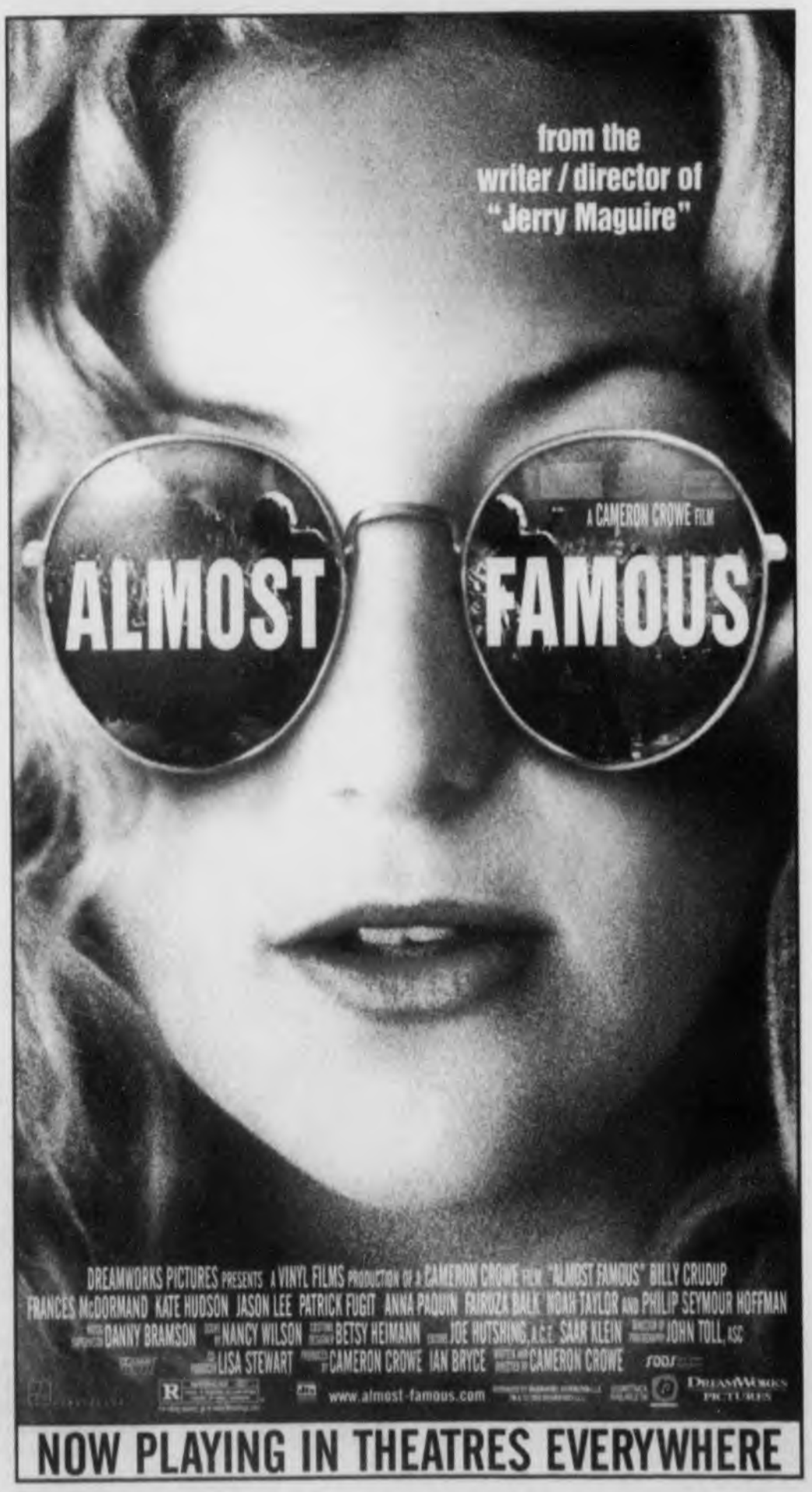
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NOW PLAYING IN THEATRES EVERYWHERE

DIFFERENT BALLGAME

K-State deals with penalties, mistakes despite 55-10 win over North Texas

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder said before playing North Texas on Saturday that it would be a much different game than the Cats' previous contest against Ball State.

He turned out to be right.

Against Ball State, everything that K-State tried succeeded, but the same didn't hold true against North Texas (0-4), even though the Cats (4-0) won 55-10, Snyder said.

"There were certain areas that we weren't very good at, things that need to be corrected," Snyder said. "Above all, I'm concerned about just the discipline of doing things right, regardless of what the circumstances might be."

That lack of discipline was evident in nearly all areas of the game, but especially apparent in the team's nine penalties for 77 yards, Snyder said.

"We were penalized far too much," he said. "That's a discipline thing as much as anything else."

However, Snyder said his disappointment extended beyond penalties, as the play of the second-string on both sides of the ball left something to be desired.

"I thought there were times, early in the ball game, I thought we played well just as we did last week," Snyder said. "I thought we took up where we left off, and then we put some number two's in the ball game, and they didn't hold up their end of the bargain, really on both sides."

By not performing to their capabilities, the second string players allowed North Texas to nearly double its offensive output. The Mean Green ended up with 138 net yards, 66 of which came on one play in the fourth quarter, Snyder said.

"We get our number two's on the field, and we get a safety that gets flat run over from his toes to the tip of his head," Snyder said. "You take that away and they're looking at maybe 50 yards of total offense."

Also making their mark on the list of disappointments were the special teams — especially kickoffs, Snyder said. With the wind in his face, kicker Jared Brite couldn't punch the ball past the 15-yard line.

"I'd hate to tell you where we were trying to kick it," Snyder said. "He hasn't hit where we wanted to yet."

Poor kickoffs, however, were just one of many mistakes made by special teams.

"I thought we kind of stunk the place up, really," Snyder said. "I don't think we were very good outside of blocking a couple punts. Coverage was a little sporadic on our kickoff unit. Our punt team was dead in the rear."

The mistakes weren't the result of the cold, rainy weather, either, Snyder said.

"Weather doesn't have anything to do with it. Either you play or you can't," he said.

Special teams might have struggled, but K-State did immediately take control of the game with two blocked punts in the first quarter, one by Brice Libel and the other by Chris Claybon. The result was a mental advantage for the Cats, Claybon said.

"Football's a field-position game, and on fourth down you at least expect to get the ball out of your own end," he said. "A blocked punt is pretty demoralizing, and it affects the whole team's mentality."

One similarity between the Ball State and North Texas games was the defense's ability to shut down the opponent's passing game. Ball State eked out five yards, and North Texas could only muster 35 though the air.

The statistics don't lie, linebacker Ben Leber said. The Cats can't defend the pass much better, especially when the defensive line keeps putting pressure on the offense's signal caller.

"I don't think there's much more we can do on our passing defense," Leber said. "We've got great interior lineman doing their job, getting in the quarterback's face, and that makes it a lot easier when the quarterback can't even get the ball off."

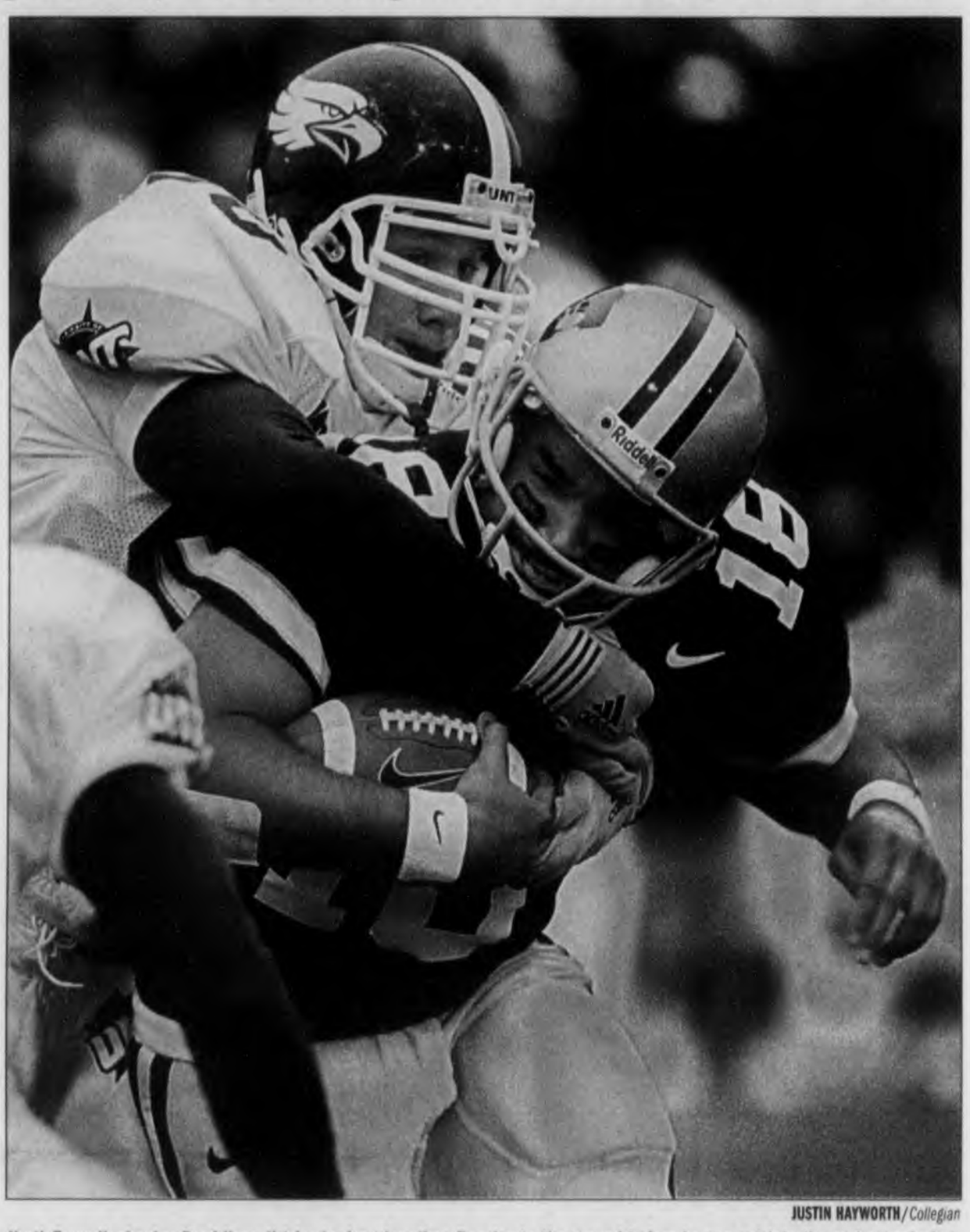
Just as the defense excelled, so did the offense at times. K-State, mostly led by its starters, mounted 38 points and 265 net yards by halftime. In the second half, the second team, with a few exceptions, continued the offensive dominance.

One player was conspicuously absent, though, from the field of play. Running back Rashad Jackson, whose 68 rushing yards last week ranked second on the team, did not see a single snap against North Texas.

The reason, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said, was that Jackson has not been taking care of business off the field.

"The biggest thing with Rashad Jackson is he has to learn to do the little things off the field right," Hudson said.

"And when I say right, I'm talking about going to class, being on time, going to the training room, going to the study table, and until he does those things right in this program, you're going to face the consequences."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

North Texas linebacker Brad Kassell tries to drag Jonathan Beasley to the ground before he can get into the end zone during the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Beasley rushed for five touchdowns on the day, setting a new school record.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Chris Claybon jumps in and gets a hand on North Texas punter Jason Ball's punt in the first quarter of Saturday's game.

Week in K-State sports

Monday
Men's golf – Kansas Invitational in Lawrence.

Wednesday
Volleyball – Texas, 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House

Saturday
Football – at Colorado, 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball – at Missouri, 7 p.m.
Cross country – Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

Beasley breaks school record

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday's game against North Texas gave Wildcat fans the opportunity they've been waiting for.

K-State supporters were able to see both senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley and freshman Ell Roberson take a significant number of snaps.

For Beasley, it was a game of statements. Beasley rushed 12 times for 60 yards and broke Pat Jackson's 10-year-old record for most rushing touchdowns in a game with five.

"Guys were out there executing and blocking, and I was able to get the ball in the end zone," Beasley said of the K-State offensive line that gave up only one sack in the game. "It was a great team effort today."

Beasley's longest touchdown run was his last. With 7:43 to play in the third quarter, Beasley scampered 16 yards into the North Texas end zone to put the Wildcats up 47-3.

"I can't draw it up any more than that," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said of Beasley's 12-for-15, 202-yard passing performance. "We were very pleased with Jonathan today."

Hudson and the Wildcats weren't the only ones impressed with Beasley's performance, either.

"I certainly have a hard time finding out how people around here get on Beasley," North Texas head coach Darrell Dickey said, "because he is a great quarterback."

Dickey's sentiments proved accurate when looking at the final stat sheets, as Beasley's numbers were a stark contrast to that of Roberson's.

The freshman quarterback didn't break any records on Saturday. In fact, producing at all on offense, after entering the game with 2:07 left in the first quarter, was a struggle for Roberson.

Roberson, who ended the day 3-for-7 for 15 yards and an interception, started off on the wrong foot. After fumbling on his first play for a nine-yard loss, the Wildcats had to settle for a 38-yard Jamie Rheem field goal.

His second drive was also unsuccessful, and this time, K-State didn't wind up with any points. After a delay-of-game penalty pushed the Wildcats back to the North Texas 37-yard line, Roberson was intercepted for the first time in his collegiate career by the Mean Green's Lawrence Ellis.

After a North Texas punt gave the ball back to K-State on the 50, Roberson completed a screen pass to running back Chris Claybon for a loss of four yards on first down.

On the ensuing third down, Roberson was sacked by Brad Kassell and fumbled again. This time, North Texas recovered the loose ball.

"I was trying to make the big play, and it just wasn't happening for me," Roberson said of the mistakes. "I just have to calm down."

Roberson did turn things around somewhat in the second half, relying more on his scrambling abilities to gain yards. Roberson wound up leading the Wildcats in rushing, finishing the game with 65 yards.

"I thought (Ell) did fine," head coach Bill Snyder said. "He made a few management mistakes, but by and large I think he took up where he left off last week."

GAME STATS

K-STATE	**55**
NORTH TEXAS	**10**

POINTS BY QUARTER

N. Texas	0	3	0	7	10
K-State	24	14	17	0	55

First quarter
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 9:51
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 5:55
K-State – Scobey 1 run (Rheem kick), 3:50
K-State – Rheem 38 FG, 0:32
Second quarter
N. Texas – Ball 43 FG, 8:45
K-State – Beasley 2 run (Rheem kick), 2:50
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 0:01
Third quarter
K-State – Rheem 38 FG, 12:47
K-State – Beasley 16 run (Rheem kick), 7:43
K-State – Cartwright 1 run (Rheem kick), 0:00
Fourth quarter
N. Texas – Bridges 1 run (Ball kick), 13:51

ATTENDANCE: 47,926

TEAM STATISTICS	N. Texas	K-State
First downs	4	25
Rushes-yards	28-103	58-260
Passing yards	35	217
Comp-Att-Int	7-17-0	15-22-1
Total plays-yards	138	80-477
Return yards	109	49
Punts-avg.	11-25.8	3-28.7
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	94	9-77
Sacks by-yards	1-16	2-6
Time of possession	24:53	35:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing – N. Texas, Wilburn 12-87, Whitehead 3-8, Hickmon 3-4, Miller 1-2, Hall 8-1, Bridges 1-1. K-State, Roberson 14-65, Beasley 12-60, Claybon 11-47, Scobey 7-47, Cartwright 7-21, Morris 4-10, Washington 3-10.

Passing – N. Texas, Hall 5-11-0-21, Bridges 2-5-0-14, McLane 0-1-0-0. K-State, Beasley 12-15-0-202, Roberson 3-7-1-15.

Receiving – N. Texas, McLane 2-17, Curtis 2-8, Massey 1-8, Wilburn 1-3, Hickmon 1-(minus 1). K-State, Morgan 4-58, Lockett 3-47, Claybon 3-33, Meier 2-39, Cartwright 1-16, Scobey 1-15, Wesley 1-9.

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9. Michigan	9. Michigan
10. Ohio State	10. Miami Fla
11. Tennessee	11. Tennessee
12. Miami Fla	12. Ohio State
13. Texas	13. Texas
14. Wisconsin	14. Oklahoma
15. Michigan State	15. UCLA
16. Oklahoma	16. TCU
17. UCLA	17. Wisconsin
18. TCU	18. Michigan State
19. Purdue	19. Auburn
20. Auburn	20. Oregon
21. Southern Mississippi	21. Southern Mississippi
22. Illinois	22. Purdue
23. South Carolina	23. South Carolina
24. Georgia	24. Illinois
25. Oregon	25. Georgia

Running to victory

Senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley broke the 10-year-old record for rushing touchdowns in a game with five against North Texas. Beasley is the only Wildcat in history to rush for five TDs in a game, and is one of only two Wildcats to have rushed for four or more touchdowns (Pat Jackson in the New Mexico State game, Sept. 15, 1990). In addition, his five TDs fell one short of the NCAA record for rushing touchdowns in a game by a quarterback.

More on Beasley

Against the Mean Green, the QB set school records for most points scored by an individual in a game and most touchdowns in a game. Beasley's five TDs for 30 points bests the record of four scores for 28 points registered by six other Wildcats. Beasley now has eight rushing touchdowns this season and 12 for the year. His performance against North Texas marked his fourth multiple-rushing touchdown game and his third three-plus rushing TD game of his career.

Among Big 12 elite

With two blocked punts against North Texas, K-State tied the Big 12 Conference record for most punts blocked in a game. Senior Brice Libel got his third career block for the Cats, while senior Chris Claybon logged his second – both in the first quarter against North Texas.

Rheem's return

After sitting out the Ball State contest, senior place-kicker Jamie Rheem tallied 13 points against the Mean Green, connecting on two 38-yard field goals and seven extra points. Rheem sits one point away from Steve Willis for fifth place on K-State's all-time scoring chart.

Early success

K-State has scored on its first offensive possessions in all four games this year. When scoring first, the Cats are 74-7 under head coach Bill Snyder. The Cats have a 4-0 record to start the season for the 12th time in the program's history and the seventh time in the past eight seasons. K-State has also won 29 straight games in the month of September.

Meier marks

Senior tight end Shad Meier tied his career high for receptions in a game with two catches for 39 yards against the Mean Green. Meier also caught two passes in the Oct. 16, 1999, game against Utah State.

Numbers game

- With 55 points against North Texas, the Wildcats have scored 50 or more points in a game 29 times in program history, including 14 times during the Snyder era.
- Since 1990, K-State is 43-0 when gaining at least 200 yards rushing and 45-0 when holding opponents to less than 10 points.
- With the victory over UNT, the Wildcats improve to 71-6 since 1993 when scoring at least 20 points.

– compiled by Derek Boss

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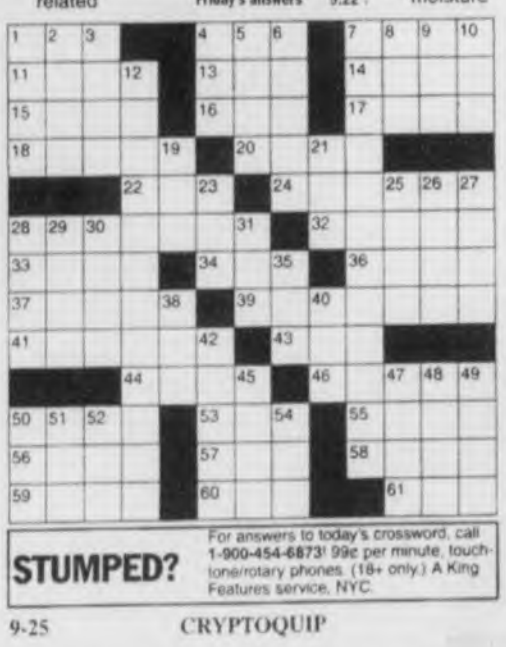
ACROSS
1 Trail the pack
4 "Wham!"
7 "Makin' Whoopee" lyricist
11 Mesopotamia today
13 Corn spike
14 Notion
15 Carte
16 Ring decision
17 "Cheers" character
18 Breakfast food
20 Unseen problem
22 A cont.
24 Ibsen drama
28 Baseball's Casey
32 Showbiz union
33 Vaccine type
34 Bing's pal
36 Marshy territory
37 Birth-related
39 Basis
41 Sudden rainstorms
43 Impersonate
44 "— Rhythm"
46 Dangle a carrot
50 Actor Howard
53 Terhune pooch
55 Sushi wrapper
56 Largest of the seven
57 Lemieux milieu
58 In the near future
59 Arithmetic
60 — Jones Averages
61 Nathan Hale, e.g.

DOWN
1 Owl's perch
2 Square footage
3 Horde of hoods
4 Favorite
5 Erstwhile acorns
6 Mistaken
7 Kevin James sitcom
8 Fuss
9 Part of H.M.S.
10 "Platoon" locale
12 Rapper nee Dana Owens
19 Schlep
21 "Caught ya!"
23 CSA soldier
25 Amaze
26 Folk song byline
27 Droops
28 Male children
29 Catch
30 "I could — horse!"
31 Diary
35 Car-front protector
38 Journey segment
40 Choose
42 Unyielding
45 Mexican entree
47 Imitates Elsie
48 Item on stage
49 Itty-bitty
50 Water barrier
51 Neighbor of Can.
52 Healthy
54 Morning moisture

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Friday's answers 9.22



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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Legends Die Young

'Urban Legends' sequel lacks originality, good ideas

Review by Corbin H. Crable
Kansas State Collegian

Well, at least the popcorn was good.

Not as much can be said for the "thriller" "Urban Legends II: The Final Cut."

I hated the first installment when I reviewed it two years ago, and I hate the sequel now.

Jennifer Morrison stars in this sequel to the 1998 movie about killings on a college campus where she is given free reign over extremely expensive film-making equipment without supervision from a professor.

Convenient, isn't it?

Morrison, along with her peers in the film department, is clamoring for the prestigious Hitchcock Award, a piece of glass that basically ensures its recipient a directing job in Hollywood right after graduation. Ah, even more convenient.

The equation for the movie after this point is simple. Hitchcock Award + jealous brats = death. One by one, rich white kids die, with a few minority characters added in a sad attempt to make the movie's cast look diverse.

Loretta Divine was the only cast member from the original movie with the bravery to sign on for the sequel. Divine's character is a sassy security guard who saves our ditzy Abercrombie and Fitch models from certain death by showing up every time the killer is about to hack them to pieces. Once again, convenience. Hers is the only character we could remotely care about, in fact.

The identity of the killer, meanwhile, is no surprise. By process of elimination, you can determine who is behind the mask. As in any movie of this kind, just look for the character with the smallest role and the least amount of screen time, and he or she will magically appear at the end. It's not rocket science.

As for the gore, an essential element of any good horror film, don't expect very much of it. Besides one good decapitation scene, the film lacks the in-your-face gore to which we are so inexplicably drawn, and instead tries to use the element of suspense. Of course, the film ends up being about as suspenseful as an episode of "Cooking with Emeril."

Go ahead and see what the fuss is about, but just remember that you were warned. Meanwhile, I'll maintain the hope that the "Urban Legend" movies won't become a trilogy.

movie review



"Urban Legends II: The Final Cut"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
Starring: Jennifer Morrison and Loretta Divine



Short stories disturb with details

Review by Kristen Dymacek
Kansas State Collegian

Thank God they're short stories.

I don't think I could have taken it if they had been any longer.

"Scar Vegas," a collection of stories written by Tom Paine, contains 10 unsettling, disturbing tales of characters on the edge of destruction.

A general who likes to wear women's underwear, a prison parolee in Las Vegas and a teen-age anarchist in Oregon are just a few of the characters Paine describes in great detail — too much detail, in fact.

Oh sure, they sound like interesting people to read about, but in reality, these aren't people you'd want to invite over to your house for Sunday dinner. These misfits are the most depressing, darkest and screwed-up people ever.

It's as if Paine looked for the most disturbing characteristics and behaviors in people, and then went one step further.

His tales seem neverending, with long paragraphs of description and little action, almost like the writings of a student in a college creative writing class. With more adjectives than a thesaurus, his character studies are nearly impossible to wade through.

As if offering an apology for the lack of action, Paine delivers a blow at the end of each tale. The problem is that the surprise endings are so strange and unusual they leave the reader stunned and asking "What? Is that the end of the story?"

His tales are on the verge of unbelievability. No two are alike, with wild plots, psychotic characters and settings ranging from the Persian Gulf and a Las Vegas casino to a Caribbean island and a Rangoon construction site.

"Scar Vegas" is Paine's attempt to try to shock, jolt and surprise, but he fails miserably because all it does is leave a feeling of disbelief and sickness.

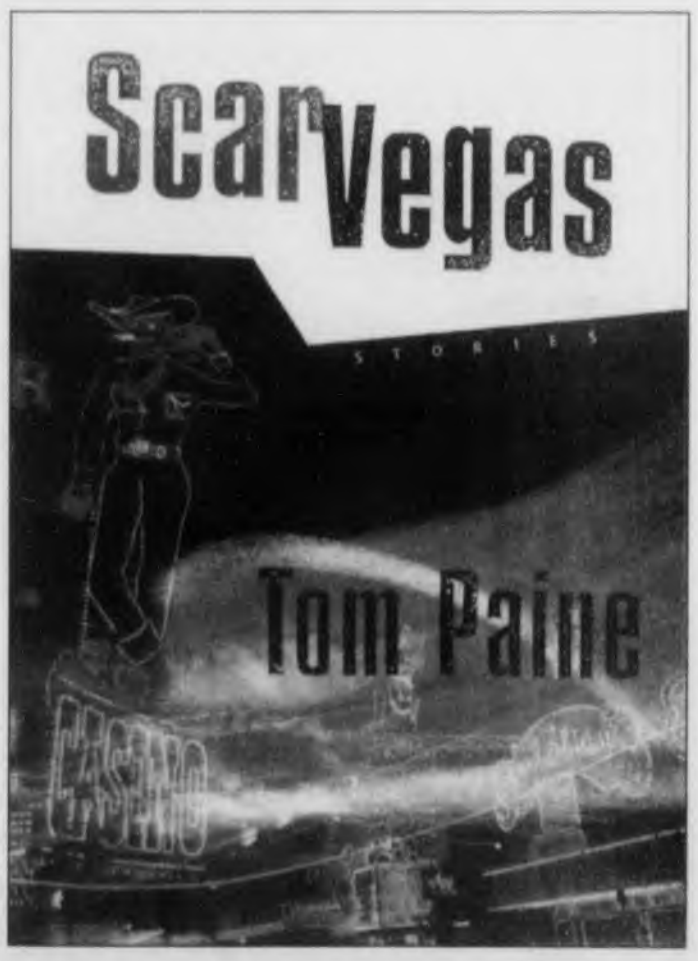
These are definitely not bedtime stories.

book review



"Scar Vegas"

By Tom Paine



NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

"Where The Heart Is"
"American Women"
"Welcome to Hollywood"
"Waking The Dead"
"Last September"
"Final Destination"
"Screwed"
"Silencer"
"Flintstones Viva Rock Vegas"
"Screw Loose"

MUSIC

Soulfly – "Primitive"
Pearl Jam – "16/6/00: Spodnek Arena, Katowice, Poland (Live)"
Kristine W – "Stronger"
Hooverphonic – "The Magnificent Tree"
Aaron Neville – "Devotion"
Cheap Trick – "Authorized Greatest Hits"
Mystikal – "Let's Get Ready"
Shyne – "Shyne"
Irene Kral – "Kral Space"
Beck – "Stereopathic Soulmanure"

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM

SEATING

■ *continued from page 1*

her father, Don, who used his daughter's female roommate's student ID to enter the game.

Junior Ryan Sanshier and sophomore Jenny Grundel sat in the ICAT section for the game and were also critical of the department's decision.

"I don't like it," Sanshier said. "Now you can't have your little brother come up from high school."

Most of the criticism is centered around students not being allowed to sit with friends or family members who do not attend the university.

"I don't like it, either," Grundel said.

"It's more of a hindrance because nobody wants the responsibility of holding on to somebody else's ID."

Sophomore Missy McVicker said she doesn't like the policy either, but said for games later in the season, the policy might have more merit.

"It's pointless," McVicker said of the policy during games against poorly-ranked teams. "But I think it will serve a purpose so that it's all students and K-State fans."

VOTE

■ *continued from page 1*

students until the national election.

"They had a booth set up at the Career Fair, and got people to register out there," Worcester said. "They're going to be doing more to encourage students to get involved."

Matt Wolters, Governmental Relations chair, said much of the decline in voting is due to a perception of being powerless.

"A lot of students in the national election think that their vote doesn't count, and that they're just one person out of millions and millions of people that casts votes," Wolters said.

"Students will say that they're too busy, and that it takes too much time to vote, but that's really just a myth. It doesn't take any time at all."

Wolters said the committee will continue to provide information for students about registering and voting.

"Over the next three weeks we'll have a main table set up in the courtyard area in the Union, and also possibly near the food court with the necessary registration materials."

The committee also has been publicizing the online voter registration procedure that was linked to KATS on the K-State Web site.

"Currently on KATS, the university administration has put a link to the registration forms," Wolters said. "It's just a PDF-format file that you have to download, fill out and send in to whichever county you wish to be registered in."

Students who do not have time to travel to their home counties on election day now have a way to vote at their convenience.

"You can actually vote up to 20 days before the election with the new advanced voting rules that were put in place a couple years ago," Wolters said.

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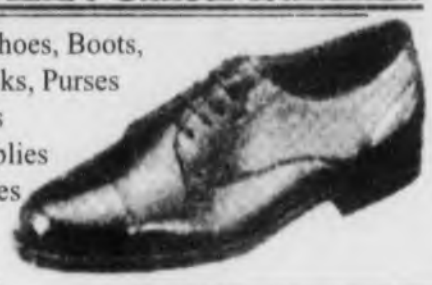


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Auctioneer's Note: This sale is comprised of returned sporting goods from a major retail sporting goods supplier. Many items are still in the box and most of it is used little if at all. There is a nice selection of clean sporting goods of all kinds. Come out and enjoy an evening at the auction with us at Longhorns in Aggieville!
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McCain Auditorium's 2000-2001 Performance Series



Lilya Zilberstein, piano
SPONSOR: Meadowlark Hills
Sunday, October 1, 3 p.m.
This first-prize-winner in the Busoni Competition has performed with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Chicago, London & Vienna Symphonies, made a string of recordings for Deutsche Grammophon, and captivated audiences across the country in solo recitals. Her all-Chopin program features the Sonata No. 1, a Barcarole, four Impromptus, and Scherzo No.2. **Presented in All Faiths Chapel with a pre-performance lecture by Dr. Robert Edwards.**
Public $20
Senior $18
Student/Child $10



Mark Morris Dance Group
SPONSORS: The National Dance Project of the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund, and Friends of McCain
Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Seattle-born Mark Morris formed his Dance Group in 1980 and he's been making dance history ever since. His *Hard Nut*, a re-setting of *The Nutcracker* in a 1960s dysfunctional family, has become a holiday favorite and has been shown on PBS. Morris co-founded the White Oak Dance Project with Mikhail Baryshnikov and has collaborated with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, choreographing *Falling Down Steps*. McCain's program features *My Party*, *Sang-Froid*, *The Argument*, *Silhouettes*, and *Dancing Honeymoon*. All music will be performed by live musicians.
Pre-performance lecture by Elizabeth Moran.
Public $32,$28
Senior $30,$26
Student/Child $16,$14
NOTE: Q & A session with Mark Morris will immediately follow the performance.



Die Fledermaus
Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Join us as we raise the curtain on one of the most well loved operettas of all time, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*: a bubbly concoction of champagne, masquerades, amorous flirtations and practical jokes. Western Opera Theater has assembled some of the world's brightest young talents for this lively journey into the romance of Strauss's delightful melodies set in the intoxicating extravagance of late 19th century Vienna.
Pre-performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.
Public $40,$36
Senior $38,$32
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Major funding has been provided by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee, Friends of McCain, and the Heartland Arts Fund.

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145 Roommate Wanted

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Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date as soon as possible after November 1, 2000.

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000 bulletin board

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020 Lost and Found

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030 Personals

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100 housing/ real estate

101 Rental Wanted

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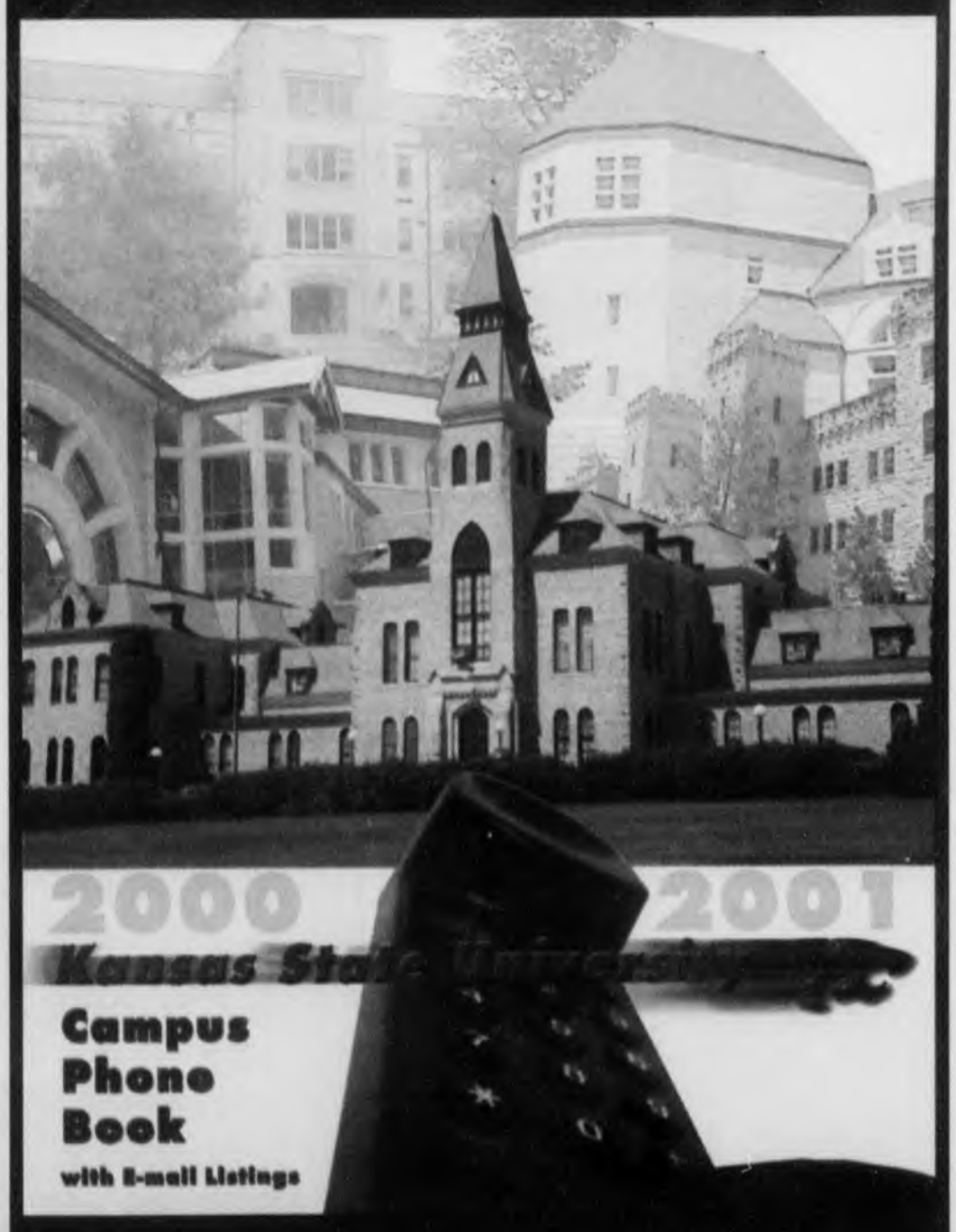
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 26, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 26



College sports betting under scrutiny

■ *page 6*

3-year grant to help under-represented students

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

A three-year grant from Southwestern Bell and the Cargill Corporation totaling at least $10,000 per year will make expansion possible for mentoring services offered by the multicultural engineering program.

Thirkelle Howard, director of multicultural engineering, said students were interested in meeting people in their fields.

"There are over 200 under-represented multicultural students in K-State's College of Engineering," Howard said. "These black, Hispanic and Native American students need to have contact with professionals in their field."

The multicultural engineering program was established at K-State in 1977. It is designed to identify, recruit, educate and graduate multicultural students who have shown an aptitude in math or science. One of the program's goals is to foster academic and social growth. The program also assists students in making the transition into corporate society after graduation, Howard said.

The multicultural engineering program's mentoring program was developed to help meet these goals. The mentoring program operates through e-mail and face-to-face meetings.

Students will be matched with professionals of similar race, ethnicity, gender and academic major to establish regular e-mail contact. Howard said contact should occur at least once a week.

The program also hopes to bring in black, Hispanic and American Indian professionals to meet with students.

"This is a great opportunity for students," said Chris Hernandez, junior in electrical engineering and president of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. "Here in the Midwest, we don't have much exposure to minority engineers that have made it. The caliber of speakers they can bring in with this money will be remarkable."

Hernandez said it is encouraging to get a chance to meet minority professionals who have reached the same goals students are striving for.

The multicultural engineering program sponsors three student organization chapters: the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, the National Society of Black Engineers and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. Howard said the grant money would be used to bring professionals in and meet with students in all three of these organizations.

"We want students to have the opportunity to actually meet with multicultural professionals in their field of study," Howard said. "We will use the grant money to pay for the professionals' lodging and travel to assist them in visiting our student organizations throughout the year."

Randy Allen, junior in computer engineering and president of the National Society of Black Engineers, said the mentoring program will be beneficial to students in the College of Engineering because many students don't understand what the corporate world is like.

"A lot of students come to college unprepared. Sometimes they graduate unprepared," Allen said. "If we get a chance to meet professionals in our field we will know what will be expected of us after graduation."

Allen said students who are able to keep contact with professionals in their field have a great advantage when they enter the job market.

"It's important for students to be prepared for life after college," Allen said. "By visiting with professionals we get a chance to learn what employers expect us to know when we're done with school."

Regents to hear funding proposal

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Members of the Kansas Board of Regents will hear the second reading of a proposal next month that would change the way the state's universities are funded.

Regent members heard the first reading of a bill last week during the board's September meeting.

Tom Rawson, K-State associate vice president for administration and finance, said the bill would make Kansas' system for funding higher education comparable to other states by giving more control to the universities.

One key facet of the bill would be ownership of tuition, which would make the tuition part of university revenue rather than state money.

Rawson also said the proposal would change the way the universities submit budget requests.

"I think this would help us to migrate to a model that is common for other states," Rawson said. "It

See **REGENTS** *on* **PAGE 10**

Researchers study youth in Kansas

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State researchers are relying on students from 16 Kansas middle schools to help determine if schools that build and promote healthy environments are able to improve behavior in students.

Through K-State's Healthy Youth Places Project, students and schools will be cooperating to develop healthy environments. They will provide researchers data on the effectiveness of their efforts.

"The project focuses on teaching people to build healthy places which leads to long-term behavioral change," said David Dzewaltowski, the project's principal investigator and head of the Department of Kinesiology and the Kansas Health Foundation Professor of Community Health at K-State.

Jennie Hill, graduate student in kinesiology, said the project is designed differently than many other studies that attempt to develop healthy behaviors in children. Hill is helping in data collection and entry for the project.

"This project revolves around

See **RESEARCH** *on* **PAGE 10**





PLAY DAY

ABOVE: Helen Carter, 4, hugs Nikolaj Reiser, 4, on the playground at CICo Park Monday afternoon. Carter and Reiser are in preschool at Oak Grove Preschool and were there with their class to enjoy the afternoon weather.

LEFT: Irlanda Gutierrez, freshman in secondary education, closes her eyes as Nikolaj Reiser, 4, moves hair out of her eyes while they play on the playground Monday afternoon at CICo Park. Gutierrez works at Oak Grove Preschool and was at the park helping watch the preschoolers play.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Former Jayhawk basketball star stabbed at Boston nightclub Monday

By JUSTIN POPE
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics was stabbed in the face, neck and back while in the pool room of a nightclub early Monday and was listed in fair condition.

The 22-year-old player underwent surgery, Boston radio station WEEI-AM said, quoting an unidentified hospital source. New England Medical Center would not release information except to list his condition.

"He's doing fine. We're all hoping for a speedy recovery," coach Rick Pitino said as he left the hospital.

Pierce, a cornerstone of the struggling team, was stabbed about 1 a.m. while at a private event at the Buzz Club in the city's theater district, police spokeswoman Mariellen Burns said.

"He was very lucky. He had the angels on his side."

K.C. Jones, former Celtics standout and coach

She added that he apparently was with several friends, including at least one teammate she did not identify but several broadcast reports said was Tony Battie. The friends drove Pierce to the hospital.

Police said they were investigating witness reports that the fight involved people connected to the local rap group Made Men. A member of Made Men known as Antonio 2G was one of five people stabbed during an altercation during a rap show at the FleetCenter in April.

There were no immediate arrests in Pierce's stabbing, but police said they believed he was stabbed by one man.

"We're not sure what the altercation was about," Burns said. "We're not even sure Mr. Pierce and his friends were involved in what this altercation was about."

Former Celtics star and coach Tommy Heinsohn said Pierce had been wearing a leather jacket, which helped protect him. Burns could not confirm that.

The nightclub, which operates under different names at different times of the week, would be cited for allowing an attack on its premises, Burns said. She said there have been several other violations, including at least two assaults, at the club in the past year.

"He was very lucky," said K.C. Jones, a former Celtics standout and coach. "He had the angels on his side."

Pierce, 6-foot-7 and 220 pounds, averaged 19.5 points for the Celtics last season. He ranks second in the NBA in steals per game with 2.08.

Pierce, Boston's most complete player, played forward and guard last season for a team trying to break a streak of five seasons without making the playoffs.

He is one of the few mainstays on a club that has undergone considerable change since Pitino became coach before the 1997-98 season. Pierce is an outstanding defender and aggressive rebounder with good shooting range.

Pierce, an All-American at the University of Kansas, was drafted in the first round in 1998 after his junior season.

Kansas head coach Roy Williams said Monday he was "shocked and saddened" by the incident and called Pierce "one of the greatest young men I have ever been around."

"Right now it's just too early to tell what the final word on this will be," Williams said.

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KU professors complain of faculty discrimination

LAWRENCE — The state branch of the American Association of Professors is reviewing the tenure process at the University of Kansas after several faculty members complained of discrimination.

A team from the Kansas AAUP interviewed six current and former professors from the university's campuses in Lawrence and Kansas City, Kan., and forwarded a report to the national organization for consideration.

The state committee, which began its inquiry in April, recommended the national group investigate the way the university handled personnel files, tenure procedures and discrimination complaints.

Several lawsuits have been filed against the university for discrimination, some of them unsuccessful. The AAUP state committee did not reveal who was interviewed, but at least one faculty member who has sued, journalism professor Mike Cuenca, said the group talked to him.

Faculty members from the Lawrence campus told the state team that they do not have access to their personnel files and must sign the files turned over to tenure committees without being able to review them for accuracy.

— The Associated Press

Shawnee County sheriff appeals for authorization

TOPEKA — Former Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley wants a judge to overturn a state agency's order that stripped him of the certificate he needs to work as a law enforcement officer in Kansas.

A three-member panel of the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Commission ordered Meneley in July to surrender his law enforcement certificate. The panel said Meneley had "exhibited a lack of good moral character."

At the time, Meneley called the committee a "kangaroo court" playing politics at the behest of Attorney General Carla Stovall.

His attorneys, Jonathan and Margie Phelps, said the panel "improperly, arbitrarily, capriciously and unreasonably" refused to admit any evidence offered by Meneley, including transcripts of evidence and his appeal of his ouster from office.

The request had been assigned to district Judge Nancy Parrish, but Parrish recused herself because a staff member in her office is related to a sheriff in an adjoining county. Another judge hasn't been assigned.

Meneley was ousted from the sheriff's office Feb. 24, when two Shawnee County district judges ruled that he had committed perjury on two occasions and concealed evidence.

Meneley faces a preliminary hearing starting Oct. 30 on two felony counts of misuse of public funds, 17 felony theft counts and one misdemeanor charge of using money he received as a political contribution for his personal use.

Meneley also faces retrial Nov. 13 on two counts of criminal perjury. His first trial ended with a deadlocked jury.

— The Associated Press

Many accidents caused by small group of drivers

WICHITA — Serious traffic accidents, those involving personal injury or at least $500 in damage, are concentrated among a small percentage of Kansas drivers a new study shows.

The Wichita Eagle analyzed the Department of Transportation's accident database for 1990 through 1999 and reviewed hundreds of pages of accident reports.

In the first of a series of stories, published Sunday, the newspaper said about 2,000 Kansas drivers had five or more serious accidents during the decade. At least 20 of them were involved in 10 accidents or more, and most have kept their licenses.

"I just would never have dreamed that you could have that many accidents and still retain a driver's license," said Dick Yauk, who lost two grandchildren last year in a crash that was the 10th serious accident for Wichita resident Michael Jenkins.

But state officials say there are no provisions for taking the licenses of drivers involved in numerous accidents. The state can restrict the licenses of repeat traffic offenders, although it rarely does.

"I just seem to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," said James Wadsworth of Hoisington, who had 13 serious accidents in the past decade. "It's just like everybody sees my car, and they zero in on it."

The sheer number of accidents involving such a small group — about 1 of every 1,000 licensed drivers — surprised state and local officials. Many said they had no idea there were drivers with 10 serious wrecks in a decade.

"That displays some pretty bad driving habits or the worst luck I've ever heard of," said Wichita police Lt. Ron Harris.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ An informational meeting for students interested in **studying in Germany** will take place at 12:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 304. Opportunities exist for six students to win scholarships for a year abroad in Germany or Switzerland. Call the Office of International Programs at 532-5990 for more information.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harold J. Henning**, "Early Embryo Loss in the Prepubertal Gilt – a Model for Miscarriage," at 12:30 p.m. today in Weber 111.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shawn A. Noble**, "Towards a Better Understanding of Conceptual Skills: the Role of Locus of Control, Self-Efficacy and Goal-Setting Habits in a Self-Regulatory System," at 2:15 p.m. today in Bluemont 452.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ashis Mukhopadhyay**, "Ellipsometric Study of Surface Phenomena," at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 220.

■ **Order of Omega** will meet at 6 p.m. today at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

■ **KSU Juggling Club** will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 213. Free juggling lessons for all attendants. E-mail *juggle@ksu.edu* for more info.

■ **KSU Trapshooting Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Union 205. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information, e-mail *tgugle@flinthills.com.*

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Bluemont 106.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the southeastern part of City Park.

■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Council Chambers.

■ **Individuals for Freethought** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday it the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison, for Bible discussion.

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads–America Counts Tutoring Program. Interested applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Sept. 24

■ At 6 p.m., Robert M. Culbertson, Randolph, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 8:10 p.m., Jason D. Smith, Riley, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Sammy L. Dunavant, Junction City, was arrested for driving without a license. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 10:40 p.m., David J. Elliott, Haymaker 131, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:40 p.m., Nicholas P. Grillo, Haymaker 123, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Mondy, Sept. 25

■ At 2:07 a.m., Nikki L. Bush, 2133 Patricia Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:26 a.m., Cody W. King, Topeka, was arrested for obstructing the legal process.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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New Community Technology Center allows for convenient access to online computers

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Zia Ahmadi is convinced that technology is the key to future success.

Through the Community Technology Center in the Manhattan Public Library, Executive Director Ahmadi sees success as a possibility for anyone.

"Technology is always changing and we have to keep up with it," Ahmadi said. "The center provides the public with ways to access technology since it is so vital to our world and work."

The technology center was opened in association with the Community Online Resource Exchange in September 1999 and houses 14 computers that are open to the public. Ahmadi said the center thrives due to help from the community and the volunteers that work at the center.

"We are open and running due to the fact that we have volunteers to help us out," Ahmadi said. "We would not be here if it was not for them."

Nathan Fosse, junior in pre-law, is one of the volunteers at the center. He said he sees the opportunity as vital to his college experience.

"There are so many things I learn as a volunteer here that I would never learn in a classroom alone," Fosse said. "I wanted to volunteer here because there are good career incentives and it is such a great way to get experience."

Fosse said he began volunteering on Friday and wanted to get involved with the technology center because it will help him in his future plans.

"Computers and technology is imperative in out vastly changing work environment," Fosse said. "There are good career incentives for people who volunteer in the field they are interested in."

Ahmadi said the technology center attracts people from all over. He said in a given day there could be a group of high school students to businessmen using the center.

"We get people from all walks of life," Ahmadi said. "The community responds well to the center."

Jennifer Small, senior in English literature and French and volunteer for the center, said her favorite thing about the center is working with many different people.

"There are so many different people that come in here," she said. "By doing this I am learning how to help people and understand where they are coming from."

"Knowledge of technology is a requirement for our world today. Being involved with the center is a step in the right direction for everyone who uses it."

Zia Ahmadi
Executive Director, Manhattan Public Library

Small said the center is beneficial to the Manhattan community because it is a free service that all people are encouraged to use.

"Computers are essential to the future and everyone should have the chance to get to use them," Small said. "We are helping people learn."

Ahmadi said the center offers workshops to provide computer literacy for the public as well.

"We have short workshops on computer applications to help anyone who wants to learn about how to use computers and certain programs," he said.

Ahmadi said the center is a worthwhile service for people who come to use it and for the people who become involved with the center itself.

"It is a meaningful project," Ahmadi said. "Knowledge of technology is a requirement for our world today. Being involved with the center is a step in the right direction for everyone who uses it."

Educational Communication Center helps rural residents seek higher learning

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Sue Maes is out to help rural communities receive access to higher education.

Maes, senior development officer for the Educational Communication Center at K-State, will be inducted into the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame on Nov. 12 for her work with expanding adult opportunities in continuing education.

"I work with a team of people helping to develop proposals to aid educational outreach across western Kansas," Maes said.

Maes helped establish the UFM Community Learning Center, a community-based education and service center. She is also the senior associate of the Rural Clearinghouse for Lifelong Education and Development, a national organization that promotes education opportunities for rural adults.

Maes said 30 to 40 communities in Kansas have started UFM Community Learning Centers. She said some have been picked up by local Parks and Recreation facilities.

"It is so exciting when someone realizes they have the capacity to learn," Maes said. "UFM allows people to learn something new without fear of grades."

Maes said UFM is an opportunity to find a person's real passion and to empower communities to get involved.

"Anyone could teach, anyone could learn," Maes said. "Bringing people together is a fun part of my life."

Beth Tarko worked with Maes in the continuing education department, helping to write proposals and to prepare grants. Tarko said she had been affected very much by Maes.

"She always provided opportunities for people around her to advance themselves," Tarko said. "She has a willingness to give to so many people and is so involved in the Manhattan community."

It is important for communities to interact and learn from each other, Maes said.

"Community and personal improvement along with the rewards you get from helping others makes life great," she said. "It helps build a community that I want to live in."

Maes said she also enjoys the classroom time. She is currently teaching a grant writing class through K-State.

"Small communities need skills," Maes said. "They are searching for money for their communities."

However, the biggest part of Maes' job is writing proposals for grants and then spending time researching how to improve the education field.

"I am intrigued with how to make the distance learning part of the class room better," she said.

Maes said integrating multimedia in the classroom and providing hands on experience for students will enable students after graduating to use multimedia in their fields.

Helping rural adults gain access to higher education has been a job for Maes for over the past 25 years. Recognition for her efforts has finally come in the nomination for the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame is to acknowledge men and women who have made distinguished contributions to the field of adult and continuing education The Hall of Fame also serves as a record and inspiration to future generations of continuing education leaders.

"This is a special recognition," Maes said. "I am honored to be among a group of colleagues so highly important to the education field."

This in not the end of the line for Maes, who said she already has her next project lined up.

"I am really excited about this new project," Maes said. "A group of peers will come together to build a set of policies about graduate distant education."

Maes said her husband's support is what helps her balance her many professional obligations with her home life.

"I have a wonderful husband who never says you're not traveling again," she said. "He is a very cooperative spouse who does laundry and cooked waffles this morning for breakfast."

Maes' husband, Dennis Hemmendinger, said he is proud of his wife's accomplishments.

"It is exciting and makes me feel as though my children have a good role model," Hemmendinger said. "Her ambition, follow-through and basic values shows that she works on a national level for causes she believes in."

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New rules counterproductive to greek community



CLINT MUDRICK

What do you get when you put 40 sorority women in a frat house?

For all the possible punch lines, the reality may be the most ridiculous of all. If legislation passes through Panhellenic Council, it might soon become a finable offense for too many women of one sorority to be at a wet fraternity.

First, a little history. It was passed down from nationals to K-State sororities a year ago that sororities were no longer allowed to have functions at the houses of fraternities that have yet to pay lip service to the trend of going dry.

To those lost in the "wet" and "dry" definitions, it has nothing to do with whether we fratties use a washer or a dry-cleaner to clean our Abercrombie shirts; rather, the term refers to where alcohol is allowed within a fraternity house.

In its purest form — as in its use in "dry rush" — the term "dry" means, unequivocally, no alcohol is to be supplied to rushees. Such an application of the rule is concrete, enforceable and perfectly acceptable.

The push from nationals for fraternities to go dry has blurred the definition entirely. For insurance purposes and to ease pressure from alumni, several wet houses have recently gone dry. These houses have changed little; drinking activities are simply relocated from the basement to within individual rooms or bars.

Thus, we arrive at the present situation. Wet fraternities are now enemies of the peace. A sorority is no longer able to have a party with a wet fraternity without renting out Gumby's for the function. I can hear already the half-hearted sighs from those outside the greek community, heartbroken that we wet houses will no longer be able to afford parties and T-shirts. I'm afraid any more discussion along these lines would ignite another greek/non-greek tirade, so I'll get back to the subject.

Specifics are not yet available, but the general idea of the law being considered is as follows. If a certain percentage of a sorority is at a wet house at any given time, that sorority will be fined. Let us examine the message such a rule would be sending to groups surrounding this situation.

For sororities, at least the ones being regulated, the rule signifies that these college girls are not capable of making decisions on their own. As a result, they must be protected from the evil wet-house boys by Big Brother (in this case, Big Nationals Sister) and told where to go and when to go there. Individualism and freedom appear to be hazy terms, relative not on free will but trendy wet/dry terminology.

For wet houses, the message is slightly clearer. If we wish to continue to be able to see sorority girls in any capacity, we had better conform to the prevailing winds of greek political Correctness.

Finally and most damaging, those outside the greek community can pick up a attractive view of both fraternities and sororities. A quick look at a guest list for an upcoming party gives an illustration of the problem. Next to each woman must now be written the sorority she is in; if they are not in a house, she gets the "independent" sign, intensifying the labeling image many Greeks would like to shed.

Nationals no longer want girls to be looked at individually, but rather as members of an indistinguishable group. Failure to do so can cause a fraternity to get a sorority fined.

Has not the "generic sheep" stigma been one we in the greek community have for years been trying to avoid? Is one of the goals of the greek system to force conformity to trends? If so, this rule is perfect. If not, greek alumni need to understand negative images cannot be shed by reinforcing such beliefs with hazy terminology and elitist practices.

So what lies ahead? Rules keep getting stricter, fun keeps getting harder to come by, and we in the greek community continue to shoot ourselves in the foot with ridiculous rules enforcing trendiness and lack of individuality. Soon, if we wet houses don't say we're giving up the drink, sorority women might be prohibited by nationals to smile at us.

Clint is a junior in computer information. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Weird Al was the coolest thing to come to Manhattan, since, well, ever.

■

I was wondering if we are going start having to use our IDs to get into class now.

■

I just want to say thank you to the kind gentlemen who picked me up at the far end of the parking lot and brought me to my dorm in the cold weather. Thank you.

■

Advertisement: space for rent — meat locker — because it is kind of cold in these dorm rooms where they haven't turned on the heat. Isn't that nice of them?

■

As for the person that wanted to know how we got first place when we haven't even played people in the top 20 — shut up.

■

This is another message from the Cats' Den: not only do we still not sell Coke, but we don't sell coffee, either.

■

Where can I go to sign my life away and still have a free pair of sunglasses and a waterbottle?

■

Did anyone from the equestrian team make the Olympics this year?

Historic section of Hale Library raises questions as to which buildings suit certain personalities



ZAC COOK

On second thought, I must have had way too much time on my hands. I was walking on the main sidewalk heading from Willard Hall to the K-State Student Union for lunch. There was plenty of eye candy strolling the boardwalk; however, I must have been sick because I was ignoring the sweetness. Instead, I found myself examining trees, flowers and those 2-by-4-foot, 400-pound signs that sit in front of every building.

The one I found myself staring at was "Historic Farrell Library." I pondered that for a second. Yep, Farrell seems historic. It's old, it smells funny and the cornerstone's date of birth was 1926. But in my intellectual pondering, I wondered what other signs on this campus might be privileged enough to bear the divine title of "historic." I ran all over campus checking signs. Really, I didn't. But over the next few weeks, I just checked for the aforementioned signage. No other building had it. I heard limestone shaking as the Farrell section of Hale Library laughed.

How could this thing called a library be so historic? Sure, the murals in the massive room that hosts Greek study hours are strangely reminiscent of Michelangelo, and there are lots of books in there, as well as some pretty cool stained glass. But, as Austin Powers would say, "That's about all."

I turned elsewhere to search for answers, and what I found shocked me. KSU Stadium was downright hostile. "How," Wagner asked, "may the glorious victory of my Wildcat soldiers over the demons of Husker-lore on the fortnight of November MCMXCVIII not be historic?!?"

Anderson Hall demanded a recount of historic votes. "I house your president, 12-foot doorways and creaky stairs!"

The K-State Student Union couldn't understand the injustice. "Bring me your SGA, your nude art gallery displays, your poor and huddled masses of college students and I will make them strong. I house the most diversity and historic events."

My interviews would not cease until I had reaction from all buildings. Once completed, I realized the buildings on campus represent students, each one vitally important to the collective personality of K-State. Here now are my horoscopes for a select few of K-State students' personality types. Or as Bill Engvall would say, "Here's your sign."

1) Farrell Library type. You think you are better than other students because of your title, whatever it may be. You tend to act like you rule the world and know everything because you are president/editor in chief/big man on the totem pole of a certain group. Word to your mother. Doesn't matter what kind of history your sign says you have. Try to not be so aloof, before you are mobbed by rabid squirrels with no mercy. Your job is important, but so are other people.

2) Rathbone Hall type. You think life is best managed by having a two-faced personality. One sign on the east side of the building, one sign on the north, betting that no one will ever see both at the same time and see how different the fonts are on each side of your personality. You are lying to yourself, and a greater inner peace will come when you figure your life out and live under one principle instead of two. Don't worry if you are this way; you've got close friends Durland and Fiedler to give you support. Note: If you actually have friends with these first names, I'm sorry.

3) Ackert Hall type. Right now there is beginning to be a very big hole in your life. Don't worry, things will come around before too long. In a few years, you will have a new friend, attached at the hip. The stars seem to be pointing to marriage.

4) K-State Student Union type. You are open to anything, including a nude art exhibit. You love diversity and seeing all the different people every day. You sponsor many social functions and try to do so many things at once that you get very tired and must go to bed at 11 p.m., lest you be cranky.

5) Ahearn Field House type. You are a legend on campus for something you did way back in the day. Every time people see you, they instantly say, "Hey, there is that guy that was Scurvy Boy back in the Derb!" I hope you did something that people smile about and not frown.

6) Seaton Hall type. Your life seems to be like a work in progress, similar to a freshman. In fact, you are a freshman. No, wait you must be a seventh year senior who still doesn't know what you are going to do. Your pet name is Tommy Boy.

7) Anderson Hall type. Referring to above, you feel as if you are twelve feet tall. Nothing gets you down. You are a model student and a great role model for the university. Your age doesn't seem to matter because of your happiness. Your image has probably been trademarked.

8) KSU Stadium type. Still angry that you are not recognized for much at all, you seek to further your cause by repeating a historic event of 730 days ago. You will once again host history.

Wildcats of all types, I bid you adieu. I have an interview with the Jardine Terrace Apartments, the newest recipient of a sign.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com.

Gambling addictions in need of attention

More than 5 million Americans deal with pathological gambling.

U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, along with several others, are attempting to help this situation by stopping college sports gambling. Not only will the two proposed bills that have stemmed from this attempt have an effect in terms of collegiate athletics, but it will also have an effect on prohibiting gambling on events such as the Olympic Games.

It is one thing to have a bet with a friend about a K-State game and have the "prize" be a case of beer but it is another to bet an entire paycheck on a game. (We do realize that the paychecks of some students are worth the same of a case of beer.)

Gambling can be a fun thing to do as long as it is kept under control. Some students have blown their entire loan checks at the casinos without even realizing it. It is an addiction that can be hard to ward off.

Yet, ultimately, even with restrictions those who have a gambling problem will most likely find ways around it.

Those individuals are the ones who are responsible for their own behavior.

However, some people have the gambling addiction start before they are aware of the extent of their actions.

According to the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, 1.1 million adolescents, ages 12 to 17, are equivalent to five percent of America's 20 million teens who engage in annual pathological gambling.

Kudos to Brownback and others who are trying to keep collegiate athletics as clean as possible.

▶ OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

HERON EARTH

A heron wades in the shallow waters of a cove on the east side of Tuttle Creek Lake on Thursday afternoon. Herons are tall, wading birds of the stork order, which can be found in wet areas in all temperate and tropical parts of the world.

Backpacks cause back problems

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Carrying a backpack might be stylish and accessible, but it might not be the best thing for your back.

According to recreational services fitness consultant Travis Redeker, junior in kinesiology, it completely depends on the type of bag you choose and the way you decide to wear it.

"We definitely suggest carrying bags with two straps and wearing both straps on your shoulders," Redeker said.

Although a new line of backpacks with only one strap across the chest seems fashionable, they could possibly cause back problems later in life.

"Carrying more than 15 percent of your body weight on your back is unhealthy," Redeker said.

Besides the importance of your bag, back problems are often caused by leaning to pick up things, instead of using your legs and by practicing bad posture.

"The techniques that we start now, such as eating well, exercising and just leading a healthy lifestyle, will pay off in the long run," said Rikki Comfort, senior in nutrition and exercise and fitness consultant.

Students should also consider exercising their abdominal muscle, at the same time as their back. A routine stretching of the body becomes a healthy habit for those who exert more tension on their backs than normal.

"In the wellness center at the Rec, we have posters for students to get an idea of what they can do on a regular basis to keep their backs in shape," Comfort said. "We have exercises like the cat stretch, upper trunk raise, and lower trunk rotation, that we suggest to students having trouble with their backs."

Concentrating on the amount of weight forced on your back, your type of backpack and your posture will prevent long-term difficulties associated with your back.

"I have owned the backpack that I wear for about four years and keep wearing it because it is so comfortable," Stacey Levendofsky, freshman in psychology, said.

Levendofsky said she does not experience too many problems with her backpack, but has soreness that could be caused by a variety of things.

"Occasionally my back is sore, but I've never thought that it would actually be the bag that I use to carry books," she said.

Redeker said it is important that students are aware, although it may not seem significant now, that your backpack really does make a difference.

READERS WRITE

Political debate to be open to public at Beach Museum

Editor:

In the summer of 1858, in a closely contested U.S. Senate race in Illinois, a political underdog — Abraham Lincoln — challenged frontrunner Stephen Douglas to a series of political debates. Through the course of seven political debates that summer, Lincoln overcame Douglas and won the Illinois U.S. Senate seat.

One hundred and forty-two years later, the two main candidates for the president of the United States are preparing to continue the tradition of engaging in political debates. Republican George Bush and Democrat Al Gore have agreed to debate at least three times — on Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Boston; on Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Wake Forest, N.C.; and on Oct. 17, 8 p.m. in St. Louis.

The Department of Speech Communication is pleased to participate in DebateWatch 2000 and sponsor debate forums for each of the three presidential debate forums.

At these forums, speech communication faculty will speak briefly about the importance of political debates and political speech. As a group, we will then watch the presidential debates and then following the debates, talk about the issues each candidate raised.

We view these forums as excellent opportunities for voter education and citizen participation in this important political process. These political debates will possibly provide the closest and best look we will have to see and hear from the two candidates who wish to lead the country for the next four years.

Please plan to attend the first DebateWatch 2000 presidential debate forum. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the UMB Theatre in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on the K-State campus. Free parking is adjacent to the museum. Admission is free.

If you have any questions regarding this event, please call the Department of Speech Communication at 532-6875 and ask for either David Procter or Susan Stanfield.

David E. Procter,
head, Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance

Bicyclists disregard rights of pedestrians on campus

Editor,

This is an open letter to all the idiot bikers out there. Not that I'm saying all bikers are idiots, nor are all idiots bikers. Even some of my best friends ride bikes. Yet, ever since I arrived on this campus, a certain population of the bike-riding community has been the bane of my existence.

There are days when I literally fear for my life once I set foot outside my door. The number of times I've nearly been hit by a speeding biker zipping in and out of pedestrians is simply mind-boggling.

I also never cease to be amazed by the stupidity of some of these people who have managed to reach the upper echelons of education. Can you not read? Do you not see the "Dismount" signs painted all over campus sidewalks? What part of "get off your bike and walk it" don't you understand? It simply amazes me the lack of consideration that some people have for the other 20,000 students they go to school with.

Speaking of stupidity, when I was running at City Park the other night, I witnessed a biker dash through an intersection at full speed, blatantly ignoring a stop sign, and coming within inches of being hit by a car.

Maybe it wouldn't be so fun if the tables were turned on you and you got hit, would it? Maybe we need to get the bike cops back. Maybe these rogue bikers should just slow down, relax and obey the laws.

Marshal Funk
Goodnow 221

Parking problems relieved if students walk to campus

Editor:

Parking has been a problem at K-State for years prior to this situation. The solution might not be to build additional temporary parking at a cost of almost $400,000 smack-a-roos, but to think about utilizing spaces that are readily available on the east side of the football stadium.

This would come at the expense of students who may have to leave a few minutes earlier than normal, but in comparison, if you walk from the
K-State Student Union meter lot to the north side of campus, it all equals out to around the same distance.

Walking across campus has been accomplished by many students in the past. I'm having a difficult time understanding why they can't get a little exercise now.

Derrick D. Hardin
1995 alumnus

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Former K-State high jumper finishes 11th in Olympic Games



Nathan Leeper of the US clears the bar at 2.32 meters in the men's high jump final. Leeper is a former K-State student.

GABRIEL BOUYS/ *AFP PHOTO*

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

On a good day, he can go out and jump 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Unfortunately for one-time K-State track member Nathan Leeper, last Sunday was not one of those days.

While the preliminaries solidified Leeper as a legitimate medal contender, the former Big 12 high-jump champion finished 11th overall in the high jump competition at the Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Last Friday, Leeper had competed in the high jump preliminaries, qualifying for the finals with a jump of 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches. His jump tied him with 12 other jumpers for the best mark of the day and, ironically, only those 13 jumpers who cleared that height qualified for the finals.

Joining Leeper in the finals for the United States was former Arkansas track star Kenny Evans. Defending gold-medalist Charles Austin, who won the gold for the U.S. in Atlanta by setting the current Olympic record with a jump of 7 feet, 10 1/2 inches, failed to qualify, only clearing 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

On Sunday, Leeper competed in the high jump finals, although he did not perform as strongly as he did during preliminaries.

While Leeper had jumped higher than anyone else in the world this year in outdoor competition, he could only muster a jump of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches on the event's final day.

Russian Sergey Kliugin went on to earn the gold with a jump of 7 feet, 8 1/2 inches, which matched Leeper's best jump this year. Cuba's Javier Sotomayor took the silver with a jump of 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches, while Abderrahmane Hammad of Algeria took home the bronze with a jump of 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches as well.

Going into the games, Leeper knew the Russians were a serious threat to bring home the gold.

"They have several guys that can go out and jump 7-10 on any given day," said Leeper in an interview earlier this month. "Kliugin and (Vyacheslav) Voronin have been jumping especially well."

Leeper and his family are currently still in Sydney for the Olympic Games and were unavailable for comment.

Yet, the Protection, Kan., native won't be in Sydney for long. Shortly after the Olympic Games conclude, Leeper will travel to the Middle East to compete in the Grand Prix Final in Qatar. After wrapping up half-way across the globe, he plans to return to Manhattan to relax.

"I'm sure I'll relax, watch some TV, and play some golf for awhile," Leeper said earlier this month. "Then it'll be back to yet more training and competing."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission reports that more than 5 million Americans suffer from pathological gambling and another 15 million are at risk for it. U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback and college basketball coaching legend Dean Smith are leading the push to ban college sports gambling.

gameday gambling

Brownback proposes legislation to ban legalized gambling in collegiate sports

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Gambling on amateur athletics is a widespread problem in the United States. Just ask the National Gambling Impact Study Commission.

The NGISC reported that more than 5 million Americans suffer from pathological gambling and another 15 million are at risk for it.

However, those statistics include about 1.1 million adolescents, ages 12 to 17, as 5 percent of America's 20 million teenagers engage in severe pathological gambling each year.

"Banning legalized gambling on amateur sports serves notice that betting on college games or student athletes is not only inappropriate, but can also result in significant social cost," U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback said in a Sept. 12 news release. "The NGISC report recognized the potential harm of legalized gambling by stating that sports gambling 'can serve as gateway behavior for adolescent gamblers, and can devastate individuals and careers.'"

Brownback and several other sponsors of legislation, including college basketball coaching legend Dean Smith, are leading the push to ban college sports gambling (S.2340, the Amateur Sports Integrity Act, and H.R.3575, the Student Athlete Protection Act).

"This bipartisan legislation is in direct response to a recommendation by the National Gambling Impact Study Commission," Brownback said, "which called for a ban on all legalized gambling on amateur sports.

"(The ban) is supported by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, coaches, teachers, athletic directors, commissioners, university presidents, school principals and family groups from across the country."

However, the two proposed bills won't only ban legalized gambling on amateur athletics, but on venues, such as the Olympic Games.

"These games are looked upon as a symbol of world peace and national pride," Brownback said. "We do not need the seedy influences of gambling to tarnish the games and the athletes who represent our country."

NGISC studies found that estimates of illegal sports betting in the United States range from $80 billion to $380 billion annually.

In its final report, the Commission also cites a University of Michigan study revealing more than 45 percent of male collegiate football and basketball athletes admit to betting on sporting events.

Five percent of those male student athletes provided information for gambling purposes, admitting they bet on a game in which they participated, or accepted money for performing poorly in a game.

Brownback is the original cosponsor of the Amateur Sports Integrity Act, introduced by U.S. Sen. John McCain. Earlier this year, Brownback received a letter of support on this issue which was signed by 65 college coaches.

Both K-State men's head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge and women's head coach Deb Patterson have been out of town on recruiting trips and were unavailable for comment concerning their personal opinions on the gambling issue.

Golf team overcomes conditions, finishes 6th

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Wet weather conditions weren't enough to stop sophomore Miranda Smith at Sunday's Mary Fossum Invitational in East Lansing, Mich.

Her round of 73 tied the lowest of her collegiate career as she tied for seventh individually. Smith's best finish ever.

"I played pretty good yesterday," Smith said Monday, "but there's always room for improvement. Mostly, I knew it was going to be tough and that everybody's going to make mistakes with the weather we had, so I was just trying to keep hitting on the greens.

"I was pretty happy with it. I can always improve, but with the conditions and everything, I just can't complain."

Individual results

T7 Miranda Smith, 37-36 – 73

T12 Edie Murdoch 38-37 – 75

T34 Christine Boucher 33-45 – 78

T34 Elise Carpentier 38-40 – 78

T46 Carrie Chambers 37-42 – 79

Up next, the Wildcat women will travel to Waco, Texas, for the Oct. 1-3 Big 12 Fall Preview.

The sophomore's performance led the Cats to a sixth place in the tournament, which was cut to 18 holes due to weather conditions.

"It was just a lake out there," Smith said, "like nothing I'd ever seen before. There was so much water. There was no really dry place to hit anywhere on the course."

K-State's one-round score of 304 bettered that of Big 12 schools Nebraska and Kansas at the Forest Akers West Golf Course.

Other top Cat performers included junior Edie Murdoch, who shot a 75 for a 12th place finish, and freshman Christine Boucher.

Boucher led the tournament field after the first nine holes with a 33, but dropped to a 34th place tie after a 45 on the back nine.

"She honestly only had two bad holes," Smith said of Boucher's performance on the second half of the course. "What happened to her was a fluke — she's a great spark for the team.

"It's forgivable, it's her first year and she's not used to those kind of conditions. But we all teased her about it yesterday."

Beasley's remarkable career improvements promise success in remainder of season



FRANK FLATON

Is anyone else wondering where in the world is the real Jonathan Beasley?

After witnessing the Wildcats obliterate three straight opponents, I can't help but be confused by the K-State senior quarterback's play. That player in purple that wears No. 18, you know, the one that is throwing like a wizard and running the complicated Wildcat offense like a general, can't be Jonathan Beasley. Could it?

So, I have to ask. I have to wonder. What happened to him? Last season, Beasley was 11-1 as a starter, but, at times, struggled. He'd overthrow Quincy Morgan and Aaron Lockett. He didn't look poised. He didn't look confident. He didn't look comfortable in the pocket and his decision-making skills were lacking.

But then something happened during the summer. I don't know if the agriculture department developed a systematic genetic-cloning experiment on Beasley, or if Coach Snyder has pulled off the ole' quarterback switcheroo, but Beasley's play this season looks worlds apart from his junior campaign.

The Wildcats are still winning like last season and he can still go after the play, but his persona has changed for the better. He almost looks unstoppable.

"I don't know if my confidence has changed," he said. "I've always been up pretty high really. I think I'm a lot more consistent. I'm working hard and I know the routes better."

Consistent? That might be an understatement. Knows the routes better? Another understatement.

The new Beasley is better in every facet of his game and has flirted with perfection so far this season. He's 4-0 and is coming off Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week honors after his performance against North Texas. He's broken a 10-year-old school record and he's moving up the ranks among the nation's elite quarterbacks.

Take a gander at the statistics. He is passing for a lofty 62 percent, he's passed for six touchdowns and thrown for 831 yards. Pretty good; and it doesn't end there.

He's No. 1 in the nation in scoring with eight touchdowns, all running, and 50 points. He's No. 4 in the nation in passing efficiency with a rating of 182.55. And none of the quarterbacks ahead of him are considered to be the nation's best.

In Saturday's 55-10 win over North Texas, Beasley shined, going 12-for-15 and 202 yards. Then he started to run a little. He started K-State with a big lead, let Ell Roberson give it a try before coming back in and running his way to five touchdowns, a new K-State record, breaking Pat Jackson's 10-year-old mark.

But it's not the stats that are impressive. It's his intangibles. He can throw the long pass, run for a gain, and he can, more importantly, manage the clock and lead the team for a score.

This season he looks like he is on a mission. Last season, he was still in Bishop's shadow. This year, Roberson has gotten the attention.

But put that all aside and put your trust in Beasley. He has just one loss as the starter and he's only going to get better.

"I have a hard time wondering how he doesn't get a lot of respect," North Texas head coach Darrell Dickey said Saturday. "He is a great quarterback. He may be one of the best they have ever had."

This week, Beasley gets his first real test against a strong Colorado team. Colorado is hungry and ready for a win. But it won't matter. Look for Beasley to shine.

He will prove this weekend, without a doubt, that he's the main man in the backfield. There will be no doubt about what he can do. He's ready for a breakout game against a strong opponent.

And with a proven offensive line and all-star cast of receivers, the sky's the limit for Beasley.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fflaton@collegianmail.com.

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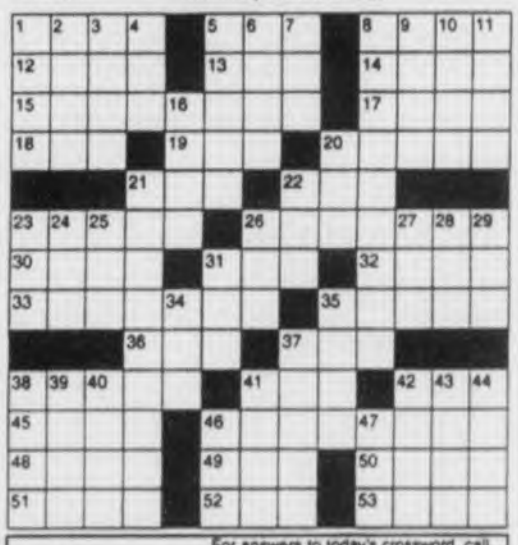
ACROSS
1 Factor of "E=mc²"
5 Taxi
8 Big fiddle
12 Choir member
13 Guilty one's alibi
14 Ice-skating leap
15 Zither's cousin
17 Wheels of fortune
18 Sauce source
19 Beam of light
20 "Rumor — . . ."
21 Card player's call
22 Hair salon stuff
23 Recapitulate
26 Venezuelan city
30 Skip over
31 Scrap
32 "Aladdin" squawker
33 North African region
35 "Rubber Capital"
36 Work with
37 Bikini top
38 "Hear the ocean" shell
41 Luau bowlful
42 Kennel call
45 Beyond control
46 Greek lute
48 Kate's "Titanic" role
49 B&B
50 Use a spatula
51 Versifier
52 Foundation
53 Swampy areas

DOWN
1 Navigator's stack
2 As well
3 Command to Fido
4 Fa-la link
5 Freshly scrubbed
6 Ethereal
7 Ottoman bigwig
8 Guitar's Russian kin
9 Center of rotation
10 Big rig
11 Coin aperture
16 Make a misstep
20 That ship
21 String in a jazz band
22 Roscoe
23 Make like Niobe
24 Ms. Thurman
25 Soviet spacecraft
26 See 23-Down
27 Train component
28 Past
29 Bart, to Homer
31 Raw rock
34 Hibachi residue
35 St. since 1912
37 — and determined
38 Complain
39 "Typee" sequel
40 Olfactory organ
41 Corn recipe
42 Christmas time
43 Related
44 Knight's backup
46 Tucker's partner?
47 Vacationing

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-26



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9-26 CRYPTOQUIP

O M S L L D M G Y LYBH-HOTG XYPRJGYRGB NDSJR XC NYJJGR Y MGTONDPRSNHDB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CONTINENTAL CITY THAT HAS THE MOST RODENTS IS CERTAINLY HAMSTERDAM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Kathrine Schlageck, education and public service supervisor



SCHLAGECK

Kathrine Schlageck has worked at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art for nearly six years. As education and public service supervisor, Schlageck is in charge of the educational and public programming as well as public relations and marketing.

She said her job has given her several opportunities to meet a variety of people.

"I like the challenge of trying to do things for so many people," she said. "I spend as much time learning as I do teaching."

Schlageck also volunteers as a board member for the Mountain Plains Museum Association.

She said she also enjoys spending time with her husband, John, and their 1-year-old son, Ben.

"We usually end up spending most of our free time taking care of Ben," she said.

If you have a suggestion for an intersting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Winston Branch, visiting associate professor of art, will spend a year at K-State. Branch has been teaching at the University of California, Berkeley, for the past year and a half.

Picture Perfect

Artist spends year at K-State, provides different artistic perspective

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

The time had come to make a commitment.

That commitment was to the United States.

Winston Branch, a visiting professor and associate professor in art, is spending a year at K-State as part of an invitation he received after teaching at the University of California, Berkeley, for the past year and a half.

"All good things come to America," Branch said. "It's the center of the New World."

Born in St. Lucia, West Indies, Branch has since traveled and worked in Europe and in the Caribbean. His paintings have been exhibited throughout the world.

"Basically, I'm a painter," Branch said. "Coming here this time was giving back to the experience of the diverse and cultural heritage I had inherited."

Branch is doing just that as he teaches three art classes to students at K-State. These classes include drawing, advanced painting and oil painting.

"It's a place of learning," Branch said. "I get to share experience and knowledge with the students — to give the students another perspective of the world outside their surroundings."

Experience and knowledge are not unknown to Branch. He has taught at numerous institutions and has been successful in receiving a number of awards for his paintings. He said he has been drawing since he was 7 years old.

Although art contains an extrovert quality in having to be creative, Branch said he was drawn to it for a different reason.

"I was drawn to drawing and painting because of the reticentness of living within your own imagination," he said. "I came to England and discovered that this activity had been going on a long time and that it could be taken up as a profession."

After discovering the professional aspect of art, Branch began to study and research different artists.

"I spent a lot of my early life looking at paintings and being almost entranced by them, being mystified by them," he said.

"Once I got on the first rung of the ladder, I never looked back. It was part of the journey to arrive at Kansas State."

Choosing to gain residency in the United States was not an easy decision for Branch.

"I never thought I'd be a part of it. I never thought I'd come to the Heartland," Branch said. "But, life is stranger than fiction. I realized I could paint what I wanted to paint anywhere."

As part of his stay at K-State, Branch will be giving a dialogue at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum, said the lectures are set up to provide students with access to artists.

"It's a great way for students to see inside the mind of the artists," Schlageck said. "He is an internationally known artist, so it's really exciting for us to have somebody like that here."

Branch will be discussing the process he took to be where he is now and the kind of painting he does.

"The painting I do is about intuitive gut knowledge," he said. "You get to the bone of things, the substance."

Branch said he can relate the attraction to paintings just as an attraction to another human being.

"There is an initial attraction, but the second phase is the dialogue," he said.

The painting must dialogue with you, in order for you to understand and enjoy it, he said.

Students in Branch's advanced painting class said they enjoy having him as a professor.

"I think he approaches the class on a student-to-student level," Janie Miller, fifth-year senior in art, said. "You get plenty of freedom, but also plenty of interaction in the art atmosphere."

Amy Stanley, fifth-year senior in art, said what she enjoys most is the freedom he provides.

"He allows us to work on our own style and to find what works best for us and explore that," Stanley said.

Comparing Manhattan to the other places that Branch has lived would be impossible, he said.

"To compare would be to negate the beauty and experience," he said.

"It's the moment that counts. I'm fortunate to have the opportunity to learn and discover about people in the Midwest."

Branch said the key to traveling is to be open to new things and ideas.

"I want to take it and enjoy it," he said. "Who knows? I may never leave. In life, you can't plan everything."

One of the things he enjoys most at K-State is the potential his students contain.

"To be experiencing the young and imaginative Americans who will lead the world soon is good," he said. "It's a great honor to be part of this educational program.

"Excellence is what K-State pursues and they brought me because they thought I had something to offer the students — a different point of view."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Winston Branch looks at slides of a student's work during his oil painting class in Willard Hall.

Where has he taught?

- The Hornsey College of Art, London
- Goldsmith's College of Art, London University
- Chelsea Art School, London
- Slade School of Fine Art, London
- Kingston Art School, London
- University of California at Berkeley

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

HIGH FLYIN'

Josh Preston, sophomore in computer engineering, (left) and Tyler Jones, freshman in engineering, jump up to catch a flying disc outside Goodnow Hall on Monday afternoon.

Serbian citizens oust Milosevic

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of jubilant opposition supporters celebrated Monday their apparent electoral victory over President Slobodan Milosevic, who was seeking to force a runoff despite calls to accept the end of his 13 years in power.

Chanting "Kill Yourself Slobodan and Save Serbia," more than 40,000 people jammed a downtown Belgrade square to celebrate the purported victory of the pro-Western opposition challenger, Vojislav Kostunica. Thousands also gathered in the Serbia's two other major cities of Novi Sad and Nis.

But the lack of any official results more than 24 hours after polls closed Sunday raised fears that Milosevic would rig the results to force a second round of voting.

The United States and more than a dozen other countries said they would not accept fraudulent claims of victory. The United States also pledged Monday to lift sanctions against Yugoslavia once Milosevic accepts defeat.

Kostunica, a 56-year-old law professor, demanded the State Election Commission release official results within the next two days and warned if Milosevic tried to tamper with the vote, "we will defend our victory by peaceful means and we will protest for as long as it takes." His party said its own unofficial count gave him around 55 percent of the vote.

In the absence of official results, Milosevic's left-wing coalition insisted Monday that the president was ahead in the vote count, but not far enough to guarantee that he would avoid a runoff with Kostunica on Oct. 8.

At a press conference to bolster morale among the president's shocked and demoralized followers, Gorica Gajevic, Milosevic's party general secretary, said that with 37 percent of the ballots counted, Milosevic was ahead by 45 percent to Kostunica's 40 percent.

"This result gives us optimism that we can win in the first round," Gajevic said.

Ljubisa Ristic, a neo-communist Milosevic ally, insisted Milosevic could still win. "At this moment, the sample is too small for us to say, as we would like to, that our candidate won in the first round," he said.

Presidential candidates fight for education

By ANJETTA McQUEEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — From sleeping over in teachers' homes to reading books to inner-city children, the presidential candidates are pitching education plans with a fervor rarely seen in national politics.

Democrat Al Gore wants more teachers, school repair and preschool learning. Republican George W. Bush wants to crack down on failing schools with sanctions for private-school vouchers. He says there's an "education recession."

Yet Washington contributes just 7 cents of each dollar spent on schools. Despite campaign promises, many question whether Washington can make more than a dime's worth of difference.

"The federal government just doesn't spend the kind of money" that would make a big impact, says Maris Vinovskis, a University of Michigar history professor who served as an education adviser under both Presidents Clinton and Bush.

"It's more important to re-energize the next set of governors."

State and local taxes cover 93 percent of the $360 billion spent to run schools from kindergarten through 12th grade. State officials and school boards, not Washington, buy the textbooks, license and hire teachers and set the school calendar. The $15 billion-a-year federal K-12 budget focuses aid on the neediest children.

Governors, naturally, want more money for education, but not so much influence. "We don't look for the federal government to do it all and it shouldn't try to," said Democrat Jim Hunt of North Carolina.

hat hasn't stopped Bush from assigning blame or Gore from taking credit for a mixed bag of test results. On Monday, Bush criticized "an education recession," using scores recently released by the Education Department.

Schoolchildren's reading and science scores had risen in the 1980s, but have leveled off since 1992, the start of the Clinton-Gore administration. But math scores have risen, which Gore noted, and praised.

The same national tests show that Texas students overall are in the middle of the pack, but minority students in that state did better than minorities nationally. Bush is pointing to his state's record as he pushes his ideas for education nationwide.

"There have been more promises made on education this year than all of the other elections combined," said Linus Wright, a Dallas school consultant who once ran the city's schools.

The candidates promise to increase the number of charter schools, improve the Head Start program for preschoolers and help states take drastic steps to fix chronically low performing schools.

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Michael S. Turner
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September 26, 2000
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310 Help Wanted

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RESEARCH

■ *continued from page 1*

making healthy environments," she said. "It's unique because it's the first one to change environments in attempt to change behavior in children."

The Healthy Youth Places Project is being made possible through a four-year, $1.7 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to the Department of Kinesiology and K-State Research and Extension's office of community health. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the Department of Preventative medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine in Wichita are assisting in the project.

The project is one of 15 research studies funded by the National Institutes of Health to identify effective strategies to prevent disease through behavior change.

Eight of the 16 schools involved in the project receive technical assistance and training to develop programs that promote physical activities and fruit and vegetable consumption. These schools will develop after-school programs that meet the students' needs.

The other eight schools are serving as the comparison group.

Dzewaltowski said the students were assessed in the spring as sixth-graders to collect preliminary data about their level of physical activity, fruit and vegetable consumption and the determinants for those behaviors.

Researchers will follow students through seventh, eighth and ninth grade.

"Statistics show that if you promote these behaviors in children at an early age you can get sustained results," Dzewaltowski said.

He said this project is original because it follows students through several years. This method, Dzewaltowski said, should conclude with accurate results.

"It's easy to record and notice short-term behavior changes," he said. "But when you follow people across several years many of those behaviors aren't sustained."

The students involved in the project will be followed through middle school, where the environment has been enhanced to promote health. The final results will be obtained when the same students are assessed in ninth grade to see if the behaviors are sustained in a new environment.

"Studies show that young people who participate in creating healthy environments are able to sustain the behaviors they've learned," Dzewaltowski said. "That is what we are attempting to determine."

Karen Hanson, Wamego USD 320 dietitian and site coordinator, said students need to be taught the benefits of healthy behaviors at an early age in order to prevent health problems.

"Statistics show that the rate of Diabetes Type II is skyrocketing in children," Hanson said. "That is proof enough that young people need to learn how to create an environment that will help them be healthy."

Wamego Middle School is one of the eight schools receiving technical assistance for the project. Hanson said teachers have been trained, initial assessments made and the school is in the process of developing after-school programs and classroom modules.

"Our hope is that because of early intervention students will learn behaviors that are set in stone at an young age," Hanson said. "The idea of reaching these students early is critical to get long-term results."

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

might be a bit different for Kansas, but is not all that unusual for other states."

The bill also would allow the universities more flexibility in the way they operate.

Kim Wilcox, executive director of the board, said as a result of changes under Senate Bill 345, now is the time the state is looking to reform areas of higher education.

"I think it is a good time for this type of process," Wilcox said. "We are in the process of reorganizing a lot of things in higher education, so I think it is a good time for this."

Board Chairman Clay Blair said that finance reform is a key part of the state's higher-education universities.

"Financial reform entails looking at ways we can save money and be more efficient," Blair said.

He also said it is important for the universities to continue to adapt.

"Our universities need to reinvent themselves for the 21st century," Blair said.

Other components included in the reinvention are campus technology and statewide innovation.

In other action at last week's meetings, the board approved a faculty of distinction program, one in which the state would match the interests from a private donation.

The board also began to finalize language on a long-range coordination plan, as well as plans that deal with vision, mission and a series of purpose statements. Regent Harry Craig said the board was supportive of the plan, but board members are working to refine semantics.

"In essence, we were supportive of the plan, but we asked Regent (Sylvia) Robinson to work with some of the wordsmiths and people she knows to figure out how it could be worded so it would play to the general public," Craig said.

Craig also said the regents' long range goals were approved, but the working plan is being refined in order to tone down the aggressiveness of the plan.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 27, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 27



Mimick displays mental strength

■ *page 6*

Men linked to car burglary arrested Monday

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Four males were arrested and charged Monday morning in connection with the recent vehicle burglary spree in Manhattan, officials with the Riley County Police Department said.

On Monday at 2:26 a.m., a citizen alerted the RCPD that two subjects were burglarizing a vehicle in the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue, RCPD Director William Watson said.

Officers were immediately dispatched to the scene and saw two subjects running from the area upon arrival.

The officers chased the subjects on foot and located one of the suspects hiding in tall grass, Watson said in a press release. The officers were unsuccessful in apprehending the second suspect.

The suspect apprehended was a 17-year-old man from Topeka.

After the arrest, the RCPD Patrol Division teamed up with detectives for a follow-up investigation. Watson said it was through their efforts that they were able to gather enough information to find probable cause that additional stolen property was at 423 N. Ninth St., Apt. 4.

A search warrant was issued, and at around 9 a.m., officials recovered a considerable amount of stolen property and arrested three additional suspects, Watson said.

"At the present time, the officers have been able to identify property which had been stolen from 15 vehicle burglaries occurring in Manhattan," he said.

Lt. Rodney Jager said the dollar amount of items stolen is unknown.

The first suspect is being charged with vehicle burglary and obstruction of legal justice. He was released from prison to a guardian.

Patrick Baumann, Manhattan, was charged with nine counts of vehicle burglary, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $5,000.

Joshua Watkins, Manhattan, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

Thomas Chaline, Raytown, Mo., was charged with vehicle burglary and possession of LSD with intent to distribute. Bond was set at $2,500.

"It is uncertain as to the exact number of vehicle burglaries the above subjects have committed in Manhattan, but believed to be considerable," Watson said.

Jager said the investigation will continue.

"We will also continue to tie those arrested to other crimes in our jurisdiction," he said.

Jager asked for patience from those who have been victims of vehicle burglary and officials will work to recover their property as soon as possible.

Watson said he thanked the citizen who called in to the police.

"At this time, the Riley County Police Department wants to thank the citizen that elected to get involved — rather than looking the other way — and called us," he said. "It was through their efforts, which led to the successful conclusion of this investigation."

Tips to Avoid Burglary

Riley County Police Department Lt. Rodney Jager said several things could help decrease a person's chance of getting burglarized.

- Park in illuminated areas.
- Ensure vehicle is secure.
- Remove anything of value from car interior, such as purses or billfolds.
- Avoid false-security systems.
- Protect high-dollar stereo equipment with an alarm system.

– Nancy Foster

RIGHT: Kylie Van Dyne (middle), freshman in hotel and restaurant management, dances with her friends Wednesday evening at the first Delta Social. BELOW: Lauren Dusselier, sophomore in open-option; Summer Alford, sophomore in public relations; Lauren Tramposh, sophomore in business; and Sarah Marishaster, sophomore in marketing, sing karaoke at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house Wednesday evening. Any greek house with the letter delta in its name was invited to party at the Tri Delta house.





STORY BY NANCY FOSTER ■ PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

Delta identification

Fraternities, sororities unite to socialize, strengthen ties

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Curtis Johnson, Delta Chi, along with three other men, belted out the lyrics to "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" to a line of women. They weren't at a karaoke bar or even in Aggieville. They were on the front lawn of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house for the first Delta Social.

"You get enough people to break the ice for everyone and it makes it a lot more fun," Johnson said.

The Tri Delta house invited all sororities and fraternities on campus that had the Greek letter delta in their name — totaling four sororities and six fraternities — to their house at 7 p.m. Tuesday for an evening of dancing, karaoke and meeting new people.

"We're doing it to strengthen greek unity and to just have some fun," said Michelle Hiss, Tri Delta vice president of public relations.

She said they wanted to give the various fraternities and sororities the chance to meet new people and get to know each other a little better. While they had high hopes for the social's turnout, Hiss said the actual turnout was unexpected.

"We bought 400 name tags, and there's none left," she said.

Not only were there many people on the lawn, but also inside. Everyone who attended the social wore a name tag identifying their name and which house they were in.

"It's so we can get to know what houses people are in, and 'cause it gets kind of annoying asking everyone, 'Hey — what house are you in?'" Erin O'Connor, Tri Delta, said.

She said it also helped people identify who lived in the Tri Delta house so if they wanted a house tour, finding someone in the house would be easy.

"We're just trying to make our house more inviting and to develop greek unity," she said.

Punch, popcorn and brownies were provided for everyone. One thing that wasn't provided, however, was alcohol.

"A lot of people have been really positive, 'cause who knows how it could've turned out," Hiss said.

She said she was happy to see so many people show up to an event that was alcohol-free.

"I think this is a really good idea. I'm really sad we didn't think of it first," Krisy Harman, Kappa Delta, said. "It's really cool to see everyone out here having a good time."

Harman said she and her friends decided to come to meet new people.

See **DELTA** *on* **PAGE 5**

University of Chicago professor speaks about universe

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Not only is our 14-billion-year-old universe growing older and colder, it's also growing bigger.

Michael Turner, a cosmologist and recipient of the Bruce V. and Diana M. Rauner Distinguished Service Professor award, presented his lecture "What We Know About How the Universe Began (And How We Know It)," Tuesday at Union Forum Hall.

Turner, the chairman of the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics at the University of Chicago, talked about his research focusing on the earliest moments of the universe.

"The universe is mind-boggling big," Turner said. "As it ages, it grows bigger and cooler."

The universe is so large that our sun is just one of billions in the universe, and also is composed of millions of galaxies, with each galaxy being millions of miles away, Turner said.

The speech focused on such theories as the Big Bang. Turner used visual images to explain that the universe is continuing to grow 14 billion years after the Big Bang. He demonstrated using the rate the universe is expanding, showing how scientists can track the universe back to zero.

"We are an accelerating universe," Turner said. "Every time we look into space, we are looking back in time."

Turner's work has led to contributions to inflationary universe theory, the origin of structure and understanding dark matter. Dark matter is essential for understanding the composition and structure of the universe, and is the reason why our universe is accelerating, he said.

"We are a flat universe," he said. "One third of our universe is made up of dark matter and two thirds is dark energy."

Turner is currently involved in a project called Super Nova Accelerator Probe, used for studying dark matter. Turner hopes SNAP will help scientists understand more about the universe's structure.

Many students took Turner's speech as an opportunity to learn more about physics and the universe.

"I found Turner's speech to be beneficial for my physics class," Camille Boisseau, junior in public relations, said. "The different perspectives he demonstrated gave me new ideas about my class topics."

Bill Reay, professor of physics at K-State, said he found Turner's speech to be excellent because it was easy to understand.

"I thought his speech was nice because he used words and terms that everyone could understand," he said. "This is a hard subject matter and he made a valiant attempt at demonstrating it."

Fifty physics students from Manhattan High School came to learn more about the origins of the universe, because it is not a subject that is often covered in high school.

"This speech was great for high school students because it covered exciting stuff going on in physics," said Fred Nelson, physics teacher at Manhattan High School. "Turner showed really cool and new things that students enjoyed."

Turner said he is excited about the advancements science has made in understanding concepts about the universe. He owes all of the advancements of understanding the origins of the universe through the contributions of technology and the interest of the general public.

"Without these things we would have never made the fabulous advancements that we have today," Turner said. "There is still a lot of exciting things to learn."

Couple dead after wreck on highway

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

A couple traveling northbound on Kansas Highway 177 was killed Tuesday morning after a car accident eight miles south of Manhattan.

Wayne and Mary Miser, of Burdick, Kan., were driving a Dodge Stratus when they attempted to make a left turn from the northbound lane of K-177, to enter the eastbound ramp of Interstate 70 when a man driving a Jeep Cherokee struck them on the passenger side, said a Kansas Highway Patrol spokesperson.

The driver of the Jeep, Robert Verstraette, Manhattan, suffered slight injuries and was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. Wayne Miser, 75, and Mary Miser, 66, died at the scene as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Life promoted in Birth Right

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Patty Magnett was searching for her next step in life. Finding herself at a crossroads and not working at the time, she was ready to take on a new project after raising her two daughters. Magnett decided to make her life promoting life.

Magnett is reopening and will direct the Manhattan chapter of Birth Right, an organization that provides support to women and couples who are unprepared to handle giving birth to or raising a child.

■ MORE INFO?
To find out about donating time or money to Birth Right, contact Patty Magnett at (785) 293-1905.

"It's an excellent place to come talk to someone if you're not sure what's going on," Magnett said. "It's an alternative to abortion. We offer life."

Birth Right had been in operation in Manhattan since 1980 before closing this summer after the former director left on sabbatical, Margie Blindt, regional consultant for Birth Right, said.

Blindt said she is excited for Manhattan to reopen the non-profit organization and hopes it will continue to be an asset to the community.

"It's wonderful," she said. "They have served the people of Manhattan for a long time.

"I'm very happy there's a great interest in it."

While Magnett said interest is mounting, one obstacle stands in the way of opening: office space.

She said she is looking for an affordable and convenient space — a small house would make an ideal office.

Regardless of this setback, Magnett said she would like to see it open within the next two weeks.

Once the office opens, Birth Right will offer free pregnancy testing, maternity and baby clothing, baby formula, diapers, adoption information and counseling to anyone who needs it.

Everything done at the center is kept confidential, National Director Terry Weaver said. Women are never required to give last names.

See **BIRTH RIGHT** *on* **PAGE 8**

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Methamphetamine labs uncovered in Rice County

LYONS, Kan. — Authorities say a 1,000-gallon tank and 11 smaller ones uncovered in rural Rice County were used in the production of methamphetamine.

The larger tank contained anhydrous ammonia, an ingredient in meth, and had been stolen from the Mid Kansas Co-op in Groveland several months ago.

The 11 smaller tanks were likely used to transport the anhydrous ammonia to another location, said David Miller, a detective on the Reno County Drug Task Force, who helped find the tanks Monday.

"I've never seen anything like this before. This is very rare," Miller said. "Most of the people who are stealing anhydrous ammonia are taking tanks no bigger than a thermos. It doesn't take much anhydrous ammonia to make meth. A tank this large could produce an unlimited supply."

The 11 smaller tanks were likely used to transport the anhydrous ammonia to another location, Miller said.

The tanks were hidden under a tarp and a cover of broken tree limbs in a wooded area in Rice County. Police were led to the site after uncovering a meth lab in Hutchinson on Saturday.

— The Associated Press

Guest lecturer to discuss dynamics in King Hall

David Nesbitt, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at the University of Colorado, will present his lecture "Dynamics: From Single Collisions to Single Molecules" Thursday at 1:30 in King Hall.

"It is a great honor to be selected," Nesbitt said, "I am looking forward to interacting and connecting with people who are interested in chemistry."

Nesbitt finished his undergraduate studies in physics and chemistry at Harvard University. He received a Ph.D. in chemical physics from the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

Nesbitt is developing novel combinations of atomic force, near-field optical and scanning tunneling microscopes for laser imaging.

He is considered a prominent researcher in the fields of physical chemistry and chemical physics said Joseph Ortiz, a K-State professor of chemistry.

Ortiz said Nesbitt's research is especially concerned with the use of lasers to interrogate molecules, collectively or individually, as they form complexes and participate in chemical reactions.

Nesbitt also will speak on supersonic expansions, using radicals to assist in the study of chemical reactions, the fundamental making and breaking of molecular bonds and using lasers to see individual molecules through a microscope.

"I enjoy giving lively talks, especially to other people who are also interested in the fields of chemistry," Nesbitt said.

— Lynne Hermansen

Student argument leads to double-shooting injury

NEW ORLEANS — An argument between 13-year-old and 14-year-old students escalated into a gunfight on the grounds of a middle school Tuesday, critically wounding both boys.

Witnesses told police that after an argument, the 13-year-old got a gun from someone who passed the weapon through a fence.

The 13-year-old shot the 14-year-old, then, the 14-year-old grabbed the gun and shot the 13-year-old, according to police spokesman Lt. Marlon DeFillo said.

Police recovered a .38-caliber revolver believed to have been used in the shooting at Carter G. Woodson Middle School in uptown New Orleans.

Both students appeared conscious when they were taken by ambulances to Charity Hospital, said David Bowser, a police spokesman. They were listed in critical condition, said hospital spokeswoman Jean Patterson.

There had been several fights reported at the school in the past few weeks, but it was unclear whether the shooting was related to the fights, Bowser said.

Police chief Richard Pennington said police were checking into parents' claims that there has been a gang turf battle involving students at the schools.

"We don't think this is gang related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," police chief Richard Pennington said.

One parent said recent violence at the school had made her daughter fearful.

"She was afraid to come to school two weeks ago because boys were fighting," Veronica Lewis said as she hugged her daughter Neshetta, 14, outside the building. "I told her she'd be all right. Now I'm just afraid for my child."

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- University Provost Jim Coffman will present the latest installment of the **Provost Lecture Series**, "Diversity, Mission and Academic Work," at 3 p.m. today in Hale Library's Hemisphere Room.
- **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Play chess** at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. today in Union Council Chambers.
- **Individuals for Freethought** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn 301.
- **Christian Explorers** will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., for Bible discussion.
- **EGS** will meet at noon Thursday in Bluemont 15.
- **Golden Key** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 202. Those interested in participating in the Best of America program are invited to attend.
- **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.
- The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads*America Counts Tutoring Program. Interested applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constrainits.

Riley County

Monday, Sept. 25

- At 7:47 a.m., Brian M. Blair, 2014 Seaton Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $2500.
- At 7:59 a.m., Magdalene A. Blomberg, 601 Colorado St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
- At 8:39 a.m., Patrick A. Baumann, 423 N. 9th St., Apt. 4, was arrested for vehicular burglary.
- At 8:39 a.m., Joshua S. Watkins, 423 N. 9th St., Apt. 4, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
- At 9:15 a.m., Thomas Daniel Christi Chaline, Raytown, Mo., was arrested for vehicular burglary and possession of a controlled substance.
- At 1:20 p.m., Molly A. Sexton, 1312B Know Lane, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:50 p.m., Leroy M. Daniel, 721 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:14 p.m., Augusta T. Reed, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.
- At 8:50 p.m., Martye Madaboota Madkins, 405 N. 6th St., was arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property.
- At 9: 10 p.m., Jamie L. Krehbiel, 912 Moro St., was arrested for worthless checks.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

- At 2:18 a.m., Hans J. Estes, 2015 Plymouth Road, was arrested for violation of a protection order.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

BE SEEN where it counts: in the Royal Purple.
portrait pictures are being taken for FREE in the K-State Student Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

Happy Birthday to all September babies! Claflin Books and Copies

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7:00 & 9:30 PM
K-State Student Union Forum Hall
ADMISSION: $1.75
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ADAM SANDLER MOVIE NIGHT
Happy Gilmore
THE WATERBOY
Billy Madison
Thursday, September, 28
6:00 pm
Union Station
Assisted Suicide Debate
7:00 pm
Thursday, September 28
K-State Student Union Main Ballroom
Europe and the World on $.84 a Day
Gil White Lecture
Tuesday, October 3
7:00 pm
Main Ballroom
Call the UPC Hotline for event listings!
532-6572
For Event and Membership Information:
Visit Us! 3rd Floor K-State Student Union!
Call Us! 532-6571
Visit us Online! www.ksu.edu/events

Director works with children toward positive changes



Vicki Terril is the assistant director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. She has been with the organization for seven years and is filling in as director until a replacement can be found.

KAREN MIKOLS/ *Collegian*

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Vicki Terril
Position: assistant director of Big Brothers and Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Helping people is something Vicki Terril, assistant director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., said she always wanted to do. Working with children, however, became her desire after completing her community service work for her K-State degree.

"It seemed like I was always doing something with children, so when it was time to get an internship, I thought 'Why not with children?'" she said.

It began as an internship and eventually led to full-time employment. Now, as both the assistant director and interim executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, she said working with children and seeing positive changes in their lives is what she likes best about her job.

"It's what we're about, so it's nice to have that reward," she said.

The reward is what drives her, and it comes in the form of anything from a smile to higher self-esteem to higher grades, Terril said.

"We give opportunities to children that some would never have," she said.

The Big Brothers-Big Sisters program is a non-profit organization that places children between the ages of 6 and 17 with a volunteer that spends regular time with them. A lot of the children come from either disadvantaged homes and/or just need a friend, Terril said. The "Big" commits time on a weekly or monthly basis, and spends time with the child.

As part of her job, Terril matches the volunteer with the child. She interviews them and makes sure they are compatible with the child they are placed with. Around 60 children are now on the waiting list for a Big. Finding volunteers for these children is one of the more difficult aspects of her job, she said.

"Some people think you have to have all of this experience with children, but you don't," Terril said. "You don't have to have any experience with kids to volunteer."

Those with little experience won't be placed with children that have greater needs or that might be a little more rambunctious, she said.

Danielle Buckles, senior in industrial engineering, said Terril did a good job when she paired Buckles with her little sister two years ago.

"It's worked out really well," she said.

The screening process for volunteers is another thing she feels holds people back from volunteering. She said it is nothing to be afraid of, though. It is simply a background check, reference check and a few questions to get a feel for what the volunteer is like and what they are looking for.

She also performs administrative duties, and as the interim executive director took on many new duties, such as payroll and monthly reports.

"We do good work here," she said. "We do yearly surveys, and almost all children say they have enjoyed being with their Big."

While she enjoys working with the children and her staff, she said finding money to fund their program can be the biggest challenge since they don't receive money from the government.

"That's time consuming and hard," she said.

Buckles said working for Terril has been enjoyable because of her genuine concern for others.

"She is a real fun person who's just real interested in helping other people and helping them succeed in life," she said.

Fiji chapter receives awards for high standards, efficient operation

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received recognition over the summer at their Biennial Ekklesia Convention in San Antonio.

Five undergraduates and three alumni from the K-State's Fiji house represented their chapter and came home with several awards that were challenged between 114 other chapters across the nation and Canada.

"We feel it is important to give back to the community and university," said Erik Anderson, Fiji president and senior in finance. "Awards are nice, but it's not our incentive. They just let us know how we are doing."

Trevor Stiles, a member of Fiji and sophomore in psychology, said it made the members proud to be honored in front of every other chapter in the nation.

"It feels good to know that we are doing good now," he said. "But it also lets us see where we can improve."

The Fijis received the John Templeton McCarty Chapter Proficiency Award for the 16th consecutive year. It is given out for the chapter that is efficient in operation, promotes high standards of the fraternity and adheres to fraternity laws.

The chapter also placed third in the Newton D. Baker Social Service Cup. This award is given to chapters for their involvement in social service and community service.

One of the chapter's biggest projects is the Fiji Run for Leukemia in cooperation with the Fiji chapter at the University of Kansas. Anderson said the chapters raised $34,000 last year. The group also sponsored the K-State blood drive and Dodge for a Cause, a spring dodgeball tournament organized to raise donations for worthy causes. Anderson said they sponsored a tailgate at a Manhattan High School football game last year for the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club and Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

The convention also recognized the chapter for their academics, publications that they sent out throughout the year, as well as their chapter adviser.

"The coolest part about the convention was getting to meet other members and see how their chapters are run," Anderson said.

Anderson said each person that attended served on a committee. It impressed him to experience how the international fraternity operates; not from just a chapter level.

Justin Springer, junior in public relations, said he learned a lot of things during the convention that he believes will be valuable throughout the rest of his college experience.

"Overall, it was an amazing experience," Springer said. "It was neat to see life-lasting impressions on different people."

Springer said he sat with a 1929 UCLA graduate at the final banquet and the knowledge and dedication of the man impressed Springer.

"It makes the fraternity mean so much," he said. "People care so much about this later, it must be more than just a place to live during college."

Springer looks forward to sharing his experience with pledges that join the fraternity and that do not know how the fraternity operates. He has experienced it on a national level and now the words that he was always told mean something to him.

"The awards we received are a good measuring stick for us," Springer said. "It's great to get awards but it also shows us where we can improve. If they didn't exist, it would be hard to know where to we rank."

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Students should caution against car break-ins

Even though four men were arrested and charged earlier this week in connection with the recent vehicle burglary spree doesn't mean that students should stop worrying about car break-ins.

Students should still be prepared for similar incidents to happen.

Many individuals who attend K-State come from small towns, where car doors aren't locked and keys are left in the ignition overnight.

Long gone are those days of "safe living" in Manhattan. Students need to be more cautious when it comes to leaving their personal belongings in their cars. For instance, if your CD player has a detachable face, take it with you when you leave your car. Try not to leave something in your car that would tempt a thief to break in.

It is a shame we, as a society, have to be cautious with our every action, and ultimately our every purchase, but it needs to be done.

OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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READERS WRITE

University's Napster decision squelches academic freedom

Editor,

What does K-State have in common with top universities nationwide? Other than Truman and Goldwater scholarship statistics, apparently not much.

MIT, Stanford, Duke, and the University of North Carolina recently denied a request made by a music industry attorney to ban Napster music sharing software on their campus networks. In doing so, they cited "academic freedom" as a primary reason. This decision is in stark contrast to K-State's recent decision to ban such software.

While many believe K-State banned the use of Napster over its network for legal reasons, K-State's official reason is the costly use of bandwidth. In banning specific pieces of software, K-State fails to solve the bandwidth usage problem while needlessly limiting academic freedom on its campus. Rather than banning individual applications that might or might not use large amounts of bandwidth, K-State should have considered a policy with a per-case basis.

If a student is consuming an unfair share of campus bandwidth and that student's activities are not academic in nature, then restrictions could be placed on the student. A policy such as this would not unfairly target those who use the network for recreational purposes but use little bandwidth. It would also allow for future adaptations as software changes. Under the current policy, bans on network software other than Napster would be very difficult to enforce even if that software uses large amounts of bandwidth.

While I realize that K-State cannot afford unlimited network bandwidth, I also believe that K-State should attempt to live up to its goal of being a leading university. The four universities that refused to ban Napstet do not have unlimited monetary resources. They do, however, consider academic freedom a valuable principle. Implementing a rational and fair network use policy would be a good step toward equal footing with MIT, Stanford, Duke and UNC.

— Jon Riekenberg
senior in computer science

KING *of the* FOOD CHAIN

Animal-rights groups' philosophies off-target; animals prove important to human survival

RICK WOOTEN

For lunch today, I had a Whopper Jr. and Chicken Tenders at Burger King. It was a heavenly moment, eating animal flesh and savoring the combination of meat and barbecue sauce. You see, I am privileged enough to be higher on the food chain than cows and chickens. With this God-given right, I prefer to eat meat as opposed to tofu.

Many of you may have heard of an organization called People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Yes, the same PETA that goes around throwing animal blood on people wearing fur and protests circuses because the elephants don't have enough nuts. Their members denounce the eating of meat, animal testing, hunting and the wearing of genuine animal fur.

While most of us agree that we should do all that we can to protect endangered species and avoid running over stray cats, there are some things that PETA advocates do that are beyond the realm of reasonable thinking people.

Every day, thousands of animals are subjected to testing of goods to ensure that they are safe for the people. Rabbits, hamsters and even dogs are used to test everything from AIDS drugs to my new bottle of shampoo. The good people at PETA are adamantly opposed to such testing because of the adverse affects that it sometimes has on the animals. Call me crazy, but if Lassie was willing to jump into quicksand to save Timmy, then wouldn't she also be willing to test out Phen-Fen after Timmy's post-Halloween pig out?

I believe that animal testing is necessary to prevent the possibility of harmful drugs being consumed by the human population.

PETA is also opposed to hunting. They say that in our modern, civilized society, hunting is a cruel practice that has outlived its time. Personally, I have never shot a deer, moose, duck or raccoon, although my cousin and I used to shoot sparrows with his pellet gun because they were crapping all over my uncle's car.

Hunting is rigorously regulated by each state to guarantee both propagation of the species and population control. How many more accidents between animals and deer would occur if we didn't have good people like Ted Nugent out there "taking care" of them for us? "The Nuge" has been verbally attacked and his children have been physically threatened by members of PETA who somehow believe that Nugent's bow hunting of boars is just cause for killing one of his kids. This is absolute lunacy, yet in a fight, I would take Nugent over someone whose most valued possession is a Salad Shooter.

I like to go fishing on a lazy Saturday. But when I go, I respect the environment around me. I don't merely toss the empty beer cans out of the boat. I fill them with water so that they'll sink to the bottom of the lake. PETA people tell me that I should not only feel suicidal for my hunt of the fish, but for the worm as well. Do you think that the worm has a family looking for him underground?

"Hey Dennis ... you seen Phil?"

"Yeah, his room got wet so he made a run for the surface."

"Damn. We were supposed to watch Monday Night Dirtball."

Sure, Phil likes dirtball. He plays offensive tackle on Eagle Claw hooks.

Members of PETA also protested the CBS network after participants of "Survivor" ate rats and insect larvae. Do insects and their larvae really need our sympathy? They probably would've been mad at me, too, after I ate a live locust on a dare for a pack of smokes. I would've digested him had he not started fluttering his wings in my throat.

The point is that humans have certain rights, as do our protected endangered species and household pets. Do I feel bad every time I feed a mouse to my python? No, it is actually pretty cool. And my family's unplanned litter of kittens would've been next had it coincided with my pilgrimage home. I consider it cruel to feed newborn kittens to snakes after their eyes have opened. Anything less would be uncivilized.

Survival of the fittest is the rule of the land. Let the snakes eat the mice, the wolves eat the deer and the dogs eat the cats. And leave me alone while I eat my tuna sandwich with extra dolphin. As the Bloodhound Gang so eloquently put it, we also are "nothin' but mammals."

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at rwooten@collegianmail.com.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Internet name analysis inaccurate at describing person's true nature



KEN WELLS

So I'm minding my own business when I see a most intriguing link on an online forum. "What's in YOUR name?" it asks. Their emphasis. Frightening. It's never a good sign when capitalization and big honkin' letters make me want to dive behind furniture for safety.

My name's a pretty simple story. My parents' best friend was a man named Kenny Longley, a man who's gone on to be the head of customs at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., and is now retired and runs weapons training courses for FBI agents. Great guy.

But my name is only three letters long, no longer. No "-neth," and for God's sake no "-ny." (Someone break that to my sister. I've tried, through our lawyers, but can't seem to get the point across.) It's a compromise, I figure. My parents gave me the name without my consent. (They claim it's because I couldn't talk. I favor the idea that they just didn't ask.) So I make it my own. Three letters, saves room and ink, easier to spell backwards or out of Christmas lights. Ken. Yeah.

Well, the web site's run by the Society of Kabalarians of Canada. This fact alone (a) amuses me, and I'm not sure why — I think it's Canada more than the Kabalarians (b) reminds me that none of this "analysis" should be given more than half a grain of salt and (c) reinforces the fact that this is all an advertisement for their in-depth, hardcore, no-holds-barred name analysis for which you have to pay actual money.

I'm bored, but not that bored. Plus the Kabalarian philosophy/religion babbling on their site kinda bothers me. So I plug in my three-lettered first name and. ...

Hey, let's walk through the fun together. Here, take my hand. Ow. Not so hard, dammit.

The analysis begins, "Your first name of Ken has given you a quick, active mind, which has caused you to delve into many different ideas and theories." What're they supposed to say? "Your name of Mongrel has given you a dull, plodding mind which causes you to get struck by slow-moving panda bears." That doesn't sell anyone anything. Still, they're accurate so far (polishes nails on lapel).

More wisdom: "You have a desire for association with people and, since you have no difficulty in being spontaneous and expressive with others, you have considerable ability for discussion and debate. You enjoy unexpected opportunities for meeting people, or doing things on the spur of the moment." Now, apparently they're thinking of every other "Ken" here. I enjoy these social opportunities like cats like vacuum cleaners. If you give me the choice of a birthday party or being shot in the head ... well, I'll probably be at the party, but don't think I won't at least look at the gun for a bit.

"You are apt to be indulgent in eating rich, quick-energy foods, which you crave because your nervous system becomes depleted of vitality." So every once in a while the Kabalarians (no, they have nothing to do with "Star Trek") see my soul. Big deal. They drop the ball here: "Ailments of the liver and a weak back could result." Two of the five parts of me which have consistently worked for the last ... er ... few years are my wallet-sized liver and this spiral-staircase spine of mine. That'll be all that's left of me by May. When the archaeologists excavate Kedzie Hall and find a spine, a liver, and a bunch of stuffed cows, that'll be me.

Using "Pudding" as a name gives the nugget of wisdom, "You have a bubbling, spontaneous nature and a happy-go-lucky outlook which helps smooth the pathway of life." Another attempt: "The name of Hedgehog has given you sensitivity and appreciation for the finer and deeper things in life." "Muffin" yields the insight "Although this name is well-balanced, if it is combined with a surname that is not harmonious, you would tend to worry and find it difficult to organize your efforts." This beggars the question — what surname is harmonious with "Muffin?" We can't have a worried Muffin McAllister on our hands.

A Rose by any other name would not have gland problems, according to the Kabalarians.

These "analyses" end with the Kabalarians reminding me that the analysis is not complete and can't be complete until I spring for the full pay-us-money complete-name analysis. Uh-huh. And support a quasi-religion of number-crunching Canadians with my column money. No, instead, I think I'll exploit their free name-analysis tool. Cheap entertainment, here, and that's all. No collection of letters tells us what we are. Not our names, not our report cards, nothing. Words cannot encompass the entirety of a human being. We're more than that.

Get your name analyzed. Don't linger too long, remember they're selling you something. Just gawk at the idea of reducing personalities and identities to alphabet soup. What's in a name? Eh. Letters and stuff. Soup.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

The other day with the wind chill factored in, it was 36 degrees outside — four degrees above freezing — and we still don't have heat in Moore Hall.

■

This is to the bikers of K-State: stay off my sidewalk.

■

Phillip Mayer, as someone enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, I would just like to say thank you.

■

Beasley for Heisman.

■

To all the Gothic freshman: go back to high school where changing your personality every day is actually cool.

■

If Beasley could throw, he wouldn't have to run them in for touchdowns.

Men's golfer continues achievements

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State junior Bryan Milberger is becoming the Cats' most consistent golfer — his statistics are living proof.

For the third time in four tournaments, Milberger placed in the top 10, he led the Cats to a third-place finish in Monday and Tuesday's Kansas Invitational, the team's best mark since 1992.

The 13-team tournament, which took place in Lawrence, featured another strong performance from Milberger, who shot rounds of 73, 74 and 73 for a combined tournament score of 220, leading all K-State golfers with an eighth-place finish.

Milberger, entering the final day of competition, had made seven birdies and was positioned in seventh place, a productive two-round performance according to head coach Tim Norris.

"Bryan played well today," Norris said Monday. "He left a couple of strokes out there, but so did everyone else. He made a double on his 16th hole, but overall he played well."

That play continued in Tuesday's final round, as Milberger shot a 1-over-par 73.

"Bryan got off to a great start," Norris said Tuesday. "He was 4-under-par after his first eight holes, so he was making a run. But there were some bogeys out there on the course to be had, and he found a few.

"He four-putted No. 18 for double-bogey, but overall he hit some great shots."

Despite his performance, Milberger would find himself trailing golfers from the University of Kansas throughout the invitational, as he finished the tournament behind four Jayhawk golfers. However, the low scores from Kansas weren't surprising to Norris, considering Alvamar Golf Club is KU's home course.

"It's tough to hang with Kansas on their home course," Norris said Monday. "They practice on this course every day, but the guys feel like they are comparable to everyone else in the field.

"If you look at where we were a year ago, playing in the last pairing and with the tournament individuals, you will see we have come a long way in just one year."

Indeed, it was the home team Jayhawks' tournament to win, as they finished first with a team score of 861.

Meanwhile, the Cats notched third with a score of 899, just seven strokes behind second place Missouri. Each Wildcat stroke added up to the third-place finish. The Cats shot two strokes higher than the Tigers in the first and third rounds, and three higher in the second round.

In addition to Milberger, two of K-State's other golfers turned in top-20 finishes, as golfers Scott McNeely and A.J. Elgert tied for 17th with round totals of 225. Elgert's performance was the best of his collegiate career, while McNeely's even-par final round of 72 helped him jump 13 spots in the tournament field.

"Scott and A.J. played well," Norris said Tuesday. "Scott has really picked up his game every round. He made some great saves out there and turned a couple of bogeys into pars."

Other Cats in the field were golfer Matt Williams, who finished 35th in the tournament, followed by Aaron Watkins, who posted 53rd place.

The Cats will get to experience a little home-field advantage of their own next week at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament.

The 10-team field includes Big 12 schools Iowa State, Missouri and Texas Tech.

DELTA

■ *continued from page 1*

"I know everyone in our house has a friend that's an Alpha Xi, or an ADPi or a Tri Delta, and if we all come here together it gives us a chance to meet more people because it's not your normal party atmosphere. It's more casual," Harman said.

Johnson said he also came to meet new people and had succeeded.

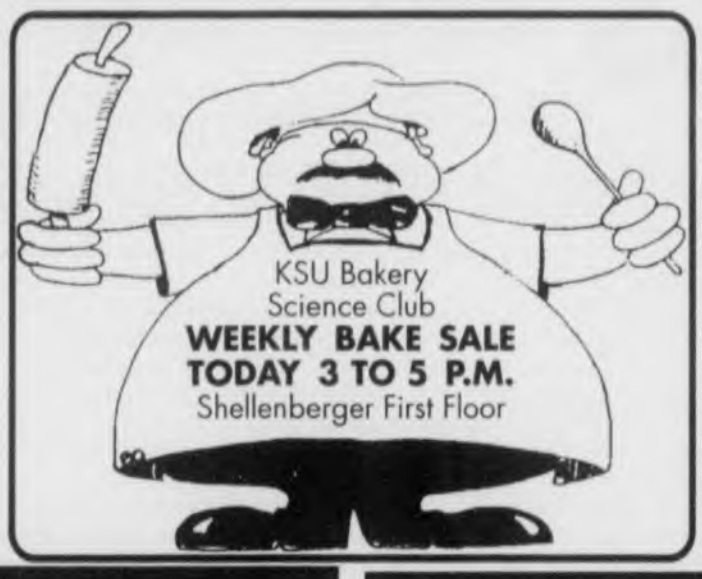
"It's fun meeting new people, and it's fun to get all of the greeks together," he said.

Hiss said the general feeling of all who attended was positive.

"It's really fun to see all of the houses come together," Hiss said.

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PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Lisa Mimick spikes a ball during a home game against Baylor earlier in the season. The Wildcats will play Texas at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House. LEFT: Mimick spikes a ball during a home game against Baylor earlier in the season.

mental toughness

Athletic talent, ability found in K-State volleyball outside hitter

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Lisa Mimick is tough, and no one — not even her coaches or her teammates — will dispute it.

"I think great athletes are tough people, they have an element of toughness," head volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Elite athletes have that, and Lisa Mimick has it."

If Mimick does indeed have toughness, that mentality was tested more severely than ever before this season. The junior entered the 2000 season projected as the starter at outside hitter, but then broke her foot on Aug. 17, two weeks before the team's season opener at the Washington State Tournament.

The experience was the worst of her life, Mimick said.

"Just sitting and watching other people compete is probably just the hardest feeling," she said. "Having to go to Washington and sit there and watch the girls play a tournament — it was terrible. I've never felt that way before."

The injury was not unforeseeable, however. Before preseason drills ever began, Mimick realized she had a stress fracture and could have voluntarily sat out the beginning of the season after corrective surgery. Instead, she opted to play through the pain in hopes that her foot would heal itself, McLaughlin said.

"Doctors told us there were two options — she could either play until it breaks, or we could do surgery and put in a screw," he said. "Lisa wanted to play until it broke, and then there was a small chance that it could heal at the same time."

That decision did not come lightly. McLaughlin said he consulted Mimick, her family and her doctors before allowing her to play.

"I met with the doctors, and they told me play her," he said. "I asked Lisa what she wanted to do, I called her mom, and they said play her."

The decision turned out to be the wrong one, as Mimick's foot finally failed her less than three weeks into preseason drills. With the prospect of missing at the least eight weeks of the season, many athletes might have thrown in the towel, but not Mimick.

"I was really excited about this season, coming in as a junior. When that happened, I didn't know what to think," she said. "The only thing I could think of was recovering and getting back on the court."

And recover she did, recuperating from the injury twice as fast as expected.

"I kind of cut recovery time down in half. They said it would be six to eight weeks, and I'm back in three and a half," she said.

That almost superhuman healing doesn't surprise McLaughlin, but the coach said he was still amazed.

"That's a two-inch screw. When I saw that, it just blew my mind," McLaughlin said, "but what they told me was she cannot rebreak it. She could even bend the screw a little bit, and that's okay. That bone's never going to break again."

Although Mimick's bone is now impervious to destruction, her psyche may not be so strong.

See MIMICK on PAGE 8

Tonight's match:

K-State (8-3, 2-1)

Texas (3-6, 2-2)

Game time: 7, Ahearn Field House

Series: Texas leads the series 8-2, but last year the Cats swept the Longhorns in the teams' two meetings.

Game note: Texas head coach Jim Moore was the former coach of the Wildcat volleyball squad before Jim McLaughlin's arrival in 1997.

Beasley earns player of the week honors for Big 12 Conference play

Senior Jonathan Beasley was named SBC Big 12 Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Week by a select panel of media for games played on Saturday

The quarterback from Glendale, Ariz. shared the honor with Nebraska QB Eric Crouch.

Beasley captured the award after his school record five-rushing touchdown performance in K-State's 55-10 victory over North Texas.

He also established individual school records for TD's in a game and points in a game (30).

The senior scored on runs of 1, 1, 2, 1 and 16 yards, respectively, to finish with 60 yards on 12 carries. He also tallied 202 yards through the air on 12-for-15 passing.

Beasley now leads the NCAA with eight rushing touchdowns on the season.

The 6 foot, 1 inch QB is the third Wildcat to win Big 12 Conference weekly honors. Junior Aaron Lockett was awarded Special Teams Player of the Week on two occasions, while senior defensive end Monty Beisel was the season's first Defensive Player of the Week.

In addition to Beasley and Crouch's awards this week, Oklahoma linebacker Rocky Calmus and Texas cornerback Quentin Jammer shared Co-Defensive Player of the Week honors, while Michael Unger of Texas was the special teams honoree.

— *Derek Boss*

KSU/Colorado game will be closer than fans think



RICHARD SMITH

Any of you who are regular readers of my column know that I stand for two things above all else: griping about the Chiefs' running game and providing you with wild predictions tied to zany get-rich-quick schemes.

Kansas City still runs about as well as a '76 Chevelle, but the Chiefs won on Sunday, forcing me to draw from column B. So put your fingers on that speed dial and get ready to call your bookies, kids — it's time for more insider betting advice from Uncle Rich. Here goes:

The line on this weekend's K-State/Colorado showdown in Boulder favors the Cats by six points. Bet on Colorado to cover that margin.

You heard right. Forget everything you know about K-State. Toss out everything you think you know about Colorado. The teams' records and rules of logic don't apply to Saturday's tilt. Here are three reasons why Colorado could scare, or even defeat, K-State:

1. Because they always do.

Some things in life defy explanation, such as the popularity of the Backstreet Boys. There is no accounting for them, but they're fact nonetheless. Such is Colorado's capacity to give K-State headaches.

All-time, Colorado holds a 39-15-1 advantage (not surprising), but even over the past two years, when the Colorado program has struggled and K-State has won 22 games, the Cats have barely won each game (surprising).

The mighty Michael Bishop-led squad of 1998 barely eked out a 16-9 win at Folsom Field. Last year, K-State struggled to hang onto the win even at home, fending off a late Colorado rally for a 20-14 win.

Whatever the explanation, the tenacious Buffaloes always get up to play K-State. Coming into Saturday with an 0-3 record, Colorado will want an upset worse than ever.

2. Because they've proven themselves.

It's a funny statement to apply to a winless team, but it's true — the Buffaloes actually have proven their credentials much more thoroughly than the Wildcats. Colorado has played the most difficult non-conference schedule in the Big 12, taking on Colorado State, No. 8 Southern Cal, and No. 6 Washington.

Though they've earned their lumps, the Buffs have little to be ashamed of, losing by an average of only three points. After running that gauntlet, they know exactly what they can do, and they won't be intimidated at playing the No. 5 team in the nation.

The same can't be said of K-State. All they've proven is that they're a combined 185 points better than Iowa, Louisiana Tech, Ball State, and North Texas. So is most of the AP top 10. K-State is surely a good team, but don't fool yourself — these first four games actually have proven little. We'll get our first real look at K-State on Saturday.

3. Because they've had two weeks to prepare.

This is the big one. Colorado was idle last weekend, meaning the team will be healthy, and their coaches have had all the time in the world to nitpick, analyze and dissect everything K-State has done in its first four games.

They know play-calling tendencies. They know players' strengths and weaknesses. They know what Mario Fatafehi eats for breakfast (six boxes of Fruity Pebbles, for the record). Everything visible (and even some things invisible), they've seen — and they'll account for all of it. You don't get to be a football coach at this level without being sharp and innovative.

The Buffs will have concocted some fairly elaborate defenses to muffle K-State's passing game, and a clever offensive wrinkle or two to dupe the Mob. And if the game stays tight, that ingenuity could be all the edge that they need.

But...

Like I said, K-State is a darned good team. And in a game as close as this one should be, I'll give them the benefit of the doubt every time. My pick? K-State wins another squeaker, 21-17. The Wildcats should win, but probably won't get the blowout most fans seem to expect.

So be sure to call your bookie. Then we'll have two reasons to celebrate on Saturday night.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rsmith@collegianmail.com.

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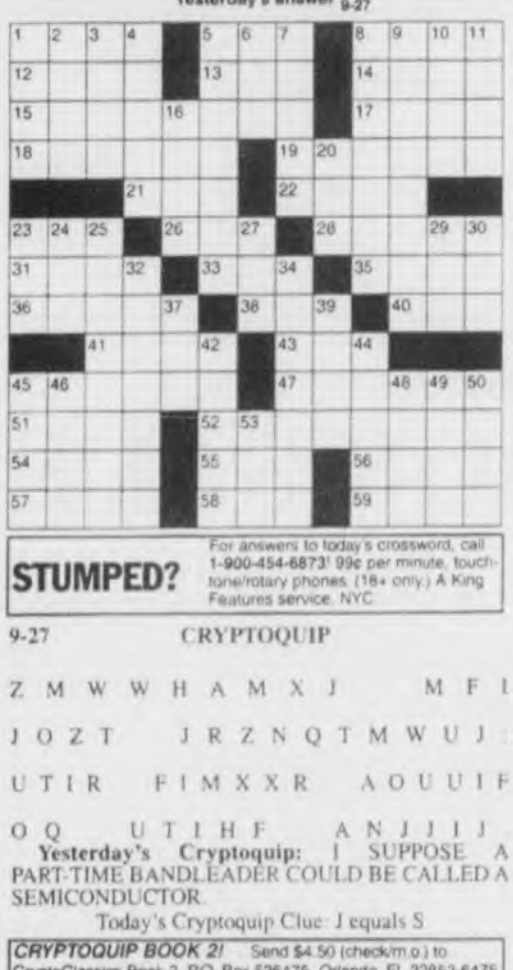
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5 Find the sum
8 Movie director Nicolas
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13 Depressed
14 Hairstyle
15 In the wings
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18 Shred
19 Whipped
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33 Insult
35 Determination
36 Hungry
38 San Francisco's — Hill
40 Kim Philby, e.g.
41 Semi-liquid stuff
43 Einstein's birthplace
45 Contusion
47 Lathered
51 Bank transaction
52 Very slightly gray
54 To be, in Toulon
55 Zero
56 Andy's partner
57 Mid-June honorees
58 Take a gander at
59 Nexus

DOWN
1 Stain
2 — Romeo
3 Elevator
4 Irascible
5 Apprehensive
6 Iditarod teammate
7 Resided
8 "— Arizona"
9 Leisure time
10 Gaelic
11 Suitable
16 Shipbuilding wood
20 Kues' followers
23 Cassowary look-alike
24 Starter's prop
25 Unawares
27 Tom Collins ingredient
29 Marceau portrayal
30 Pigs' digs
32 Cats
34 Puffy recipe
37 Uno + uno
39 Heavy hit
42 Laborers
44 Taj —
45 Evidenced a pinprick
46 Ecclesiastic tribunal
48 Drew Carey's nemesis
49 Harrow rival
50 Office furniture
53 "A pox upon thee!"

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9-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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ABSTRACT ALTERNATIVES

Gallery show features interesting styles

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

The art world is one filled with tradition, but the show opening at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery presents an alternative to the traditions.

The opening for the new show, "Alternative Traditions," will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. The show will run through Nov. 3, and the public is welcome to attend the opening reception.

"Alternative Traditions" is a show that presents artwork that has been composed using non-traditional techniques to express often abstract ideas. The artists for the show are each distinctive in the way they create their own styles, said Jay Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

"What's happening now is that every artist sets up his own game board and plays by his own rules," he said. "All the old rules are gone, you can chuck them out the window."

The work in "Alternative Traditions" is somewhat eclectic, ranging from the ornate pottery of Marko Fields to the oil paintings of Dean Mitchell. Nelson said it is rare for Manhattan to be the host for a gallery exhibit of such non-traditional art, especially since it is a fairly conservative art community.

He said art enthusiasts in Manhattan often have more traditional tastes, so it is hoped that the show will be well received.

This show emphasizes the way the painting makes a person feel. That quality is why these works deviate from more established and accepted styles, said Suzanne Hale, registrar for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"It seems like in most people's homes the most common type of art is landscape, but there is so much more than that," she said. "Landscapes are safe, a lot of people enjoy that, which is fine because there really are some wonderful ones, but there is more variety than that."

Hale's art will be displayed alongside several other K-State faculty members' work, including Lindsay Smith, exhibitions designer for the Beach art museum.

Smith said he calls his style of work geometric abstraction and it is a style he has been using since the early 1980s.

Smith will have several works at the exhibit from what he calls his archetype series.

So far, there are 21 pieces in the series that he has been working on since 1996, he said. Though he doesn't necessarily consider his own work to be of a very alternative style, he said it is good for people to experience that work and gain something from it.

"It's always good to branch out from the norm," he said. "It's an education issue as much as anything, especially in Manhattan, which is pretty much away from any major art centers and most people aren't exposed to this type of art."

Nelson said the support for this show proves that sophisticated taste does exist in Manhattan. Not many towns the size of Manhattan can support an art gallery, especially one exhibiting art with a more avant-garde feel, he said.

This art is set apart from other styles because often times, the surfaces, media and components within a piece are all part of the finished work itself. The texture of the surface can make as much difference as the paint on it, he said.

"In this form the artist has invented everything," Nelson said.

"In traditional art you have your rules and tricks to deviate from those rules, but every time these artists begin a new work, it requires all their creative ability."

Exhibitors:
K-State faculty exhibiting at the show: Bill North, Suzanne Hale, Lindsay Smith, Judy Boyer, Jim Jones and former professor Gary Woodward. Other artists exhibiting include Ed Navone, Jane Elias Elliott, Janey Skeer, Tom Leopold, Dan Kirchhefer, Dean Mitchell and Marko Fields.

Hours:
The Strecker-Nelson Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Sam Nelson of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue hangs artwork by K-State graduate Judy Boyer on Tuesday afternoon in preparation for the show's opening. The show includes some work from K-State alumni and will open Friday.



Internationalist pianist to perform at McCain on Sunday

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Composer Frederic Chopin's piano concertos will resound through McCain Auditorium this weekend.

Lilya Zilberstein, international pianist, makes a return visit to McCain to perform an all-Chopin program beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket info:
Tickets are $20 for general public, $18 for seniors and $10 for students. They can be ordered at the McCain box office or by calling 532-6428.

"If you ask most people who Chopin is, they know the works and they love it," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development director of McCain.

Zilberstein has been recognized by critics worldwide as one of the most exciting pianists of her generation, Jackson said, partly due to her first-place prize in the 1987 Busoni International Piano Competition.

A native of Moscow, Zilberstein graduated from the Gnessin Pedagogical Institute. She has won numerous Russian piano competitions and plays with numerous symphonies, including the Omaha Symphony in Nebraska.

"We are excited about her coming," Jackson said. "She is an outstanding piano player and a world-class pianist."

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said Zilberstein was invited to perform at McCain a second time because of the high audience response from her previous performance.

"This is a great opportunity for students and the community to see Zilberstein perform who weren't on campus to experience her first performance," Martin said.

Jackson said the audience should enjoy Zilberstein's show because Chopin's works are lively and expressive.

"Chopin's works are known for being on the lighter side," he said. "The audience will be able to feel alive through Zilberstein's playing."

Martin said Zilberstein has a solid program.

"It's interesting playing through the kind of works people recognize," he said. "Zilberstein gives another viewpoint to Chopin's piano concertos."

He said critics have said Zilberstein's concentrated energy leaves the audience breathless.

"She plays exquisitely well, with no mannerisms," Martin said. "Her playing is good, clean and straightforward."



COURTESY PHOTO

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Arts Above the Arch featuring Winston Branch
  7 p.m. Thursday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
- Film Fest Night featuring Adam Sandler movies
  6 p.m. Thursday in Union Station
- Assisted Suicide Debate
  7 p.m. Thursday in Union Main Ballroom
- Midnight Madness
  11:30 p.m. Thursday in Purple Masque Theatre
- "Vertigo,"
  7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall
- Ebony Theatre poetry reading
  7 p.m. Saturday at Purple Masque Theatre
- Lilya Zilberstein,
  3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium
- "Tour Europe and the World on $.84 A Day" featuring Gil White
  7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Main Ballroom
- Violin and piano concert featuring Cora Cooper and William Wingfield
  7:30 p.m. Tuesday at All Faiths Chapel

MANHATTAN & REGION

- "The Best Man,"
  8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center
- Renaissance Festival,
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THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

MIMICK

■ *continued from page 6*

The tough, determined Mimick was able to will her body to health, but the energy and emotion used in the process might take its toll, McLaughlin said.

"The only thing I worry about her is, will her competitiveness hurt her sometimes emotionally," he said. "She hurts her foot, and she's making this comeback. When you think about training and the process of improvement, there's a formula, of repetitions, of doing the right things the right way.

"She hasn't done those things in a long time, and so she wants it all back right now instead of letting the process take over."

The possibility that Mimick's psyche might not have healed at the same rate as her physical health was realized against Texas Tech on Sept. 20.

Mimick returned to the front row for the first time and, despite a season-high 20 digs, she allowed her emotions to get the better of her, McLaughlin said.

"I made an error of playing her in the front row because she just wasn't ready," he said. "She thought she was ready, but I should have not played her."

Mimick understands what happened against Texas Tech, and in typical tough form, knows how she will fix it.

"I just need to start relaxing more," she said.

McLaughlin said he has no doubt, however, that Mimick will overcome these difficulties and play to her potential.

Her ability and desire to compete place Mimick into an elite group.

"She's going to be fine," McLaughlin said.

"Of all the people I've coached over 18 years, Lisa is in the top 10 in her ability to compete. I think that is a gift. Some people have it, some people don't. Lisa definitely has it."

BIRTH RIGHT

■ *continued from page 1*

Weaver said this is to encourage people to seek help.

"A lot of people don't like the system. They don't trust it," she said. "They don't like to give a lot of info. So, we don't make them. All we need to know is their first name and about their pregnancy."

Magnett said before opening the Manhattan chapter, she is still looking for volunteers to donate time, money or both.

As of now, 10 people have made commitments to volunteer their time. Birth Right is also accepting cash donations to start, Magnett said. Once it is open, clothing and other items will be accepted as well.

Magnett said she hopes for a strong relationship between Birth Right and K-State.

"I hope that K-State students will find us a lot easier to talk to than trying to find an easier route if they find themselves pregnant," she said.

This organization is not about forcing people to do anything, Magnett said. It is about giving people options.

"We want to support that babies are born and have a good life," she said. "The kids are our future."

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October 9, Morning Service, 10 a.m.
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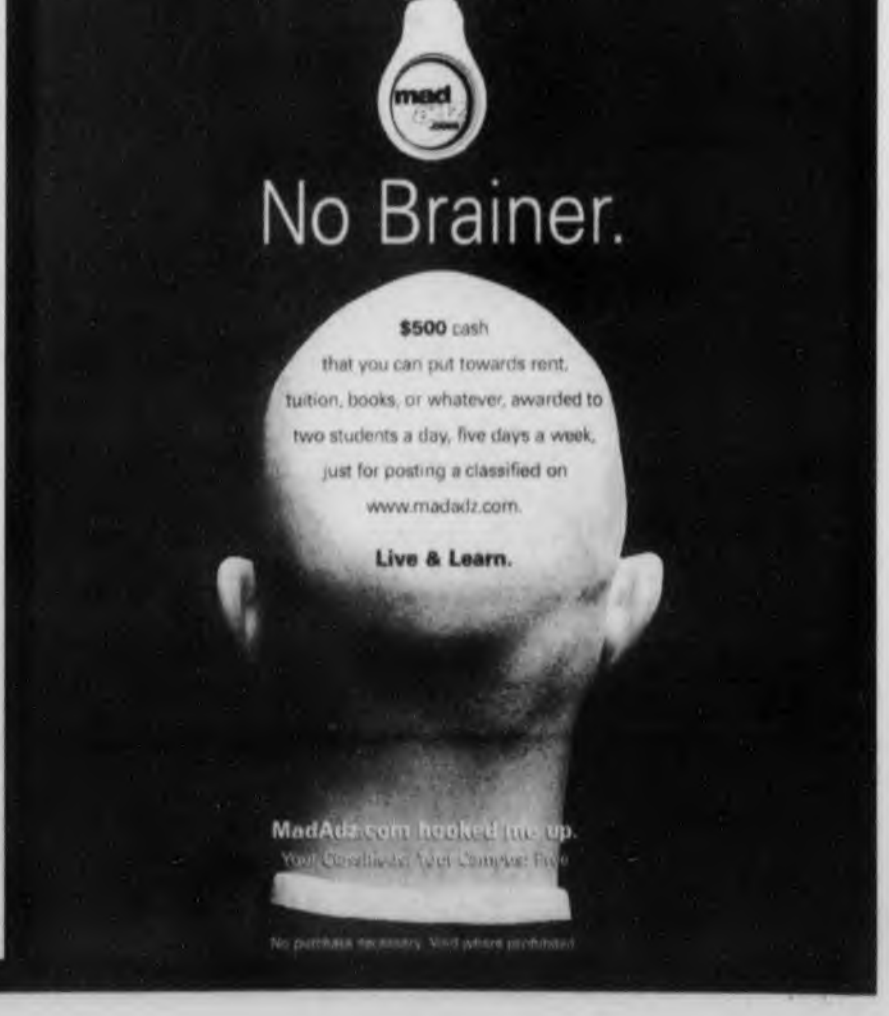
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145 Roommate Wanted

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150 Subiease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! A very spacious one-bedroom basement apartment in a nice house. Rent: $340 a month. You only pay for electricty, phone and cable! 770-3537.

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

"I KNOW Why the Caged Bird Sings" was almost banned as a "lurid tale of sexual perversion." Check out Banned Book Week September 25- 29 at the K-State Union Bookstore.

NEED A new look? Free hair cuts, color and texture. Call for details. Hair Experts Design Team. (785)776-4455.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

WHO WOULD ban the Dictionary? Check out Banned Book Week September 25-29 at the K-State Union Bookstore.

100 housing/ real estate

101 Rental Wanted

FOUR 30ISH alums seeking three-bedroom, two bath apartment or house for use from October 13 at 6pm to Sunday, October 15 at noon. Will pay $400 plus deposit. Call (916)641-4065.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR– FIVE-BEDROOM home for rent, near campus. January 1, lease. Call (785)539-2357, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. M- F.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus. Large bedroom, two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, $270 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1722.

ARE YOU connected? Computer users wanted for free information call 1-800-310-0295. $25-$75/hour, full training, currently in 49 countries.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center, Director. Interim Position. This search is for internal KSU candidates only. The information Technology Assistance Center (iTAC) is the Kansas State University entry point for faculty, staff and students to find quick solutions to their IT needs. The Director supervises a full-time staff of five and several part-time employees, currently housed in Hale Library. The iTAC Director reports to the Vice Provost for Academic Services and Technology (VPAST). Salary: Commensurate with experience: $50,000- $60,000/ Annually. Qualifications: Necessary: Masters degree in some field of Information Technology or highly related field. Preferred: Ph.D. in Computer Science, Information Systems, Management Information System, Educational Technology or highly related field. For a complete description and application details contact: Rusty Taylor, Chair, iTAC Director Search Committee, 128 Bob Dole Hall, Educational Communications Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Telephone (785)532-3125 or on the World Wide Web: http://main.itac.ksu.edu/dir_pos/itac_dir.pdf or http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/position_ann.html
Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date as soon as possible after November 1, 2000.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. $70,000- $90,000- plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

310 Help Wanted

INTERN RILEY County Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the Kansas Career Work Study program. Duties include assisting juvenile intake staff in delivery of various field services to assigned offenders. Requirements include senior year standing in a human services field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. Experience working with juveniles is preferred. The hourly wage is $8.35 with no benefits. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-565-6464. Position open until filled. jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE

LANDSCAPING POSITIONS. Full-time M- F. Apply in person at Horticultural Services Inc. 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors- Hall Monitors needed for the 2000-01 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. EOE.

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PROGRAMMER ANALYST **Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Inc.** is seeking a programmer analyst or systems analyst depending on qualifications. Minimum requirements include 2 - 5 years mainframe-related experience plus: Bachelor's degree in CS, related field, or equivalent work experience. Knowledge in programming, design, and analysis. CICS, MVS/ESA, COBOL, ROSCOE, LIBRARIAN, VSAM, NATURAL, ADABAS. We provide an on-site Wellness Center and an excellent compensation package including health insurance with a minimal monthly premium, life insurance, non-contributory pension plan, plus 401(k) and participation in the Company's gainsharing compensation plan. Candidates may send their resume and cover letter to Peggy J. Goe - Employment Manager, P.O. Box 3500 - I/S, Manhattan, KS 66505-8508. Visit our home page at www.kfbs.com. Fax (785) 587-6879. *We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.*

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THOROUGH HOUSE cleaning under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets/ smoking/ children. Send resume to c/o Collegian, Box 1, Manhattan 66506.

330 Business Opportunities

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410 Items for Sale

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500 transportation

510 Automobiles

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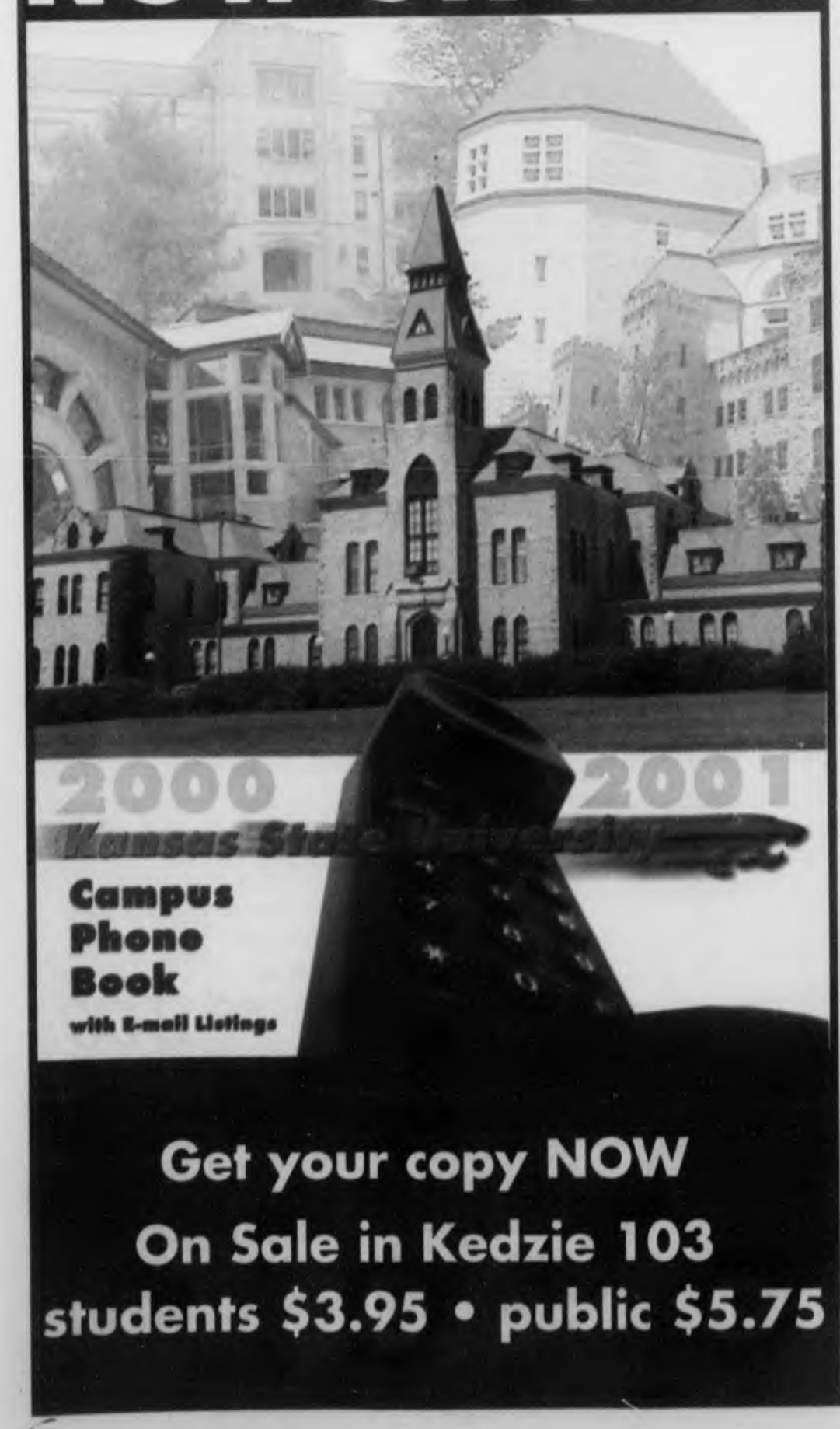
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 28



Volleyball women defeat Texas

■ *page 6*



STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

GETTING A FACELIFT

John Tremblay, of Restoration Water Proofing of Topeka, paints window trim Wednesday at the top of First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan.

Water level may be lowered

■ Tuttle Creek affected by Corps' plan to compensate for drought.

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

A proposal to decrease the water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, due to drought conditions has made waves with Gov. Bill Graves.

The Army Corps of Engineers of Kansas City plans to lower the water level in Tuttle Creek, Milford and Perry lakes in order to increase the water level in the Missouri River. The increased water level in the Missouri River would help for traffic navigation.

Graves, as well as U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, has opposed the plan. In a release statement, the governor cited his concern for possible future droughts.

The state of Kansas has taken the Army Corps of Engineers to court over the matter.

According to Kenna Rice, from the U.S. District Courts Office in Wichita, both sides stated their oral arguments in front of Judge Dale Saffels at the U.S. District Court in Topeka on Tuesday afternoon.

The temporary restraining order hearing resulted in Saffels ordering the two sides to submit briefs stating their case by this evening. Saffels said once the briefs have been submitted, no time will be wasted in making a decision.

"We want to get it done as soon as we can and get it expedited," Saffels said.

If the proposal passes, it would drop the level of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to 10,069 feet above sea level, 6 feet below normal.

Matt Enoch, an employee at Tuttle Creek State Park, said the Army Core of Engineers from Kansas City have the ultimate control of the lakes, since their primary function is for navigation to the Missouri and Mississippi

See **WATER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Senate vote to confirm extra seats

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Students now will receive an additional 2,000 seats at home football games.

At Tuesday night's Privilege Fee Committee meeting, Athletic director Max Urick was asked to guarantee 9,500 student seats, Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said.

Students still will receive season tickets at the discount rate of $100. Public tickets cost $228.

Walker said the request will be an amendment to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' privilege fee continuance bill. The bill will be voted on at the Student Senate meeting tonight.

MORE INFO
The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' privilege fee continuance bill will now request 9,500 student seats at home football games and 5,908 seats at men's basketball games.

"I think it will go through just fine," Walker said. "It's really been a great process."

The fee continuance request is $405,695 for the fiscal years of 2001-2004. It supports all non-revenue sports such as women's basketball, equestrian and golf. The fee assesses $11.54 each semester for full-time students.

Walker said increasing the number of available student football tickets was an issue because of increased demand.

Student Senate Chair Travis Lenkner said guaranteed seating at home football games is one advantage of the fee. It does not, however, fund football or men's basketball.

"I think a lot of people are going to associate the athletic fee with football," Lenkner said.

The fee also guarantees 5,908 men's basketball seats at the student discount rate of $71, Walker said.



The expected view of the front of the new alumni center from Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. COURTESY ART

Alumni Center to become reality

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

The KSU Alumni Association will move back to campus after a nine-year absence.

Planning for the construction of an alumni center is in its final stages, communications director Karen Schroeder said. The center could break ground by this summer.

"It will be a place where alumni can relax," Schroeder said. "We plan to have more events in Manhattan for alumni."

The Alumni Association has been located on the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation Center since 1991. It has existed for more than 120 years.

"We strive to provide enhancement opportunities for alumni, students and all K-State supporters," Schroeder said.

Karen Walczak, K-State graduate and member of the Alumni Association, said the center would be a good place for reunions. She said its location on campus would be important.

"I think a lot of people don't even know where it is — right now it's just an office," she said. "It will finish off that corner of campus."

The idea for an alumni center originated in 1996. After choosing a construction site south of Memorial Stadium, a feasibility study was conducted in May 1997.

Fund raising for the project began in November 1997. Schroeder said funding efforts will not go public until a certain amount of money has been acquired.

The center will cost about $11 million and take about 18 months to build, Schroeder said. It will be funded through private donations.

Schroeder said the center will provide a location for alumni to gather when visiting K-State. She said its location will allow for more student visibility.

Jason Augustine, sophomore in business management, said the center will give alumni an opportunity to be more involved with K-State.

"If you have it somewhere else, it's not relevant to the campus," he said.

About 60 percent of the center will be utilized by the public. Meeting rooms and board rooms will be available to all campus organizations and offices and private meeting rooms will comprise the remainder of the center.

Schroeder said the Alumni Association will form a partnership with the K-State Student Union. Catering and event scheduling will be offered by each location, and she said the two will work together to meet the needs of various organizations.

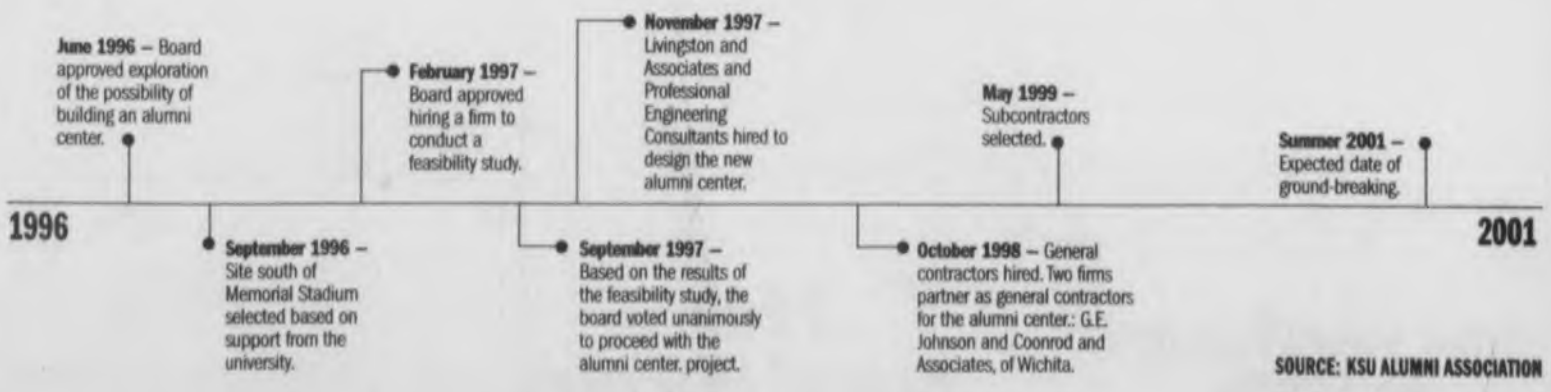
The association also will try to sponsor more events, such as the Senior Send-Off, in the new center.

"We hope they will use it like they use the Union,"

See **CENTER** *on* **PAGE 10**



The expected view of the rear of the new alumni center from Memorial Stadium.



SOURCE: KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Men's basketball player assaults parking officer

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

A parking control officer was assaulted by a member of the K-State men's basketball team Wednesday morning, K-State Police Capt. Robert Mellgren said.

Larry Lee Reid Jr., a junior guard and transfer from Northern Oklahoma Junior College, was issued a notice to appear following a phone call made to K-State Police at 10:36 a.m. Wednesday.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said the incident probably evolved from Reid's receipt of a parking violation. Abbott said he was not sure if the officer involved was the officer who issued the ticket.

"It may have been a question of proximity," Abbott said. "I look at it as now being a police matter. We have done the right things."

Head coach Jim Wooldridge told K-State Sports Information officials he was surprised to hear of the news, and the matter will be addressed as more information is made available.

"We are surprised by what happened today. It was an unfortunate and regrettable incident," Wooldridge said. "However, we believe in Larry and know him to be a quality individual. As a staff, we will address this matter further when the facts become clear."

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Police department asks victims for cooperation

Vehicular burglary victims are being asked by the Riley County Police Department to hold calls concerning recovered property.

Even though four suspects have been apprehended in connection with a recent rash of car break-ins, RCPD officials still are in the process of sorting out recovered property.

"If we have their property, we will call them," Sgt. Connie Miller said.

Miller said the department has been bombarded with calls from victims, but officers do not have any answers because the ownership of recovered items has yet to be determined.

"As soon as ownership is determined, victims will be notified," she said. "It's not doing them any good to call us now because we haven't been able to determine ownership on everything."

— Nancy Foster

Voting registration booth available today in Union

Black Student Union and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a voter registration booth today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

Maurice Parks, BSU president, said group members have tried voter registration in various places around campus, but today is the first day they are locating themselves in the Union.

"We are trying to get people to see the importance of voting," he said. "Making ourselves seen in the Union is a good way to get people to register."

Parks said BSU addressed the topic of voter registration at a meeting Tuesday, and has been working to get all students interested in voting.

"It is a fundamental part of democracy," he said. "The power of democracy is the right to vote."

Registration has been successful throughout the course of the week, Parks said.

"We have had a lot of people sign up," he said. "Alpha Phi Alpha has been very successful in voter registration in the past and we are starting to do a lot better too."

— Jamie Barrett

Principal killed, 4 injured in accident near Winfield

WINFIELD, Kan. — An elementary school principal was killed in a traffic accident that left four other people critically injured.

Lisa Drendel, of Moline in Elk County, was dead at the scene after a collision late Tuesday afternoon on U.S. 160 in neighboring Cowley County, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

She was a passenger in a van driven by John Ireland, of Howard, principal of West Elk High School. The patrol said that a truck driven by David Mundy, of Burden, went into a ditch, and that as he attempted to correct, it came back onto the highway sideways and collided with the van.

Ireland and his other two passengers, Janet Ireland, of Howard, and Conner Drendel, of Moline, were listed in critical condition Wednesday at hospitals in Winfield and Wichita. Mundy was in critical condition at a Winfield hospital, the patrol said.

Ireland and his passengers were in a school-owned van en route to a high school volleyball match in Oxford. Other school employees were driving in front of and behind them.

— The Associated Press

Lawrence commissioners work to lower utility rate

LAWRENCE — City commissioners threw their support and $10,000 from Lawrence coffers Tuesday night, behind an effort to fight increased electric rates in northeast Kansas.

The decision adds another city to Topeka's fight with Wichita officials, who are asking state and federal regulators to equalize electric rates statewide. Lawrence officials said they would consider contributing more funds if needed.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has scheduled a hearing Oct. 11 on a complaint filed last year by Wichita that seeks the equalization of electric rates for Western Resources customers. The Kansas Corporation Commission is considering the same issue.

As it stands, Wichita and other customers in Western's KGE service area pay close to 25 percent more for electricity than KPL customers in northeast Kansas.

The rate disparity mainly is due to the $3 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, which KGE helped build before it merged with KPL to form Western.

— The Associated Press

Kansas man claims to be actual governor of state

TOPEKA — A man who claims to be the state's true governor returned to court Tuesday, but had his trial on a misdemeanor charge delayed because he wasn't properly arraigned.

Mark Kline Drake had not been allowed to enter a plea to the charge of obstructing legal process until Tuesday, when he was supposed to have his trial in Shawnee County District Court.

Drake, from the small town of Rock in Cowley County, is accused of resisting the efforts of a Shawnee County sheriff's deputy to remove him from a courtroom in March. He tried to serve a cease and desist order on the judge presiding over a criminal trial for his wife, Paula Christine Drake.

She was convicted of having an illegal Statehouse meeting. A judge convicted Mark Kline Drake of the same charge in July 1999. They and a small group of followers met — without first obtaining a permit — at the Capitol on Jan. 11, 1999, the same day Gov. Bill Graves took his oath of office for a second term.

The Drakes believe the state's current state government is illegitimate, arguing its officials don't have proper oaths of office on file. They contend that only a relative handful of Kansans are properly qualified to vote, and a majority of them voted for Mark Kline Drake for governor in 1998.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- **College Republicans** will sponsor a voter registration drive from 10:30 a.m. to noon today in the K-State Student Union. A meeting also is scheduled at 6 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **EGS** will meet at noon today in Bluemont 15.
- **Ag Ambassadors and Ag REPS** will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.
- **Student Dietetic Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 150.
- **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.
- **Golden Key** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202. Those interested in participating in the Best of America program are invited to attend.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Actives should bring $2 to help pay for pizza.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads–America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Sept. 26

- At 10:25 a.m., Sherri R. Howard, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:50 a.m., Sheryl L. Wood, 6030 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, Apt. 17, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 11:30 a.m., Carlos J. Silva, Alma, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 3:30 p.m., Julie K. Shannon, Ogden, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

- At 1:08 a.m., Gustavo Rodriguez, Fort Riley, was arrested for reckless driving and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 1:18 a.m., Drew R. Hojnacki, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of the legal process, unlawful use of an ID and minor in possession.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Students learn to live, cooperate with roommates

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Realizing that four white cement walls will be their home for the next nine months can be scary for any student living in the residence halls. Coming to terms with a new roommate can be an even harder task.

For Lisbeth Ohse, sophomore in music education, dealing with roommates has been a constant battle.

"Freshman year, when my new roommate walked through the door, I knew we would not be close friends," Ohse said. "I could tell immediately that there were personality clashes that we would not be able to work through. After a few weeks, I realized she was someone I never would have been friends with under normal circumstances."

Ohse said she was willing to accept a roommate she didn't know because none of her friends from high school were going to attend K-State her freshman year.

As a sophomore, she said most of her friends moved into apartments, so she decided to give living with a stranger another try. She said the second attempt didn't work out.

Finally, she decided to try rooming with a friend.

"The comfort level between us is higher than with my other roommates," she said.

"I think choosing a roommate worked out better for me, but it is not always the better choice for everyone. I have known many roommates who were friends before they came to K-State and now hate each other."

Ohse said she feels the Department of Housing and Dining Services plays a role in roommate success.

"I do not feel there are lots of people that have awful experiences, but they are not getting the best experience possible," she said.

"I think it is Housing and Dining's responsibility to do its best to make sure residents do get the best experience possible."

Sarah Decke, residence life coordinator for West Hall, said she is in charge of roommate assignments for her building. She said each RLC assigns roommates for his or her residence hall.

"We stayed up all night getting to know each other and talking about our future. We have already talked about getting an apartment together next year."

Tiffany Dirks, freshman in business

"There is no guaranteed fix for an ideal roommate match," Decke said.

Decke said the hall directors were given about five days this summer to complete the assignments, but they all had their own techniques. Decke said she preferred her sorting method.

She said they are given one-page biographies of each new resident of their hall. She said she tried to narrow it down by removing all the residents that had early room preferences from last year.

After she removed roommates that had requested each other, she honored students with intensive study, academic cluster or smoking floor preferences.

Decke said she sorted the remaining residents based on their answers to several questions on their housing and dining contracts. She grouped students by the time they go to sleep, the time they wake up and whether they can study with noise.

She said students don't always fill out their contracts accurately.

"We are able to make a match as long as they are truthful with what they are putting down," she said.

She saw a resident's major and age as a secondary consideration, she said.

Decke said the end of the summer was hectic because students were canceling contracts and submitting late ones.

"As we got closer to the start of the year, it got to a point where we could not match based on preferences anymore," she said. "We kind of arbitrarily assigned roommates."

Ohse said she does not blame Housing and Dining Services for her roommate conflicts, but she did offer some suggestions to produce better roommate matches.

"The questions on the contract are pretty broad," Ohse said.

"I think they could add a couple more specific questions without making it too hard to generate pairings."

Ohse suggested more questions focused on sleeping patterns, neatness, spirituality and whether the student plans to join a greek organization.

Decke said she agreed that a question concerning greek involvement would be beneficial.

"That would be helpful because sorority women go through an intense recruitment," Decke said.

"They find they have really bonded with women from rush and then they come back and have to bond with a new roommate. The roommate is left kind of floundering. It would be nice if we could pair some greeks up."

Tiffany Dirks, freshman in business and Ford Hall resident, said she and her roommate get along well. She said they never had met before college, but were good friends right away.

"Once our parents left, it was really easy," Dirks said.

"We stayed up all night getting to know each other and talking about our future. We have already talked about getting an apartment together next year."

Ohse said she thought Housing and Dining Services has made successful matches with the current information it is using.

"The bad roommates I have seen have not been the fault of Housing and Dining," Ohse said.

Dirks said she agreed a more in depth survey by Housing and Dining Services might help with other roommate matches. She said, however, that it would be impossible for the department to know everyone's interests and produce perfect matches.

"It is Housing and Dining's responsibility to match roommates with the preferences on our contracts, but it is really just the luck of the draw," she said. "There is really not much else they can do."



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Lisbeth Ohse (right), sophomore in music education, sits with her second roommate this year, Courtney Keith, sophomore in English, in their room in Moore Hall. Ohse has had three roommates in the past two years. Keith and Ohse both work at the front desk of Moore Hall.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

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Announcement Information

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Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
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Wedding Attendants:_____
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Other brief details:_____

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Fall Apple Guide:

	variety name	eating quality	cooking quality	keeping
Nov. / Oct. / Sept. / Aug.	Ekoni-Early Jon	tart	OK for pie, sauce	short
	Gala *	xtra sweet and fruity	great for apple salads	short
	Jonathan *	tangy, tart, crisp	the BEST for pies!	fair
	Ginger Gold *	tart early golden apple	OK for pie, holds shape	fair
	Golden Delicious *	flavorful, sweet, & juicy	OK for pie, add lemon	good
	MacIntosh	fruity, juicy, not hard	great for applesauce	short
	Cortland	similar to Mac's	great for apple salads	short
	Jonagold	flavorful, sweet/tart, juicy	makes a sweet pie	fair
	Red Delicious *	crunchy, sweet, juicy	lousy	fair
	Stellar Gold *	very flavorful, sweet/tart	great for apple salads	great
	Empire	sweet/tart, med. texture	good for pie	fair
	Fuji	sweet and very crisp	needs lemon	great
	Braeburn	super crisp, flavorful	good for pies	fantastic
	Rome	bland, sometimes mealy	good baker, add lemon	good
	Winesap	better after cold storage	great for pies	fantastic
	Granny Smith	tart and very crisp	great for pies	fantastic

* indicates this variety is available NOW!!!

Problems arise with proposed alumni center

There are several good reasons the KSU Alumni Association wants to move operations to a center on campus.

This new location will add more current student cooperation to ensure bridging the gap for life after graduation.

Those involved with the association will, in turn, get a better feel for the current conditions at K-State.

But there are more disadvantages than advantages. This is not to say that the association should remain on the fourth floor of the KSU Foundation Center; however, the move to campus could create a large mess.

The new location has been chosen on the south side of Memorial Stadium. This will take away from some K-State history, covering up the clear view of Ahearn Field House and the stadium.

Beyond that is an even bigger issue.

It is no secret that the K-State campus has a parking problem. By building the alumni center on campus next to Manhattan's busiest street, it is going to create a bigger problem. Students do not have enough parking spaces. We do not need more visitors or alumni taking up spots intended for students who are going to class.

With the renovations in the K-State Student Union, if the alumni needs to have something on campus, they can have their meetings or their events there.

The KSU Alumni Association deserves to have a new building, especially since it is privately funded. However, it should not cause problems with future alumni.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Last time I checked, five rushing touchdowns are worth the same amount of points as five throwing touchdowns.

■

Beasley for Heisman? Shoot, Beasley for president.

■

To all the gothic freshman, rock on. This campus needs some diversity.

■

Colorado 28, K-State 17.

■

To whoever is concerned with gothic people, go back to high school where worrying about what other people wear is actually cool.

DYING with *dignity*



MIAH WHITAKER

When I get morbid enough to think about how I want to die, I always picture my slightly dysfunctional family gathered around my death bed. You know, the whole peaceful "going to sleep and never waking up" thing everyone wishes for.

Unfortunately, given my lifestyle and my family history, the chances of a nice, peaceful death are slim to none. When my time comes, it's not going to be pretty. I've seen what can happen to a person in the throes of a debilitating disease. It's not something to which I'm going to look forward. As a matter of fact, it's something I'm dreading.

I don't want my children to have to look me in the face, watch me suffer and tell me that I can't be set free from the pain, because the state I'm living in has laws against assisted suicide.

Out of the 50 states, only one, Oregon, now permits physician-assisted suicide with its Death with Dignity Act. Thirty-nine states, including Kansas, have explicitly criminalized assisted suicide. Six more use common law to criminalize it. Of the remaining four states, only Ohio's Supreme Court ruled that assisted suicide is not a crime.

I've looked at the wording of Oregon's Death with Dignity Act. It says the patient must be capable of making this decision in the opinion of a court or the patient's attending or consulting physician, psychiatrist or psychologist. The patient must have counseling about this decision. And, most importantly, the patient must be suffering from a terminal, incurable, irreversible and fatal disease that will lead to death within six months.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Six long, excruciating, drug-filled months.

Sometimes I ask myself how my children or future spouse would feel if the time came for me to make a decision like this. Is this something I would want to put them through? I've seen what happens to someone who has to watch a loved one slowly and painfully waste away day after day. I know that is not something I would want my family to go through.

Some argue that suicide is wrong, no matter what. I believe that suicide is not the answer to depression, bad grades or a break-up. Assisted suicide only is an option when there are no more options, when the only thing left is a painful wait for the inevitable. It's one of your last choices when your body is being ravaged by a terminal disease. It's not an easy fix. There are no easy fixes when it comes to death. Every choice is painful.

I want the right to die with dignity; that's my choice.

As with all issues, there are two sides to this debate. If you're interested in learning more about the facts from both sides, go to Euthanasia and Physician Assisted Suicide: All Sides of the Issues at *www.religioustolerance.org/euthanas.htm.*

Or, attend the assisted suicide debate at 7 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Felica Cohn, director of the Hemlock Society USA, and Faye Girsh, a senior scientist with the bioethics department at George Washington University, will be debating the issue.

Miah is a senior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com

Society trains college students to throw away responsibilities



AMY CUNNINGHAM

Our generation has grown up in a world without permanence, where everything is packaged for disposal. Our solutions to life come in plastic and they are sold at Wal-Mart, in bulk, at a discount. There are few consequences, few boundaries and few rules because they were disposed of long ago.

To college students, everything is disposable. At the end of the year, when our apartments are worse for the wear and furniture is trashed, we up and move, leaving our mess for someone else to clean up. Nothing is more disheartening than moving into your new apartment and discovering it was someone's old one (if I didn't see anyone living here before, surely no one must have). Nothing is more disheartening than having to discard someone else's trash.

We get out of college, which is disposable unless you want to become a career student, and we start our prepackaged lives. Our first job will be lucky to survive a year before we move on. There's one down the drain. Rarely do we spend an entire career with the same company, mostly because companies view us as disposable.

We earn income, some of which is disposable and to be spent on disposable items. We buy disposable cars and homes. Houses don't have to be built from the ground up anymore; they can be delivered directly to you on the back of a semi-trailer packaged in disposable plastic sheets.

People drive cars barely fit for a demolition derby, let alone the highway. I have one word for you: Yugo. And how long until the Toyota Echo is deposited in the junk yard, right next to the Yugoslavian wonder, rendered useless from normal wear and tear.

We meet, we court, we marry, not necessarily in that order for some. We create throw-away families. Disposable happiness. Occasionally and all too often, we divorce our disposable spouses.

Sometimes with said spouse and sometimes with any Joe off the street, sometimes before marriage and sometimes after, we create disposable kids. Sometimes we get rid of them, sometimes we keep them, sometimes we treat them like little disposable trophies when we should have given to someone who really wanted children in the first place. Sometimes we ship them off to live with our parents who thought they already had disposed of their kid problem when they finally got us moved out of the house.

It's like my mother said: "If God hadn't made puppies so cute, no one would own dogs," and if you've been to the Humane Society lately you'll know they are, incidentally, disposable in their own right. Apply that theory to children, only you can't euthanize them. After the new wears off, you can't put Little Johnny on a chain in the backyard, feed and water him once a day and call him well cared for.

By the time our kids are no longer in them, we have used thousands of disposable diapers per child and then we can't figure out why the county has to dispose of the old landfill and find a new spot for our trash. We shave our legs with a disposable razor, using shaving cream in a disposable can, and brush our teeth with a toothbrush we are told to dispose of after three months.

We attend social functions where the plates, utensils and the Styrofoam cups are all disposable. Cleanup is made easier, so the world is a better place. Right? Unfortunately, sometimes the company we keep is not disposable.

We discard the parts of our bodies with which we are unhappy. When our noses are too big for our faces, we slice and dice until we have disposed of the parts we don't like. When we are too fat, we get liposuction to dispose of our excess. When we are cranky, we go to a shrink and get on Prozac sold in disposable bottles. We love anything packaged, especially happiness.

We are taught to take the living out of life. There are books to tell you how to get along with your mate, there are clubs you can join so people can tell you how to lose weight or how to quit drinking alcohol. When we have a problem, we don't usually look to ourselves for answers. We want those packaged up and in an easy to understand format.

We have lived lives of convenience, wherein we aren't governed by the mores of society because long ago they were disposed of. And people can't understand why there is so much trash in the world.

Amy is a senior in apparel and textile marketing. You can e-mail her at amy_rc@hotmail.com

READERS WRITE

Pedistrians, bicyclists should show respect

Editor,

I would like to comment on the recent letter to the editor regarding inconsiderate bicyclists.

Being a regular bicycle rider on campus, I would like to point out the many inconsiderate people walking on campus. I can recall numerous times when someone simply has walked out in front of me while I was pedaling down the road. Many of these people see me coming, but I assume they think that I can just swerve easily around them. It is not so easy to simply swerve to miss someone who steps directly in front of you when you are moving at three or four times their speed.

I agree that more riders need to obey the dismount zones. However, I think courtesy and consideration is a two-way street. It is not solely the rider's responsibility. We all need to watch where we are going.

—Heidi Kautz
junior in animal science

K-State safety deterred by lack of bike paths

Editor,

In regards to Marshal Funk's Tuesday letter, "Bicyclists disregard rights of pedestrians on campus," there are several issues I would like to point out.

While I agree with Funk on the fact that some bicyclists are careless, the whole setup of this campus makes it impossible to commute efficiently and safely everyday.

For me living at Jardine Terrace Apartments, it is a pain to cross Denison Avenue and Claflin Road every day by bike or using my legs. I am tired of having to fight with 2 to 5 ton vehicles driven by people who don't know the rules of the road. There are no bike paths from where I live and using my 2-year-old car is useless because of the ever-growing parking problem. I used to walk, so I can relate to Funk's frustration. However, it is impossible to stay away from cars and pedestrians at the same time.

Drivers get upset at bicylists and pedestrians. Hey, listen, if you don't like the fact that people are getting much needed exercise and not polluting the environment, then stay off the roads.

Claflin from Denison to North Manhattan should be vehicle free. Wishful thinking. Denison? Now that is really pushing it. I'm still wishing.

Most of you can walk or bike. The fewer the drivers around campus, the better. Maybe if there were more bicyclists, there will be bicycle paths.

The absense of public transportation and the laziness of parking services and whoever else is the reason for this unsafe, ridiculous situation where nobody wins. Why is it so hard to have more parking? The rising standard of living, the growing student and faculty population and the number of women who own cars are the reasons for the growing demands for parking. Do you understand this, Parking Services?

But not having bicycle paths is not going to help. K-State is a great place to learn, but significant changes have to be made in order to have better parking and to keep pedestrians safer by constructing bike paths maybe underneath Denison and Claflin where we can be safe and have the right-of-way for once. People should have the right to drive to campus, but cars and bicycles do not mix, and therefore a strategy should be implemented to keep everyone safe. Even for the squirrels.

—Brendan Brady
graduate student in regional and community planning

Group promotes alcohol awareness

■ GAMMA devotes time to inform students about dangers of alcohol abuse.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will attempt to take its efforts one step further this year, said Charlie Cook, special projects coordinator co-chairman for the group.

Cook, junior in mass communications, said the organization focused on influencing members of the greek system in the past, but now it's trying to reach the student body.

"We're focusing on taking time out of our lives to make a bigger impact on campus," Cook said. "We'll be more active in promoting awareness about the effects of alcohol."

GAMMA is finalizing plans to have a prerecorded announcement from Bill Snyder played on the Megatron at halftime of the Oct. 23 Homecoming football game.

Snyder will reveal the statistics of 18-24-year-olds who died from alcohol-related accidents in 1999.

In honor of the 30 deaths over the year, Snyder will ask for 30 seconds of silence. Thirty luminaries will be displayed outside of fraternity and sorority houses for added support.

Cook said GAMMA is not against drinking, but it is against careless drinking.

"We want to get across the safer message. We stress to take a cab or leave your car in Aggieville after you've been drinking," he said.

Safe-4-Spring Break, a project GAMMA conducts on campus, should be successful this year, Cook said.

As part of last spring's project, the group distributed flyers on campus that listed the top-10 destinations of vacation spots. Phone numbers of taxi cabs and public transportation in the vacation areas also were included.

"I talked to people who took the sheets with them for the attractions, and they said they actually pulled it out to call a cab," Cook said. "If four or five people use the information, it's worth it."

Matthew Painter, special projects coordinator co-chairman for GAMMA, said changes for the group include plans to become active year-round, not just in the spring.

"We'll get the ball rolling now with community service projects this semester," Painter, sophomore in open-option, said.

Golden Key is teaming with GAMMA to work with young children in local schools. A community service project is also in the works for GAMMA this semester.

GAMMA President Kari Gorrell said the true meaning of the organization will be reflected in the projects.

"Our meaning is to promote responsibility in all situations and show the effects of alcohol," said Gorrell, junior in management information systems.

Alcohol responsibility will be promoted by GAMMA, when they share a table with Lafene Health Center at the Health Fair on Oct. 11. Within the greek system, every house that pays dues to GAMMA has two representatives in the organization.

An alcohol-awareness video series will be viewed throughout GAMMA meetings this semester and representatives distribute educational information about alcohol issues to members of their houses.

"I think a lot of people don't realize how many DUIs there are or how often drunk driving occurs," Gorrell said. "If we can make people more aware of what's going on, they can be more conscience of their actions."



KICKIN' IT

Anissa Bahner, senior in elementary education, participates in a game of kickball Wednesday afternoon with students from Manhattan High School. Bahner is involved with the UFM Community Learning Center Mentoring Program, which offers a place for area teen-agers to spend time in an accepting environment.

JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Exchange program raises numbers

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Study abroad director Barry Mitchie remembers a semester in 1994, when only one student from Prague studied at K-State.

This semester, 18 Czech students from the Czech Republic are participating in the exchange program with K-State.

"In the early 90s, the program was really low volume and low intensity," Mitchie said. "Now, it's by far the most popular exchange program we have."

The Czech exchange agreements were established with Charles University and Czech Technical University in 1992.

One or two students were exchanged each year until participation expanded in 1996.

Mitchie said a combination of factors has caused the direct exchange program to grow both ways.

"It's been due to the quality of courses taught in English at both places, and there's been a number of generous scholarships," he said.

The establishment of the Joseph and Elizabeth Barton-Dobenin Scholarships was a key factor in the success of the program, Mitchie said.

Joseph Barton-Dobenin was born in the former Czechoslovakia, and he taught management courses at K-State before retiring in 1986.

Wanting to strengthen Czech-American ties, he established the scholarship program to assist both American and Czech participants in the exchange.

The majority of students involved in the exchange are architecture or engineering students, Mitchie said.

Thomas Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the reputation K-State has for treating the Czech students well has contributed to the popularity of the exchange.

"There is a strong trust between both schools that we will handle and treat the students well," Roberts said.

He said there also have been exchanges between members of faculty.

"The administrator-to-administrator discussions have helped," he said.

Czech engineering students benefit from studying at K-State, because of the hands-on application-focused education they receive here.

"In Europe, it's more theoretical and math focused," Roberts said. "Both countries have strengths, and we encourage the exchange."

William Richter, associate provost for international programs, said the architecture programs students experience in the exchange benefit their studies.

"Studying in other cultures is a strong component for architecture majors," Richter said.

A third university in Prague, the Czech University of Agriculture, recently signed an exchange agreement with K-State.

Richter said he hopes the agriculture exchange will become as successful as the existing exchanges.

"It takes time to get the flow going between schools," Richter said. "The current relationship took time, and time can lead to another successful relationship."

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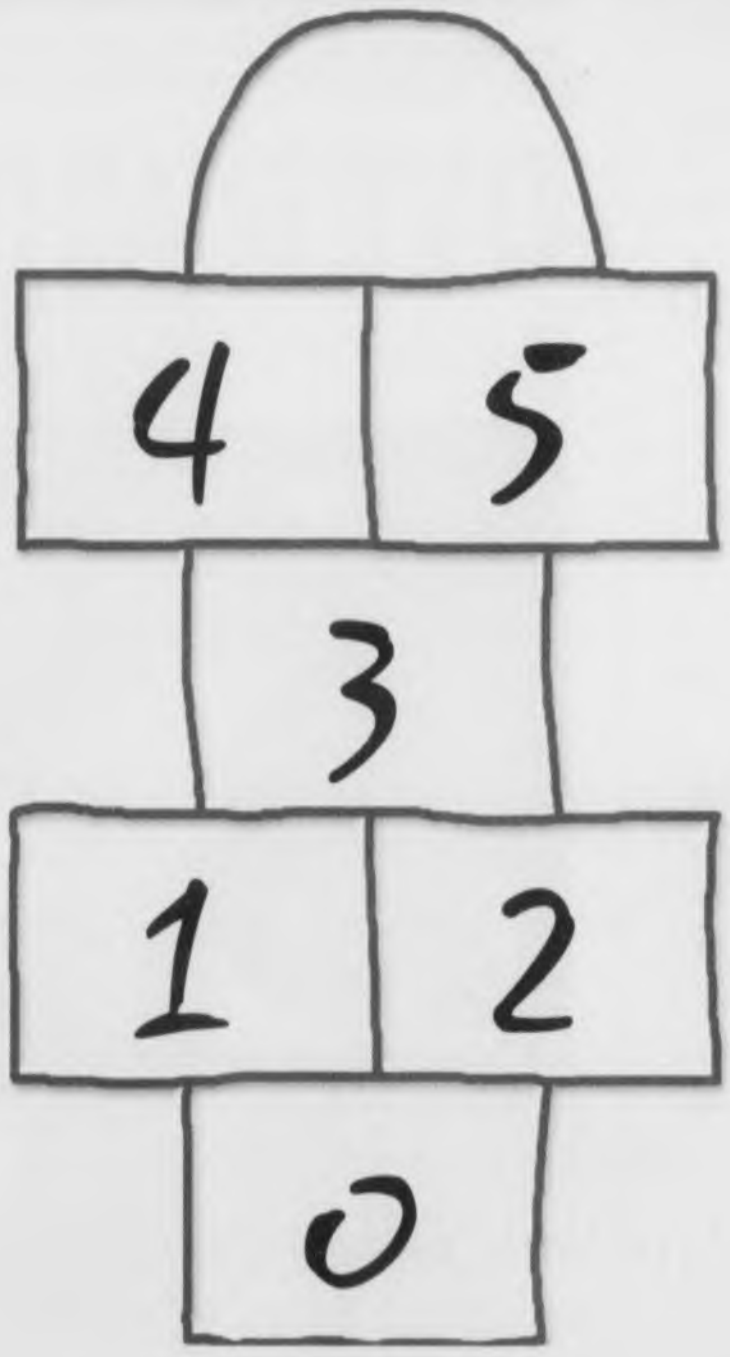
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Most K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.*



Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

www.ksu.edu/projectwellness.com

Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

Redshirt backs promise success

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson calls it a new era of K-State running backs.

While fifth-year senior Chris Claybon and community college transfer Josh Scobey lead the Wildcat rushing attack this season, a trio of redshirt freshman are waiting in the wings.

Despite their limited time on the field, Rashad Jackson, Rashad Washington and Danny Morris already have opened a few eyes in 2000, especially when considering the future competition at the tailback position, K-State running backs coach Michael Smith said.

"I think it is a tough situation, but in all fairness to those kids, they knew," Smith said. "When they got here, they knew what they were getting into.

"The thing that it does bring for me is it gives me the luxury of having three guys like that and it just makes our position that much more competitive, so the person who is the starter is going to be one heck of a running back."

Smith's premonition, however, will require experience, a trait the Wildcat trio already has tasted this season.

"You can't coach what they have instinctively, that's the biggest thing," Hudson said. "That opportunity has given us the chance to look at them and see exactly what they can do. And they've done pretty well.

"I'm not sure that they're ready to get in a real close game and a hostile environment right now, just because of the experience factor, but there's no question that you can see the potential — everybody's excited about that part of it."

That excitement primarily has stemmed from the Sept. 16 Ball State game, as K-State's 76-0 blanking of the Cardinals gave the Cats' reserves a chance to show their abilities.

"Each year, we have an opportunity to get particularly our twos on the field during our non-conference schedule," head coach Bill Snyder said. "They

See **FOOTBALL** *on* **PAGE 7**



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

K-State's Rashad Jackson is grabbed by Ball State's Pete Smith in the third quarter of the Sept. 16 game at KSU Stadium. Jackson is one of three redshirt freshman seeing action on Wagner Field this season.

Lacrosse teams to compete

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

For K-State's lacrosse teams, this weekend's Donnie Tillar Classic means remembering the past.

"We're trying to establish a tradition for the school," sophomore attack Shane Apple said.

"Tradition is what gets us going, and it's what gets us up for games."

Tradition for the 10-year-old club started with the tournament's namesake, Donnie Tillar, the program's first coach.

While coach, Tillar also was a soldier at Fort Riley, and was killed in battle during Desert Storm.

The memorial tournament is an annual event for K-State, and this year's tournament

UP NEXT

The finals of the Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Tournament are Sunday afternoon at K-State's Memorial Stadium.
The KSU Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament Championship match is Sunday at Manhattan's Frank Anneberg Recreation Complex. The men's title match is at 1 p.m. and the women's is at 2 p.m.

See **LACROSSE** *on* **PAGE 10**

Sailing club preparing for regatta

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Vlastimil Kunc is ready for his club sport to become competitive again.

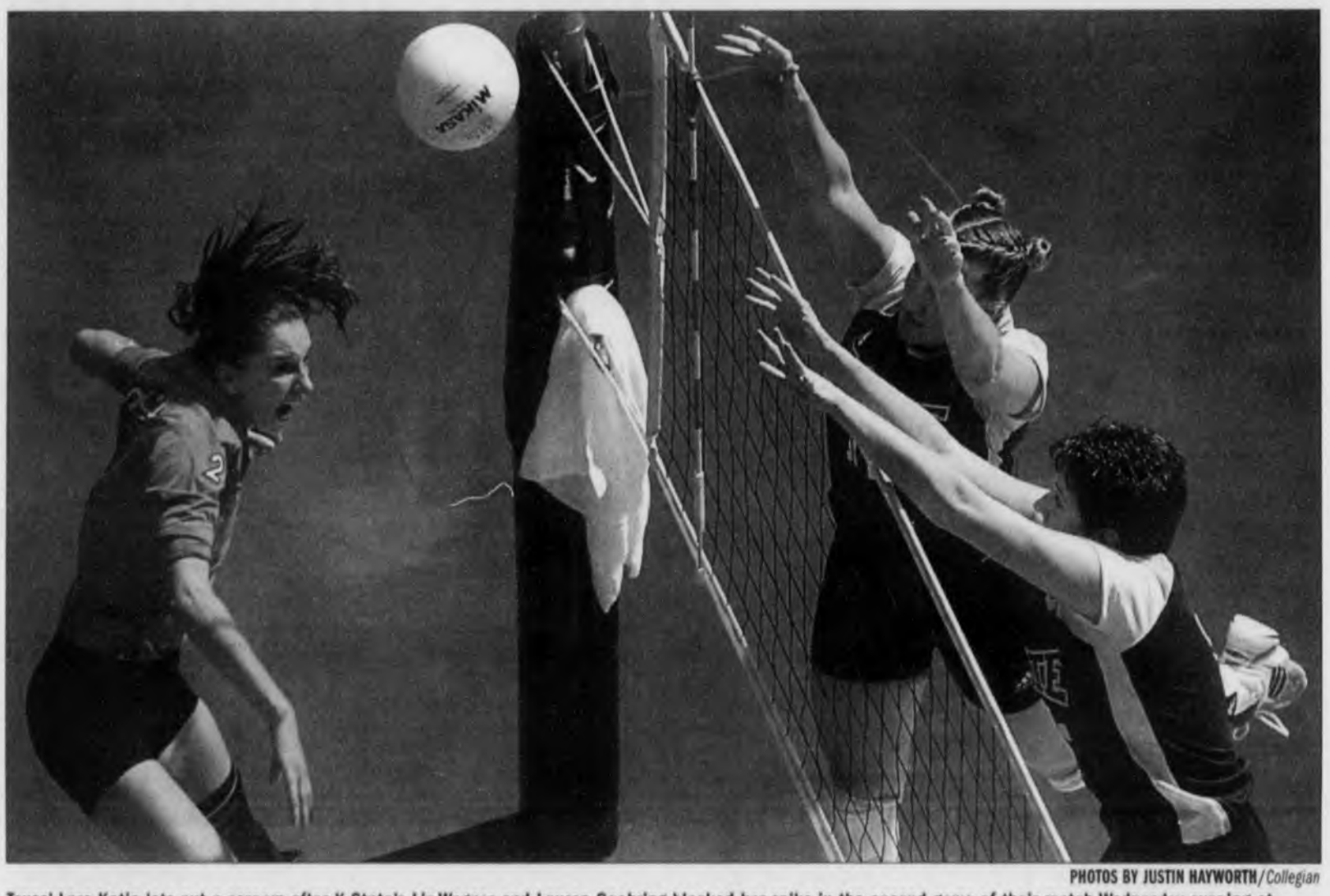
Kunc, graduate student in mechanical engineering, has seen both the highs and lows of K-State's club sailing program.

Three years ago, the club competed in several regattas, but, since then, the team has lacked in both the membership and funds needed to compete

UP NEXT

The team is practicing for its next regatta against in-state rival Kansas, Oct. 7 at Lawrence's Clinton Lake.

See **SAILING** *on* **PAGE 7**



PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Texas' Lara Katia lets out a scream after K-State's Liz Wegner and Lauren Goehring blocked her spike in the second game of their match Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match 16-14, 15-10, 15-10.

OVERWHELMING POWER

Junior volleyball player leads team to defeat Texas 3-0



Jayne Christen hugs Disney Bronnenberg after their win over the Texas Longhorns at Ahearn Field House Wednesday evening. The win move the Wildcats record to 9-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big 12.

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Liz Wegner's dominating power and record-breaking performance helped K-State's women's volleyball team defeat Texas 3-0 Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

The junior outside hitter displayed overwhelming power and precision throughout the Cats' 16-14, 15-10, 15-10 win. She finished the match with 28 kills, the most ever by a Wildcat in a three-game match.

"Liz played huge tonight," Disney Bronnenberg, junior setter, said. "She got into a rhythm real early and helped us out and opened up some other hitters. She really helped us out."

The Cats extended their domination over the Longhorns to three straight wins. K-State has taken seven straight games from Texas in the past three matches.

"Texas is better than people think," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "They started out playing some real good teams. They're a physical team, we look small next to them, but I think we play a pretty good brand of volleyball and we keep getting better."

K-State dominated Texas early in the first game, lead by freshman outside hitter Lauren Goehring. However, the Longhorns never quit and rallied back to tie the game at 14-14.

A crucial Goehring kill gave the Cats the side out they needed to regain control of the game, and Lisa Mimic, in only her second match back from injury, would serve out the first game, 16-14.

McLaughlin said the team lacked a killer instinct early in the match.

"We've been doing that, letting teams back in games," he said. "We did that at Tech and that cost us a match. At the end of the game I was just saying, 'defense to offense transition, if we create an opportunity we need to work

See **POWER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Professional football player rivals Knight in lack of integrity, character



MIKE VIETTI

Jealously, envy, greed, hate — I'm pretty sure at least a few of those are part of the seven deadly sins (I can't be sure because I haven't watched "Seven" lately), but I'm betting it's rare that one person can possess all or most of them.

But that's why they call them rarities, I guess, and one such individual has popped up in the realm of professional football.

This is the one person on the planet who can rival Bobby Knight, as far as being a jerk is concerned. This wide receiver played college football at a school in southern California and was the first pick in his draft in 1996.

He went to a team that calls the biggest city in the United States home and was pretty much overshadowed for four years by a fellow wide receiver who came up from the undrafted ranks to start alongside him.

Our man became such a nuisance on this team that he was traded to a team down south for two first-round draft picks during this past summer. His current team played and lost to his former team last Sunday as he was kept to 1 reception for 1 yard, while his nemesis caught the game-winning touchdown pass for his old team.

As part of my effort to become the best sports column writer for the Collegian on Thursdays, I set out to interview this character. Even though you all know who the fruitcake is, he wanted to remain anonymous. So I will refer to him as "Mr. Keep-Jeering-Me-About-My-Failure-To-Become-A-Dominant-Receiver-And-I'll-Write-Another-Terrible-Book." Anyway, here's the interview:

Me: Thanks a lot for doing this interview, I really appreciate it.

Mr. KJ: Just give me some damn water! How can I do this thing if I can't get my throat a little wet?

Me: I'm sorry. I had no idea. Going back to the game last week, you said that the receiver you used to play with was a "Flashlight" and that you were a "Star." What did you mean by that?

Mr. KJ: Just give me a damn minute! I don't know what I meant, I was just saying it because I knew you media types wanted to cause a controversy.

Me: Well, you're the one who said it.

Mr. KJ: Just give me a damn break! Every time I talk, you guys twist my words around. I try and stay away from you guys, but you won't leave me alone.

Me: Is that why you called three press conferences for yourself last week — so you could get away from the media?

Mr. KJ: Just give me the damn benefit of the doubt!

Me: Huh?

Mr. KJ: Just give me the damn beef!

Me: Don't you mean to say, "Where's the beef?"

Mr. KJ: Just give me a damn smack to the face!

Me: Umm, I'm not sure that would be a good idea. Getting back to football, why do you think that you were traded in the off season?

Mr. KJ: Just give me my damn contract! Look at it. Would you pay a person like me millions of dollars to whine and complain all the time because I don't get enough attention?

Me: Good point. I hadn't thought about it like that. What does it feel like now that you're basically the third option on a run-oriented team?

Mr. KJ: Just give me the damn playbook! I tried to rewrite the whole thing, but our offensive coordinator figured it out.

Me: Do you sometimes wish that you hadn't shot your mouth off when you were with your old team because you might still be there if you hadn't?

Mr.: KJ: Just give me a damn plane ticket! Only now do I see the error of my ways.

Me: Really?

Mr. KJ: Just give me the damn tape recorder! I don't want that getting out to anybody.

Me: OK, you can have it — people are getting tired of you anyway. Well, thanks again for doing the interview, I hope you've learned your lesson.

Mr. KJ: Just give me the damn cover on your paper! Or do I need to say something more controversial?

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mvietti@collegianmail.com.

FOOTBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

normally have a fair degree of playing time. To me, it's an asset.

"You find it difficult in this day and age, as big and strong and fast and physical as players are all across the country, injuries take place. It's important to have quality young people who have game experience prepared and able to step in and take over where someone else has left off. So the more playing time that they can get, the better prepared they become to do that."

That preparation is necessary, Scobey said.

"Like I said from day one, we're all out there battling. May the best man win," Scobey said. "But this is a battle all the way to the end of the year. This is not just a battle that's going to stop next week or whatever.

"This is a battle to the end, and those guys have to be ready to step in at any time. Everybody's a snap away, that's how we feel, so it's good they got the significant playing time that they did."

Jackson highlighted that time against Ball State by finishing second on the team in rushing against the Cardinals, compiling 68 yards on seven carries and one touchdown.

"It was pretty good for him and a lot of the younger guys to be able to get on the field and showcase some of their abilities and just really get a feel of how this game is ran," Scobey said. "I think all of them looked really good out there; Rashad looked real well. He carried the ball and made some nice moves, and same with Danny Morris and Rashad Washington."

Morris tallied 25 yards on eight attempts, while Washington carried the ball four times for 13 yards and one score.

"I think it was something that they really needed as far as letting themselves know what's inside,"

"Like I said from day one, we're all out there battling. May the best man win. But this is a battle all the way to the end of the year. This is not just a battle that's going to stop next week or whatever."

– running back Josh Scobey

Scobey said, "that they can play on this level and they can compete out there just as some of us older guys."

Morris said anxiety was a factor is his debut.

"I thought I was going to be kind of nervous," he said, "but when I got out there, I just thought, 'let me just take it like it's practice, just do your job and be assignment sound.'"

That mentality gave two of the tailbacks another opportunity against North Texas on Saturday.

Morris had four carries and Washington had three, gaining 10 yards each for the game. Jackson did not play for personal reasons, Snyder said.

"That's between us here, we handle that," Snyder said. "It's just business that he has to take care of. We kind of keep those things in house, you understand that."

Washington said Jackson brings a lot to the table for the Wildcats and needs to do things right to keep contributing.

"I just think he has to do everything the coaches want him to do," Washington said. "There's things he's doing that are probably not what they're liking. So he needs to get his head up and do the right things."

Smith said he's confident that Jackson will be able to do just that.

"Rashad just has to grow up," Smith said. "He needs to take care of some things off the field, and once he does that, you'll see him back out there playing."

SAILING

■ *continued from page 1*

on the collegiate level.

So Kunc decided the sailing team would recruit to make the club competitive again.

He set up one of the team's boats on campus and posted flyers for informational meetings. Those efforts helped the team write a new chapter in the history of K-State sailing this fall.

That chapter began Sept. 16, when K-State ended its three-year absence from collegiate sailing by sending four Wildcats to Dallas to participate in the Southern Methodist University regatta.

Kunc, the team's commodore, said sailing could become more competitive if the team members learn something from the club's experience.

"It was our first race after three years," Kunc said. "We didn't do very well, but we learned a lot and I think we can take a lot from the race."

Vice commodore Andy Harvey, senior in architectural engineering, said the sailing club is starting from the ground up.

"We're kind of in a building year," Harvey said. "But we're getting a lot more members who would like to compete, and we're advertising on campus to get some more people."

Harvey, in his second year of sailing at K-State, said the club's main goal is to get its name out and let people know K-State has a sailing club and is willing to race.

"We're going to try to make it to any race we can get to," Harvey said, "so that we can build our boats back up."

The sailing club is part of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association, and hopes to race on a regular basis against schools such as the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, SMU and Kansas in the future, Kunc said.

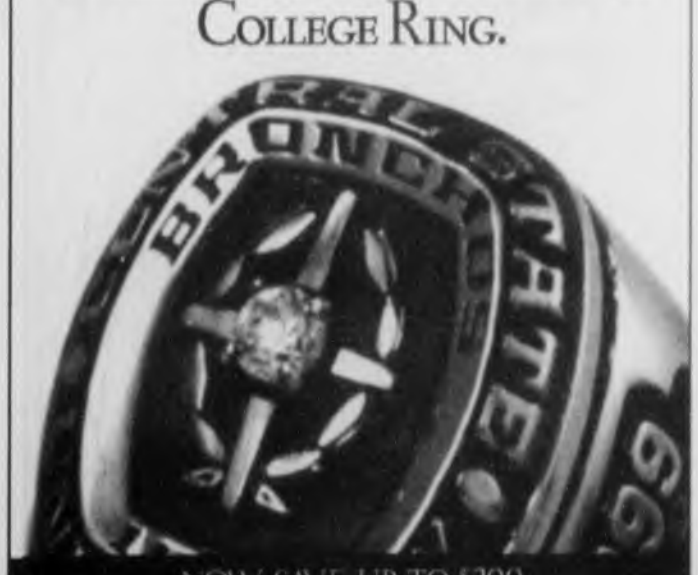


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Provost discusses increase in diversity at lecture series

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Minority students will make up almost 50 percent of the total population in America's schools by the year 2010.

University Provost James Coffman used this information to introduce the importance of integrating diversity into the mission statements of each department, college and the university Wednesday afternoon during his first presentation in the Provost Lecture Series.

Coffman discussed the importance of diversity in academics in his lecture, "Diversity, Mission and Academic Work."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost, said the 2000-2001 series is unique.

"This is the fifth year of the Provost Lecture Series," Taylor-Archer said. "This year, however, is the first year our own provost will speak in the series."


COFFMAN

Coffman said if he could make only one point in his presentation, it would be to stress the importance of recognizing different world views, including those of the majority and minority culture.

"The majority seems to measure success on a individual and competitive basis," he said. "That isn't the case for women and minorities, who tend to value individual work on the basis of the furtherance of the community as a whole."

Coffman said realizing that world views differ is critical to the understanding and acceptance of diversity.

"For decades, minority students have had graduation rates at K-State 75-percent below the majority," Coffman said. "Research supports the value of diversity in the success rates of minority students."

That is why promoting and encouraging diversity is so important, he said.

Coffman addressed the importance of the hiring and retention process in creating a truly diverse university setting. Once again, he said, it comes back to valuing and recognizing different world views.

"Different world views is the reason we need minorities and women," he said. "However, it often becomes a major reason we lose them."

Coffman said the issue wasn't about lowering standards or creating a two-class system. Instead, he said, it revolves around valuing the range of contributions a diverse faculty make.

"It's about valuing, applying, assessing and awarding what women and minorities bring to the university," Coffman said.

Diversity in the university, Coffman said, is important for many reasons. He said he thinks everyone would agree it was the right thing to do, but the importance goes much beyond the obvious.

"Demographic diversity is in everyone's best interest, future-diversity is relevant to the changes that are occurring, and finally, mission-diversity is essential to the work we do," Coffman said.

Coffman said the one goal of the university and individual colleges and departments needs to be to prepare students to live and work in a diverse world and provide appropriate role models.

The mentoring program, Coffman said, is critical to prepare students for life after graduation. However, students need to be exposed to mentors who can relate to their circumstances.

"If the goal is to help 'them' become like 'us' in order to be successful, then we lose the value of a multifaceted world view," Coffman said.

This idea, Coffman said, results in the loss of everything that is supposed to be gained by the mentoring process.

Carol Kellett, dean of the College of Human Ecology, discussed the importance of recruiting and retaining minority students in the open discussion after Coffman's presentation.

"Recruitment for minority students begins in preschool. The need to be told that college is a possibility for them," Kellett said. "Our faculty should be as diverse as society is if we want our students to do well."

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

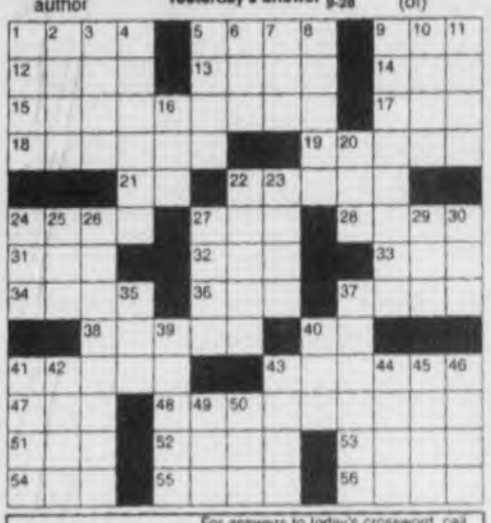
ACROSS
1 Spaces
5 "— and Circumstance"
9 Resort
12 "Sometimes you feel like — . . ."
13 Neck of the woods
14 Sleuth
15 Brian Setzer's old band
17 "Go, team, go!"
18 BB
19 Rib
21 C&W singer Oslin
22 Long
24 Rolling stone's lack
27 Gloomy
28 Enthusiastic
31 Picnic pest
32 Definite article
33 Yale student
34 Rid of rind
36 Many millennia
37 "Beau Geste" author
38 Crockett's last stand
40 Autobiography subject
41 Picture cards
43 Showed patience
47 Mount St. Helens output
48 Perfect, as a report card
51 Infinitesimal
52 "— Brockovich"
53 Rhino's feature
54 Put into words
55 Ocean motion
56 Larch or loblolly

DOWN
1 React in horror
2 Initial stake
3 "Knit one, — two"
4 Petioles
5 Treaty
6 Man-mouse link
7 Bumped into
8 Trattoria offering
9 Alien
10 Carrots' mates
11 Rue the run
16 Still
20 Paleozoic, for one
22 AOL alternative
23 Jeannie's portrayer
24 Chart
25 "Leaving — Jet Plane"
26 Author Lytton
27 Goblet part
29 Bullring cry
30 Snare
35 Wapiti
37 Bulk
39 Valuable thing
40 — tai
41 Big fish story
42 On the Love Boat
43 Lessen in strength
44 God of thunder
45 Raison d' —
46 Hamlet, e.g.
49 Numerical prefix
50 Free (of)

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	A	L	T		A	D	D		R	O	E	G
P	L	I	E		L	O	W		A	F	R	O
O	F	F	S	T	A	G	E		I	F	S	O
T	A	T	T	E	R		L	A	S	H	E	D
		Y	A	M		T	R	I	O			
E	G	O		K	E	G		S	N	U	B	S
M	U	F	F		D	I	S		G	R	I	T
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		G	L	O	P		U	L	M			
B	R	U	I	S	E		F	O	A	M	E	D
L	O	A	N		O	F	F	W	H	I	T	E
E	T	A	E		N	I	L		A	M	O	S
O	A	D	S		S	E	E		L	I	N	K

Yesterday's answer 9-28



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9-28 CRYPTOQUIP

N H F V K F Q M F O V X Y P ,
Y G Y U Y F P W Y D K W B Y U
Q H Z L V O V M W L M F D N F M K U X
W H B K G V K K S S K F N Z B K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CANNIBALS ARE SUCH SYCOPHANTS: THEY REALLY BUTTER UP THEIR BOSSES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals I

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Eric Seibert, Elements of Taste



SEIBERT

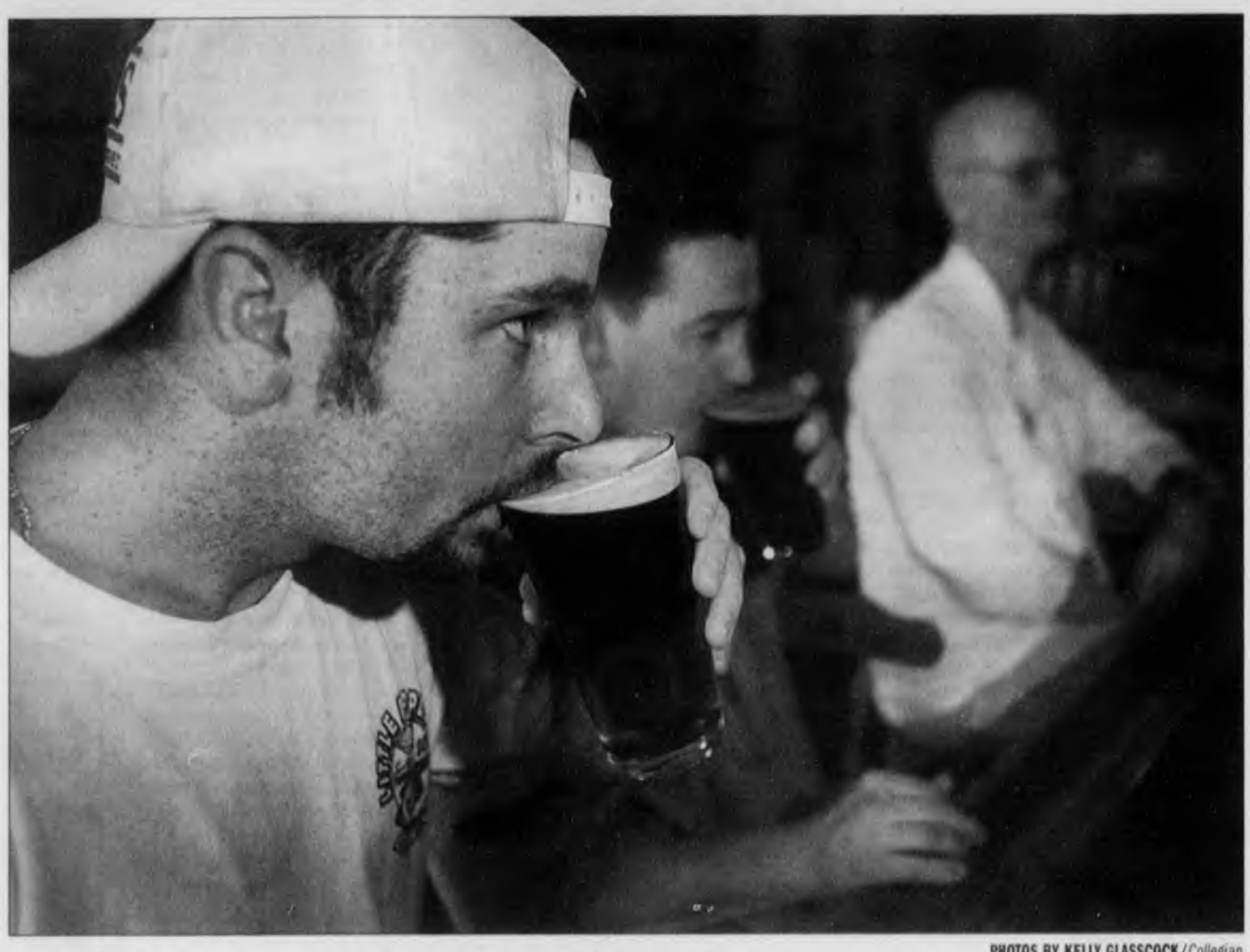
Eric has been a bartender at Elements for two months.

DRINK: The Element of Tropical Sky

Two shots Charbay Ruby Red Grapefruit Vodka
Snapple Sky Passion Fruit

Combine Charbay Vodka with Snapple to taste. Shake it and pour in a small rock glass with ice. Garnish with a cherry.

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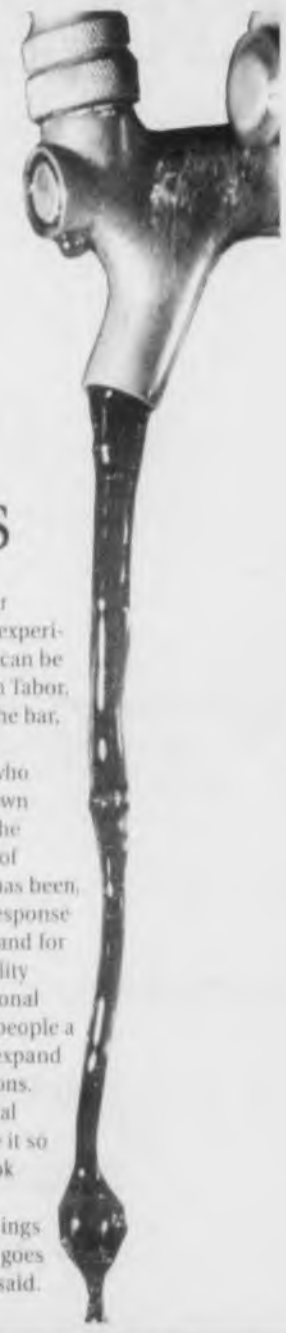


PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

John Briden takes a drink of beer at Little Apple Brewing Co. on Wednesday afternoon. Different beers are made each season of the year at the brewery.

Brewing Season

By JJ Duncan



Area brewerys offer diverse beer choices

Seasonal Beers

Maibock – Usually brewed about May, Maibock is a pale golden to amber beer with a malty flavor.

Marzen – Usually brewed in March, but it is brought out again in the fall. Marzen is a light amber to reddish-brown beer with toasted aroma and flavor.

Bock – Usually an early spring beer. Bock is a sweet or dry beer with deep copper to dark brown color and a toasted or nutty flavor.

Doppelbock – Usually brewed in early spring. Doppelbock is a deep amber to nearly black beer with a malty sweet flavor.

Fruit Beer – Usually brewed in late spring or summer. Fruit beers are pale with traces of berry color and a light flavor.

Holiday Beer – Usually brewed in the fall. Holiday beers are amber to brown colored with a rich flavor.

Source: Little Apple Brewing Co.

Each of the four seasons offers more than a change of sports, holidays and school activities.

The changing of winter to spring and summer to fall bring about a variety of beers brewed for a specific season, including fruit beers, ales, bocks, doppelbocks and maibocks.

Lou Kaylor, head brewer at Little Apple Brewing Co., said part of the fun of drinking is finding out which beers go with the different seasons.

"Seasonal beers give people more of a variety," he said. "They can have something heavier in the fall when it's a little colder, or we have raspberry wheat for the summer, which is a lighter beer."

Kaylor said most people don't realize all the options within the spectrum of inexpensive beer. He said people should be willing to try new drinks because often they find they like the heavy dark beers that intimidate some people.

"People should come down if they want to experience a different kind of beer," he said. "Have a little taste of something. Just try something out and don't be afraid of the dark."

The type of beer that is popular often depends on the region and the taste of the crowd. But Steve Bradt, head brewer at the Free State Brewery in Lawrence, said the weather and time of year are determining factors with seasonal beers.

"Some things naturally go better with a hot day," he said. "Just like you wouldn't want a big pot roast on a hot summer day, you don't usually want that heavy beer."

Brewing the beer is a lengthy process that requires at least two weeks from the time it is mixed to the time it is served.

Kaylor, who has been the head brewer of Little Apple for more than two years, said it takes a good deal of training and honing of taste to be able to brew well.

He said he gains satisfaction from his job as a brewer because the meticulous work put into brewing the beer pleases the customers.

"The best part about being head brewer is that all the regulars who come into the bar know you," he said. "It's not so much that I'm the god of the beer or something, it's because they can sit down and have a good beer and I can joke around with them. It's a camaraderie you can only get in certain situations."

Kaylor said just as there are taste aficionados for wine, beer also has taste ratings and competitions. Kaylor will be competing in a tasting contest at the American Beer Festival Oct. 5-7 in Denver. He will enter the Stockyard Scotch Ale, for which he wrote the recipe.

"It's exciting because the ale is tasting really good right now, and I have my fingers crossed," he said. "Regardless of winning a medal or not, I think it will do very well and get high reviews."

Whether drinking an original recipe or trying other seasonals, experimentation can be fun, Vernon Tabor, patron of the bar, said.

Tabor, who brews his own beer, said the popularity of breweries has been, in part, a response to the demand for higher-quality beers. Seasonal beers give people a chance to expand their horizons.

"Seasonal beers make it so you can look forward to different things as the year goes along," he said.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

POWER

■ *continued from page 6*

real hard to finish it.' The critical point in the match was the end of game one. We made two great plays to win the game and that kinda got us going."

The second and third games were almost identical to each other. The Longhorns came out strong in both games and grabbed the lead early.

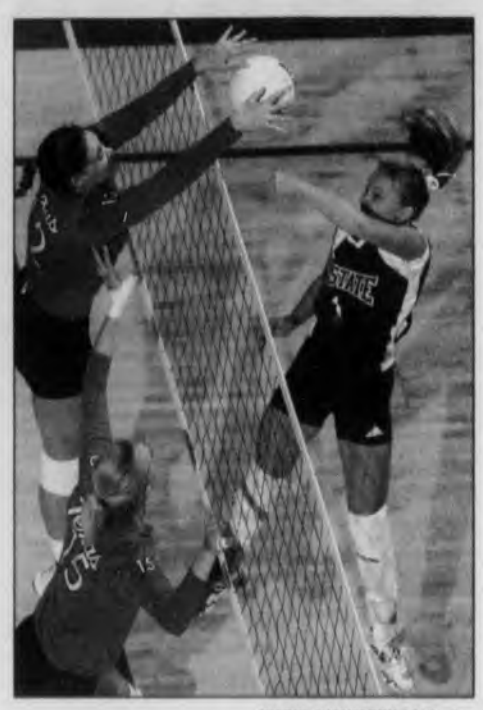
Wegner and senior middle blocker Kelle Branting stepped up in game two compiling nine and seven kills respectively.
K-State would hold off the Longhorns and win the game 15-10.

Texas came out strong in game three of the match and took an early 4-0 lead. However, the Cats would rally behind Wegner and her 14 kills to win the game 15-10. During game three the Cats committed seven service errors and McLaughlin said serving would get the No. 1 priority in practice this week.

"I thought the serving game was critical tonight," McLaughlin said. "We're going for homeruns early, and I don't think we need to do that. We need to go for some homeruns later in the game when we're in a little bit more of a rhythm."

Wegner said the match was helpful in showing the team areas it needs to improve on, but she said she was happy with how everyone played.

"We got a head of them and then let them back into the game," she said. "That's something we need to work on and we will work on. We're still a real young team and we'll get it. It's still real early in the Big 12, so we'll keep working on those little details."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State's Disney Bronnenberg punches a ball over the net between the hands of Texas' Kathy Tilson in their match Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the match 16-14, 15-10, 15-10.

The Cats will get a chance to show their improvement in their next match Saturday at Missouri.

"Every game is a challenge," McLaughlin said. "We're going to get up in the morning and start working on Mizzou. The girls are going to enjoy this win and it will take them a while to unwind, but then we've got to get back on the horse and continue to improve."

LAROSSE

■ *continued from page 1*

consists of five teams from three states, including Creighton University, the four-winds team (from Kansas City), Iowa State, the Minnesota Chill and nationally-ranked Missouri.

For the lacrosse team, the tournament is a way to remember what Tillar meant to the program.

"It means a lot because of what the tournament stands for," said Nick Miller, junior and lacrosse team president.

Miller also said the tournament will give the team a chance to see where they stand in the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

The tournament will begin each day at 10 a.m., with Saturday's competition taking place at the the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex fields and Sunday's at Memorial Stadium.

Aside from lacrosse, K-State's club soccer teams also will be in action this weekend for the 22nd Annual KSU Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament in Manhattan.

Men's and women's teams from a dozen colleges will compete at the Frank Anneberg Recreation Complex for the three-day tournament that kicks-off Friday night.

The tournament is named after Edward E. Chartrand, who played for K-State before his death in 1979 at the age of 22.

"Four of the best teams in the region will be in this tournament,"

WATER

■ *continued from page 1*

rivers. Enoch said frequent guests of the lake should be concerned.

"The biggest effect it would make the lake inaccessible on the north end to things like boating, hunting or fishing," Enoch said. "We'd like to have more water in the lake just like anybody else."

Enoch said a difference between the actual purpose of Tuttle Creek Reservoir and its perceived use have caused problems.

"When you manage this state park, like we do you have to realize something," Enoch said. "Recreation, to the Corps of Engineers, is a secondary concern. You have to manage the park around their decisions."

Enoch said a meeting is planned with the Project Manager of Army Corps of Engineers in Manhattan at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 1023. The water level at Tuttle Creek will be among the topics discussed. Students are encouraged to attend.

CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

Schroeder said.

Augustine, however, said he wouldn't use the center as often as the Union.

"The only way I would utilize it is if I had a group meeting," he said. "I wouldn't see it fit as a student hangout."

The three-floor building will be constructed of limestone. It will feature a banquet facility, cafe, media or technology center and a memorabilia room. There also will be K-State memorabilia displayed throughout the building.

Walczak said the center will be beneficial for current students.

"The very fact that the building is there would encourage people to become members as they graduate," she said.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

120 For Rent- Houses

145 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and private parking. $210/ month. (785)537-1995.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For infor call (203)977-1722.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kstc

IN 1994 "Of Mice and Men" was almost banned in a high school for its "treatment of the mentally handicapped and its violent ending." Check out Banned Book Week Sept. 25- 29 at the K-State Union Bookstore.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus. Large bedroom, two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, $270 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, washer/ dryer, garage, hot tub, fireplace, sublease until June. 770-9301.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house close to vet school. $250 plus one-third utilities. 537-9943.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, a perfect match. If you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you. 877-345-7179.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for part- time dealers. Multi- level market selling Indoor Air Purification Machines. Fun business, good money!!! Call Mitch at (888)814-2893.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Assistance Center, Director, Interim Position. This search is for internal KSU candidates only. The information Technology Assistance Center (ITAC) is the Kansas State University entry point for faculty, staff and students to find quick solutions to their IT needs. The Director supervises a full-time staff of five and several part-time employees, currently housed in Hale Library. The ITAC Director reports to the Vice Provost for Academic Services and Technology (VPAST). Salary: Commensurate with experience: $50,000- $60,000/ Annually. Qualifications: Necessary: Masters degree in some field of Information Technology or highly related field. Preferred: Ph.D. in Computer Science, Information Systems, Management Information System, Educational Technology or highly related field. For a complete description and application details contact: Rusty Taylor, Chair, ITAC Director Search Committee, 128 Bob Dole Hall, Educational Communications Center, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Telephone (785)532-3125 or on the World Wide Web: http://main.itac.ksu.edu/dir_pos/itac_dir.pdf or http://www.ksu.edu/vpast/position_ann.html
Review of applications will begin September 29, 2000. Start date will be negotiable upon selection of qualified applicant with target start date as soon as possible after November 1, 2000.

TUTOR NEEDED for biochemistry (CHEM 265). Please call 770-8186.

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310 Help Wanted

INTERN RILEY County Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the Kansas Career Work Study program. Duties include assisting juvenile intake staff in delivery of various field services to assigned offenders. Requirements include senior year standing in a human services field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. Experience working with juveniles is preferred. The hourly wage is $8.35 with no benefits. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-565-6464. Position open until filled. jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE

LANDSCAPING POSITIONS. Full-time M- F. Apply in person at Horticultural Services Inc. 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

OGDEN YOUTH Center, immediate opening, full-time youth director. Must have experience working with teens, good communication and organization skills, computer skills in MS Word and Excel. Grant writing experience and bachelors degree preferred. Must be able to work evenings. Send resume and references to Ogden Youth Center Personnel, Box 145, Ogden, KS 66517.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST **Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Inc.** is seeking a programmer analyst or systems analyst depending on qualifications. Minimum requirements include 2 - 5 years mainframe-related experience plus: Bachelor's degree in CS, related field, or equivalent work experience. Knowledge in programming, design, and analysis, CICS, MVS/ESA, COBOL, ROSCOE, LIBRARIAN, VSAM, NATURAL, ADABAS. We provide an on-site Wellness Center and an excellent compensation package including health insurance with a minimal monthly premium, life insurance, non-contributory pension plan, plus 401(k) and participation in the Company's gainsharing compensation plan. Candidates may send their resume and cover letter to Peggy J. Goe - Employment Manager, P.O. Box 3500 - I/S, Manhattan, KS 66505-8508. Visit our home page at www.kfbs.com. Fax (785) 587-6879. *We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.*

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

310 Help Wanted

STATISTICAL QUALITY Control Intern. Venator Group Inc. is a diversified global retailer that operates 4,000 stores in 14 countries in North America, Europe, Australia and Canada. Through its athletic group of specialty retail stores -- including Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker, Kids Foot Locker, and Champs Sports, as well as its direct marketer Eastbay -- we are the leading providers of athletic footwear and apparel. We are always searching for dynamic individuals to join our Distribution Center located in Junction City. This position offers challenges in System Quality Control analysis. **Responsibilities will include:** Completing an engineered study of the entire facilities process quality, Identifying area that are out of control, Correct situations using statistical quality control. **Qualifications:** Statistical knowledge (STAT 510, STAT 511, or other high level statistics course), Superior Statistical Quality Control knowledge, Advanced analytical skills. We offer a competitive salary, tuition reimbursement and professional development opportunities in a dynamic work environment. For consideration, please submit cover letter, resume, and references to : Venator Group, Human Resources, Attn.: Associate Relations Manager, 3810 South U.S. Hwy. 77, Junction City, KS, 66441. Or Fax us at 785-761-3440. / EOE

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

DRAFTING TABLES $50 or best offer. Great for architecture/ engineering students. Excellent shape with storage. Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Camouflage clothing (including **PURPLE**) field jackets- Boots sleeping bags- overshoes, hunting wear. Also **CARHARTT** workwear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9- 5:30; Sat. 9- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 66536. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

DOUBLE BED. Mattress, box springs and frame. Excellent condition. $75. Call 539-6306 evenings.

FOR SALE: 27 inch Sony color TV, waterbed- king size, book shelf, headboard. $150 each or best offer. Call 532-3134.

Kansas State Collegian Advertising
532-6560

420 Garage/Yard Sales

2529 HOBBS- Off College Drive, 8- 12. Great deals Beanie Babies, Buddies, Disney clothing, nice rugs, Halloween/ Christmas items, oak mission desk.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN. Saturday, September 30, 8a.m.- noon. 1110 College Avenue. Couch, computers and monitors, Kirby vacuum, full bookcase headboard, toolbox for full size pickup, Kerosun Heater, color TV electric typewritier, household items, clothing $2 a grocery bag, toys and much more.

435 Computers

COMPAQ DESK Pro 590. Complete system with ethernet card installed. $200. 770-8460.

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YEAR OLD compact presario 1920 laptop. Like new condition. Daytime call 1-800-825-4377, after 4pm call 785-632-5980 ask for Nicole.

455 Sporting Equipment

DUCKS UNLIMITED Banquet, Sept. 30, Council Grove American Legion. Event begins at 6p.m. Tickets at the door or call (316)767-5470.

460 Electronic Equipment

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465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Two student season football tickets. (913)915-6343.

WANTED TWO student tickets. October 14, Oklahoma game. David at 537-8029

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1988 FORD Mustang LX, 2.5 liter v-4, standard transmission, gray, sunroof, alloy wheels. 565-0849.

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510 Automobiles

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1981 HONDA CB650, red, good tires, runs great $850 or best offer. Also, 1978 CX500 electerical problems, lots of spare parts, $250. jec6619@ksu.edu or 776-3757, ask for Jon.

1982 KAWASAKI K21000, $1300. (785)537-8878.

1995 KAWASAKI ZX6R Ninja. Carbon fiber, micron slipon, never wrecked. **6,600 miles.** 539-8521

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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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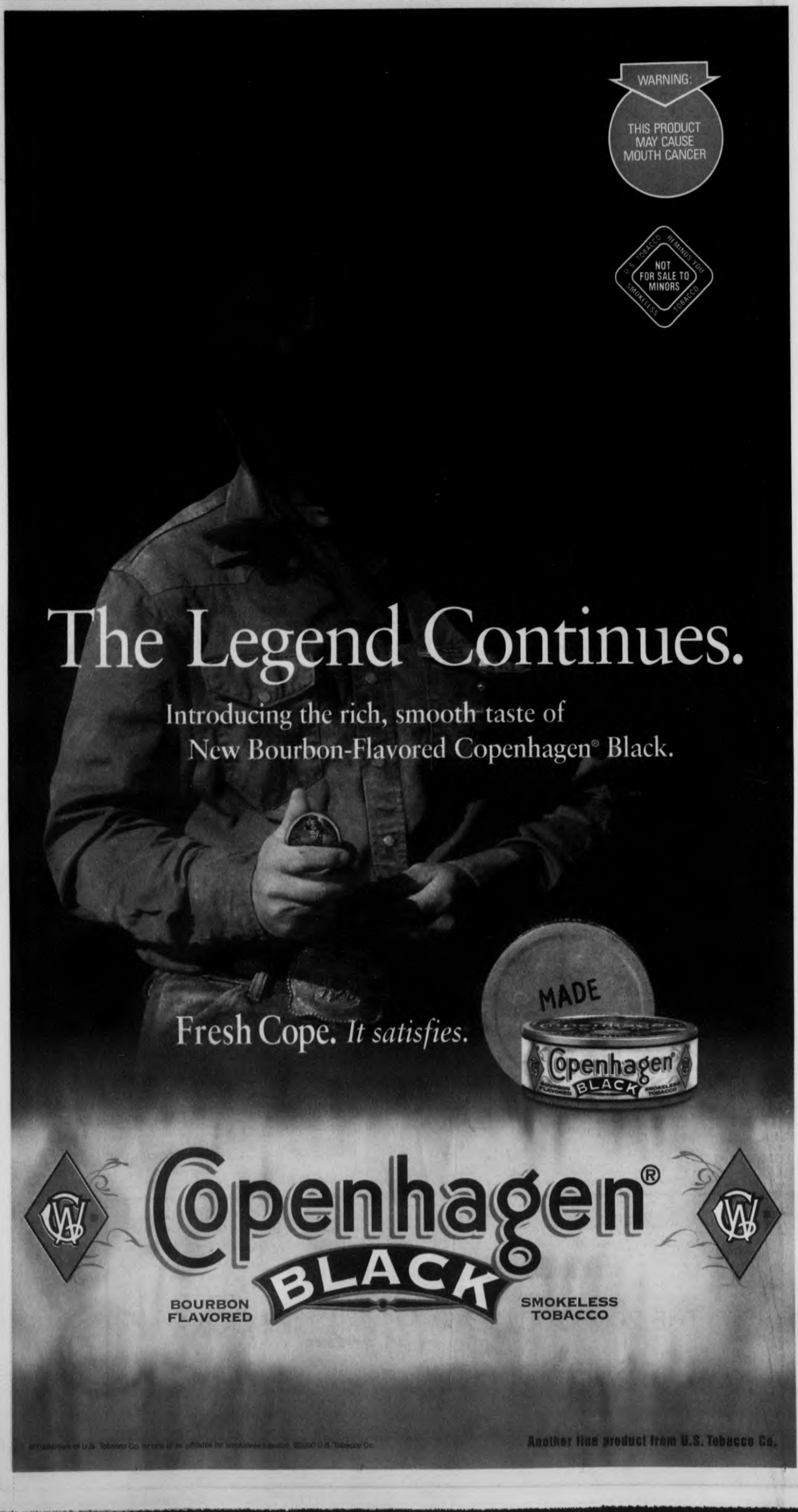
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sept. 29, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 29



Beisel leads by example

■ *page 6*

Cats gear up for high-altitude challenge



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Colorado wide receiver Javon Green runs away from K-State defensive end Darren Howard for a 70-yard touchdown pass during the Nov. 6, 1999, game at KSU Stadium.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State will endure a whole new football atmosphere Saturday.

Despite Folsom Field's lofty elevation of 5,345 feet above sea level, the crowd of gold and black is expected to provide the biggest environmental change for the 2000 Wildcats.

"Being in an element where the crowd is favoring the other team presents an obvious problem because of crowd noise," head coach Bill Snyder said. "It all depends on how young people want to deal with it. If the game is kept between the white lines, as we say, then I think it shouldn't impact you."

However, whether Snyder's players allow the crowd to have an effect on them will remain to be seen until Saturday, when No. 5 K-State (4-0) meets Colorado (0-3). Yet, several of the upperclassmen for the Wildcats know exactly what to expect.

Senior linebacker Jason Kazar said he remembers the feeling of playing in front of 51,655 in Boulder.

"The thing I remember about being in Colorado is that the crowd is like 2 feet away from me," Kazar said. "They're right there breathing down your neck. You can't let it affect you, but at the same time, you notice them because they're right there. It's a real hostile crowd, and they're real loud."

Although the noise level presents an obstacle for the Cats, Snyder said the atmospheric change in elevation won't pose difficulty for the squad, as he learned from his experience in 1990.

Ten years ago, when Snyder and K-State traveled to Boulder for a Nov. 17 showdown with the Buffaloes, the Cat coach took precautionary measures in transporting oxygen tanks and other equipment to the game. However, those items won't be needed for Saturday's contest.

"I threw all the oxygen tanks away," Snyder said. "The physiological information indicates that you're going to have to be there a longer period of time before the oxygen debt really can take hold in that altitude.

"So, there is no physiological evidence that there is an issue or a problem. It has never been an issue for us up there, and I don't think it's an issue for anybody else."

That said, Snyder is focusing on other

See **FOOTBALL** *on* **PAGE 10**

MORE INFO

No. 5 K-State (4-0) vs. Colorado (0-3)
Where: Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo.
When: Saturday
Time: 1:30 MDT (2:30 CDT)
TV: ABC
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, WIBW-AM 580

See Page 6 for more football coverage.

FDA OKs abortion pill for U.S. use

■ Proponents of French pill RU-486 win 12-year battle to make method available.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday approved U.S. use of the abortion pill RU-486, a major victory for those who battled for 12 years to bring the early-abortion method to this country.

Proponents say the pill, which has been used by millions of women in 13 countries, could transform abortion in the United States by making it more accessible and more private. But it can be used only in the earliest days of pregnancy.

It could be available to doctors within a month.

"For those who choose to have an early termination of their pregnancy, this is a reasonable medical alternative," said FDA Commissioner Jane Henney.

Anti-abortion organizations have fought to keep RU-486 out of the United

See **RU-486** *on* **PAGE 10**

Senate votes for additional student seats

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A bill passed at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting guaranteed an extra 2,000 student seats at home football games.

The request was written as an amendment to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' privilege fee continuance bill, which was passed at the meeting.

Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said students already purchase about 9,500 tickets each year. He said the amendment assured that these tickets would be available. The athletic department previously guaranteed 7,500 seats.

Students will receive tickets at the discount rate of $100. Public tickets cost $228. The fee also guarantees 5,908 men's basketball seats at the student rate of $71.

Sports supported by the fee include all non-revenue sports. The $405,695 fee is for the fiscal years of 2001-2004. It assesses $11.54 each semester for full-time students.

Privilege fees fund all student services. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 this semester.

See **SENATE** *on* **PAGE 8**



DREAMY DAY

Donna Ekart, 1996 K-State alumna, and Larry Bowers, 1999 K-State alumnus, nap at Pillsbury Crossing on Thursday evening. "It's beautiful napping weather," Bowers said. Temperatures have been low overnight, but have been reaching the 70s or so during the day.

KAREN MIKOLS/ *Collegian*

Student volunteer work at hospice helps graduate work with terminal patients

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Sheryl Stemmons made a career out of volunteering.

Stemmons, a recent K-State graduate, decided to become a social worker after her experience as a hospice volunteer while a student at K-State.

"I came into the field of social work because I wanted to work with children or the elderly," said Stemmons, a licensed social worker for Stoneybrook Retirement Community. "I started volunteering with home care and then I decided to try hospice."

Stemmons said home care deals with people who need help while they are recovering from an illness, and hospice is offering support to people who are terminally ill.

"There is a great difference between the two," she said. "With a hospice client, I am there until the end, and I know they are not going to get better. It can be hard at times emotionally."

However, Stemmons also said she thinks there is a rewarding side to the time she spends volunteering.

"Most clients want to give back to me," she said. "It is a learning experience to know what it is like to experience dying. You are there as they go through the process of separating from the rest of the world."

Hospice volunteers also are responsible for helping the family through the process.

"Hospice allows for the families to be more relaxed during this hard time," Stemmons said. "My first client was at home, so I would go and sit with her so the family could leave for a little bit. When they returned, they were refreshed and able to deal with her illness a little better. That was rewarding to me to know I had made a difference."

To become a hospice volunteer, Stemmons had to complete a 12-hour training session.

"All volunteers complete the training before they are assigned a client," said Christy Ladd, volunteer coordinator for home care and hospice.

Once assigned a team, volunteers rotate responsibilities with one client.

"They usually go one at a time for anywhere between one to three hours a week. They help the nurses and they just simply are there for the client and his family," Ladd said. "Most students find it very rewarding because it corresponds with the field they are going into. It gives them practical experience."

Judine Mecseri, social services coordinator for hospice and home care, said volunteering for hospice can be beneficial for students.

"It gives them a perspective on the field they are going into," Mecseri said. "It gives them practical insight on family services and some of the ethics involved in cases like the ones the work with. Being a volunteer helps them gain experience they can take with them into their professional career."

That experience is what helped Stemmons choose her career.

"I really enjoyed hospice, but I knew I couldn't do it 40 hours a week," Stemmons said. "So, I decided to work at a retirement community because I am still dealing with hospice, but not permanently. Hospice made a big impact on me, and I want to continue that experience. This job lets me do that because there are several different sides to working with the elderly."

She also said volunteering helped broaden her perspective on dying.

"I think that one of the huge misconceptions about hospice is that we make people die faster, when really we are helping them prepare for death," she said. " This is a much more peaceful way of dying. It helps us realize that death is a natural process and nothing to be scared of."



Sheryl Stemmons, a recent K-State graduate, decided to go into the field of social work after her experience as a hospice volunteer.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

K-State to be site of architectural engineering meet

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's student chapter of the Architectural Engineering Institute will be host to the organization's national conference this weekend at the K-State Student Union and the Ramada Plaza Hotel.

The program is among the 15 accredited programs in the United States and will involve more than 155 architecture engineering students from across the nation and practicing professionals from the industry.

Dave Fritchen, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, said it is an opportunity for students and professionals to interact.

"It gets students in touch with the industry," he said. "It also allows students the opportunity to talk with students from other chapters and learn about their programs."

The yearly conference took place in Boulder, Colo., last year. Allison Pacheco, faculty adviser of AEI and assistant professor, said the students who attended began planning for a conference at K-State on the drive home.

"The students preparing the conference have been phenomenal," she said. "They have done all the work."

Technical sessions, technical design tours, a product show with manufacturer representatives and interaction with professionals will all be part of the four-

See **ARCHITECTURE** *on* **PAGE 8**

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Chase vehicle fire causes $1,000 worth of damage

A 1979 Chevrolet pick-up caught fire in the parking lot of Chase Manhattan Apartments on Thursday afternoon.

Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said Manhattan firefighters responded to a call at 1:25 p.m. He said the fire, caused by an undetermined short circuit in the dash unit, resulted in $1,000 in damages to the vehicle.

"The fire was contained to the interior of the vehicle," he said.

The owner of the truck, Chris Jones, junior in mechanical engineering, was studying at a friend's apartment at the time of the fire. Jones was notified of the fire by the sounds of the firetruck alarms.

"I just heard the firetrucks pull in," he said. "I looked out the balcony, and saw my truck was on fire."

— Reed Dunn

Menninger clinic to move from Topeka to Texas site

TOPEKA — Menninger, a world-renowned psychiatric clinic that has struggled financially, is moving to Texas despite a package of nearly $100 million designed to keep it in Kansas.

Dr. Walter Menninger, the clinic's chief executive officer and president, made the announcement Wednesday to hundreds of employees after a lengthy meeting of the Menninger board of trustees.

Walter Menninger told the employees the clinic will become a partner with the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and Methodist Health Care System.

At a news conference Wednesday, he said the three organizations will establish a national psychiatric center and a brain and behavior research institute.

The groups have signed letters of intent to move forward with the alliance, and a final agreement should be reached by February, he said.

The president and CEO also said Menninger and Baylor had committed to raise at least $200 million in endowment funds.

"We know that this alliance will allow Menninger to continue growing," he said.

Gov. Bill Graves had proposed a package of incentives worth nearly $100 million to keep Menninger in Kansas, with most of the money coming from private sources.

Walter Menninger's announcement ended months of speculation about its plans to leave Topeka and where it would relocate. Walter Menninger said the clinic started considering a move last year.

The decision was in response to financial problems that have beset Menninger for at least a decade, in part because of an increased use of drugs instead of therapy to treat mental illnesses.

Walter Menninger told employees that if the clinic didn't move from Topeka, it would be out of business within six to eight years.

"We don't intend for Menninger to be one of the casualties in the shakeout of health care," he said. "I'm certain that many people feel frustrated about this, but it is our reality."

He also said the 1,162 staffers in Topeka will be offered incentives to stay with the clinic, but some jobs will be eliminated.

— The Associated Press

Clinton calls for lifting of Yugolavian sanctions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton called Thursday for lifting economic sanctions against Yugoslavia once a democratically elected government is installed in Belgrade.

Before having lunch with Prime Minister Wim Kok of the Netherlands, Clinton said all NATO nations should consider removing the sanctions if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is removed from power.

"I think we should all say, in unequivocal terms, as soon as there is democratic government there, the sanctions should be lifted," he said.

Milosevic on Thursday refused to recognize Kostunica's apparent victory in Sunday's elections, saying he would move ahead with plans for an Oct. 8 runoff. The State Election Commission said Kostunica earned 48.96 percent of the vote to 38.62 percent for Milosevic, but opposition poll watchers said Kostunica won 52.54 percent of the vote, compared to 32.01 percent for Milosevic.

Clinton said he is more inclined to believe the opposition's results, since the election commission met in secret and has not documented its results.

"Even they certified 4 to 38 percent," Clinton said. "I thought the case the opposition made based on their actual numbers, poll place to poll place, was pretty persuasive."

Kok agreed with Clinton's assessment of the vote, and said he also believes the sanctions should be removed.

"That double message should be very clear," Kok said. "The people said, 'We want to get rid of Milosevic.' And we say as soon as there will be a new leadership, the sanctions will be over."

Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the United States would move to lift the sanctions and restore Yugoslavia's rights as a U.N. member state if Kostunica takes office.

Russia has declined to join Western governments in calling on Milosevic to step down.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ For those interested in becoming a member of **ChimpanZoo**, a meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sunset Zoological Park Education building.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry -- ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Monte Selby**, "Ethical School Leadership: Transforming Perspectives on Policy and Political Influence," at 1 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 341.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 204.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads*America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Sept. 27

■ At 8:44 a.m., Martye Madaboota Madkins, 405 N. 6th St., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 3:04 p.m., Ashley P. Conchola, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 8:11 p.m., Desie M. Chatfield, 1116 Yuma St., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear, illegal tags and no insurance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:02 p.m., Lindsey Matthews, 1420 Hartman Place, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:02 p.m., Christine Cammack, 2501 Candlecrest, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:22 p.m., Amanda McLeish, 517 Fairchild Terrace, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Thursday, Sept. 28

■ At 12:09 a.m., Ryan L. Waller, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:21 a.m., Alicia Musquiz, Moore 603, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Patrick C. Morere, Topeka, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 4:17 a.m., Jai Vaughn Terrell Mathews, 1009 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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DUI penalties include jail time, fines

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Mike Faust learned the consequences of drinking and driving the hard way.

Faust, junior in business, spent 48 hours in jail this month after being arrested June 3 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Two days before his 20th birthday, Faust was stopped by police on his way home from Silverado Saloon. He was issued a DUI after registering a .10 blood-alcohol level. Despite the jail time and $500 fine, he said he was not disappointed with the decision.

"I actually thought they went kind of easy on me," Faust said. "I've heard that fines were higher in other towns."

Faust chose the 48-hour jail sentence, the maximum charge for a first DUI, instead of 100 hours of community service. Faust said he chose jail time to get it done.

The jail time was an experience he hopes to forget, he said.

"They didn't let me read or study at all," Faust said. "I just slept and watched TV. I had to share a room with nine guys."

Faust also has an evaluation ordered from the Riley County Police Department which he expects Oct. 5.

Kansas DUI laws

First conviction on a DUI can result in:
- jail sentence between 48 consecutive hours and six months or 100 hours of community service.
- fine between $200-$500.
- enroll and complete alcohol and safety action education program.
- 30-day suspension of driver's license, then restricted for one year.
- diversion agreement can be reached.

Second conviction can result in:
- jail sentence between 90 days and one year.
- fine between $500 and $1,000.
- suspension of driver's license for one year.

Source: 1999 Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities

Faust, whose driver's license is suspended for one year, said he will have to get rides from friends to school and work. Due to the trouble the DUI has caused him, Faust said he has taken a valuable lesson from his experience.

"I wouldn't drink and drive again — definitely not," Faust said. "It's made my friends more careful, too, just cause they don't want to get into trouble too."

Kelly Schnepp, graduate student in student counseling/personal services, said these type of programs are effective on students.

"A majority of people are like 'Hey, that was dumb,'" Schnepp said. "I'd say eight out of 10 don't have a reoccurring problem."

Schnepp said the program is in place to observe and find out certain patterns of behavior. Being on time to meetings and active participation are requirements for the program.

According to the RCPD, more than 70 DUIs and 30 minor in possessions have been issued between Aug. 18 and this week. Despite the large number of offenses, RCPD Lt. Buddy Mays said the numbers are easily explainable.

"I would suspect the number of alcohol-related arrests among college students is more due to sheer numbers," Mays said. "Also people that consume alcohol don't expect to get caught."

Mays said due to going back to school and the excitement of football games, drinking and partying in Aggieville increase during the fall.

While there is always a risk when large groups of people are around alcohol, Mays said there are smarter ways to party.

"Do what Fort Riley does, which seems to be working with them. They have a designated driver," he said.

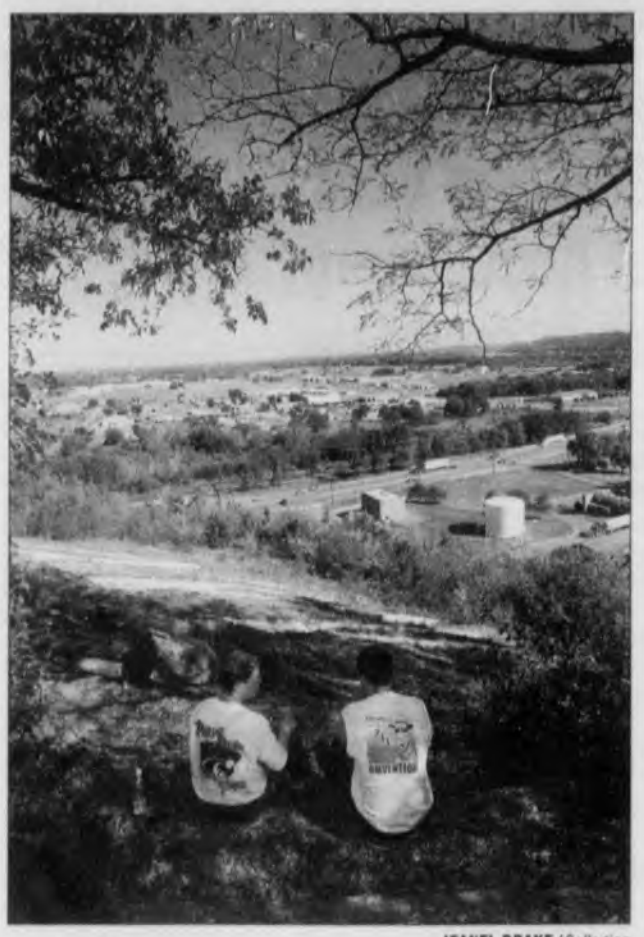
Mays also said he advises not to take a car when it's not necessary.

"If you live in Aggieville, don't drive. Just walk," he said. "Also go with friends and don't have somebody else drive whose been drinking."

Alcohol-related arrests have increased nationwide. According to *ABCnews.com*, alcohol-related arrests increased by 24.3 percent in 1998, the largest jump in seven years. The increase was attributed to a combination of more heavy drinking among college students, better reporting of incidents as well as tougher enforcement.

Binge drinking also has increased, according to a survey by the Harvard School of Public Health. The survey showed 22.7 percent of college students reported themselves as being frequent binge drinkers. That number was up from 20.7 in 1997 and 19.8 in 1993. The survey, also on *ABCnews.com*, included 14,000 students from 119 colleges.

The article defined a binge drinker as a man who had at least five drinks in a row three or more times in the previous two weeks to the survey. A woman binge drinker had to have had four drinks in a row three or more times in the same amount of time.



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

SCENIC VIEW

FarmHouse fraternity members Todd Thompson (left), junior in philosophy, and Mark Dilts, freshman in milling science, sit atop Manhattan hill Thursday afternoon talking.

Students can reduce energy loss, reduce cost of electricity

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Patsy Brunk said she and her roommates will be putting plastic around their windows this winter.

"It helps hold in the heat and keep out the cold," she said.

Brunk, junior in apparel and textile marketing, is just one of many students finding a way to keep down their electric bills this winter.

"Everyone has always told me that's the way to do it," she said.

Gene Meyer, extension mechanical engineer, said there are several steps students can take to help ease the price of their energy bill. One easy way, he said, is to keep the thermostat set between 60 and 65 degrees.

"When gone, turn the temperature down to about 60 degrees, and you'll see a 12- to 15- percent saving," he said.

At night when residents go to bed or during the day when students are at class are two optimal times to turn down the thermostat, Meyer said.

Students have several inexpensive options of making their apartment or house more energy conservative. Tips he suggested included purchasing inexpensive storm windows, or even placing plastic around them to help insulate.

"That tends to be a real inexpensive approach that can have a big effect," Meyer said.

Reducing the use of hot water can be of help, also, Meyer said.

"Hot water uses about 25 percent of natural gas during a year," he said.

Taking short showers and lowering the water heater temperature both reduce hot water use, he said.

"Your water-heater temperature should be at no more than about 120 degrees," said Richard Nelson, energy and environmental engineer.

Choosing to use low-flow shower heads and faucets will decrease one's bill, he said, because the less water one uses, the less heat one uses.

"You use a lot less water, and you don't really feel that much of a difference in the flow," he said.

Insulating one's water heater with a blanket also will help conserve energy, Nelson said.

Drafts of air entering the living establishment should be fixed somehow, Meyer said.

"A rolled-up rug against the door can help," Meyer said. "The key is to try to be aware of the air leaks they have, to be innovative and to find low-cost ways of fixing it."

Weather stripping and caulking around doors and windows are easy solutions to draft problems, Nelson said.

"They will help keep the majority of cold out," he said.

Meyer said the reason many students experience higher energy bills during the colder months is because they continue to set the room temperature higher.

"They come in and crank it up cause they are cold instead of staying bundled up," he said.

Keeping on some of the layers — the sweatshirt and socks — will keep students warm without having to set the thermostat higher.

During daylight hours, students should raise the blinds or curtains on the apartment or house's south side. The sunlight will help heat the room.

"Take advantage of the sunlight, and then close them at night," he said.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
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Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m. for College Students
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Nueve Vida Ministry (Spanish)	(K-State Union room 212)
Nueve Vida 10:00 a.m.	Youth Group (grades 7-12)	
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.	Royal rangers (Boys Club)	
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Missionettes (Girls Club)	

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Efficient uses of heat, energy keep costs low

Students always are looking for ways to save money. They can do this by saving energy.

Here are several ways students can make a difference and conserve energy in the process.

For instance, keeping thermostats set between 60 and 65 degrees during the winter months can lead to energy savings of close to 15 percent.

Other options that should be implemented are things residents who live off campus can add to their house— for instance, purchasing storm windows or placing plastic around regular windows to add to insulation.

Residents should try taking cooler, shorter showers as a method of keeping their bills down. They also could insulate their water heaters with a blanket to help save energy.

Another step is to try to keep drafts from entering houses or apartments by rolling up a rug against a door.

Once you are done reading the Collegian, you can fold it in half and close the window on top of it as method of insulation.

There are so many options individuals can use that might seem foolish, but eventually they will add up. These are methods that not only can help save students money, but also are ways to help save the environment.

If individuals make a conscious effort to change their lifestyle, they will see a series of positive benefits.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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Fun with dating

Social scene provides memorable experiences, lessons in romance

my view

ERIN SCHNEWEIS

It all began in the fourth grade.

It was my entrance to dating hell.

It was just a friendly outing.

Technically, it was not a date. Come on, I was in the fourth grade when I went with a young man to see the movie "Twins."

His dad pulled into our driveway as I waited inside. I knew something was wrong — very wrong — when I heard my mom take a deep breath and say, "Oh, my goodness."

The door opened and there he stood in his little suit, with a dead animal fur draped over his neck. I was wearing jeans and a sweater. He looked like he was going to a masquerade and I looked like I was going to the mall.

To make a long story short, I decided he wasn't the one for me and fell for Derek the following day.

Derek was the cool kid who managed to hang on to the small, black comb the portrait people gave us earlier that month. It resided in his back pocket unless he was slicking back his hair. To top it off, he had a rat tail.

I told Mr. Suit/Dead Fur boy there were other fish in the sea.

Mr. Suit/Dead Fur boy wasn't too happy about that and threatened to kill me the next week during recess. He even showed me the rosary he was going to place on my casket. Mr. McVey, the school principal, had to resolve our problem.

In high school, dating wasn't much better. This was especially true when I tried to be sexy and say kiss me in Spanish, and ended up saying "blasphemy" instead. Then there was the prom when one of my fake pink fingernails fell off into my salad at the Country Club. There also was the day the foreign exchange student announced he wanted me to pose for his photography class — doing snow angels ... in my birthday suit.

Yet, even that pales in comparison to when I got to meet some of my dates' parents.

I had the privilege of seeing one guy's dad in his tightie whities, shocking their nine dogs with an electric cattle prod. The sad part was this didn't even faze or embarrass my date at all. I kept expecting his dad to realize that his son had company and that he needed to put some clothes on, but that didn't happen. It was our first and our last date.



KELLIE FARRELL/*Collegian*

One highlight was having another dad explain to me the benefits of working at Hooters.

It wasn't that big of a shock when we decided to watch a movie one day and found one of his dad's favorite flicks instead. It was a movie that didn't even have the boom-chicka-boom-boom music or a substantial plot involving a handy man "servicing" a customer. The relationship was over before the camera even switched angles.

To this day, I wonder why his dad didn't label his special tapes better. I just hope his nephew never sat down to watch "Bambi" and found himself watching something else.

Dating can be a wondrous and scary thing. With every date you never know what will happen. It can be a success or a nightmare. You might find yourself surrounded by dogs being shocked, or totally fall head over heels in love.

The point is, you have to be willing to give the notion of romance a shot. You never know — the one you might grow to love might be the stranger sitting next to you in class or the cutie next door.

If the date is a disaster, it can make a story that you will never forget, no matter how hard you try.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at eschneweis@collegianmail.com

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I think it is a damn shame that the Rec is opened longer than the library.

■

91.9 really needs to work on their programming about 50 percent of the time.

■

How come whenever I beat up parking officers I don't get in the paper?

■

I am so opposed at the design for the Alumni Center Association building. It is absolutely ludicrous, but it is going to happen because the rich speak and the rest of us that care, don't.

■

What do you mean this campus needs diversity? We are the trendiest school in the nation.

■

Beasley for Heisman? Shoot, Beasley for president — give me a break, they played North Texas.

■

Whoever thinks K-State is going to lose to Colorado, move to Boulder.

■

You know we go to a redneck school when the whole back page of our school newspaper is a Copenhagen ad.

■

So we spent $11 million on an alumni center and there is still nowhere to park. Great.

■

I see the anti-alumni center journalism majors are still alive and quacking. If we need more parking what better place than the vacant lot where Kedzie now stands?

■

Alumni building or badly-needed parking? Hmmm, tough decision.

■

Colorado 28, K-State 17 — yeah, right, maybe in equestrian.

Athletes, stars have not earned title of 'hero'

my view

JOSEPH HURLA

My biggest hero stands just over 3 feet tall and weighs 34 pounds.

No, my hero is not an Olympic gymnast.

In fact, I would be very surprised to see my hero competing in any Olympic event anytime in the near future.

After all, he can't lift a shot put, doesn't know how to swim and his best time in the 100-meter dash is just less than one minute.

The only athletic event I've seen my hero compete in is arm-wrestling — and he never has lost. Granted, his wins often are aided by sympathetic opponents, but his perfect record remains intact nonetheless.

In fact, the only way I think my hero is like Olympic athletes is his use of steroids.

Not every Olympic athlete uses steroids, but there has been evidence showing that at least some do. They use it to add extra bulk, cut a few fractions of a second off of their times or give themselves some other added edge.

My hero uses them so he can grow.

My hero is a 5-year-old boy named Jeremy.

Jeremy was prescribed steroids several years ago in an attempt to help him put on a few much-needed pounds. Now tipping the scales well above 30 pounds, the attempt has added only a little weight and now is considered a small victory.

Of course, Jeremy is a small victory.

Jeremy weighed less than 1 1/2 pounds at birth. He was born three months early and had to spend those first three months in a hospital.

The first six weeks of his life were spent in a glass box that prevented everyone — including his parents — from holding him.

After that, he moved up — to an incubator. His family finally could hold him, but he still had another six weeks in the hospital.

Eventually, he was allowed to move home, but his heart and respiration had to be monitored all night.

Today, you never would know that this boy defeated death before he learned to eat solid foods. His glasses are thick and his legs are thin, but few other effects of his struggle linger today.

Jeremy is the reason I become angry when people tell me about the struggles of an athlete or that Tom Cruise is their hero.

The vast majority of athletes never will know struggle. They will train hard, overcome injuries and devote countless hours to improving themselves. An actor might work a ghastly 14-hour day on the set or be forced to endure three long hours of having their makeup applied.

This is not heroic — this is trivial.

Few of these athletes have had to fight every moment of their life in an attempt simply to extend their life. Jeremy was born with underdeveloped organs and every breath was a battle.

Olympic sprinter Michael Johnson had to overcome a pulled hamstring.

I might look up to Johnson because he goes out, day after day, running his heart out to improve his place in the history of sprinting.

But my father, Louis, is a hero. He goes out, day after day, welding for the railroad to feed and clothe his family.

Mel Gibson is a great actor and did great work to create my favorite movie, "Braveheart."

But my mother is not acting when she wakes up at 5:30 every morning to go deliver mail. She isn't acting when she comes home after work to cook for and clean up after her 10 children. There are no movies about her drives to junior high volleyball games, high school debate meets or college open houses.

These things don't make good movies. But they make great mothers. And heroes.

I always have idolized the great pitcher Nolan Ryan. I would love to be able to throw a fastball like him. But if I never am able to throw strikes at 100 miles per hour, I want to follow in the footsteps of these true heroes.

That is not to say that none of my heroes are athletes.

In fact, a great football player recently joined my list of heroes.

He towers above the other players, can outrun or run down nearly anyone else on the field and can launch a pass from one goal line to the other.

But his on-field talents are not what make him my hero. He became my hero on Tuesday. After going to the hospital with strep throat, he was told that he probably was diabetic.

Like most 7-year-olds, Jacob didn't understand all of the implications of such a diagnosis. His mother explained to him that this could mean giving himself an injection each day or, at the least, altering his diet.

Later, as his mother explained the entire situation to Jacob's older brother over the phone, Jacob interrupted the conversation to voice his concerns.

"Are you coming to my game Saturday?" he asked his brother.

Like thousands of other heroes who are faced with difficult situations, Jacob realized quickly that life goes on.

That is what makes a hero.

Running fast, jumping high, shooting well or swimming in sync does not make someone heroic. Any of these things might make someone athletic, dedicated or even inspirational.

Hero, though, is a title no amount of training can earn for you.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jhurla@collegianmail.com

READERS WRITE

Newspaper hasty in forming conclusion on alumni center

Editor,

In reading the editorial Sept. 28 regarding problems with the forthcoming Alumni Center, I was astounded at how shallow those "problems" really were when considered.

First, that K-State is losing some "history" by the Center's blocking the view up Memorial Stadium to Ahearn Field House is totally irrelevant. One should not forget that Memorial used to have a semicircular arcade of columns at that end where the Center is slated to go, and looked far better than it does now, with the Stadium's south end showing scarred sides, looking rather forgotten. The Alumni Center aims to be an attractive place both from Anderson Avenue and from the field of the great old Memorial Stadium. But really, in the scope of things, does a view of Ahearn really have any bearing?

Next, and this is a continual problem, is the demand for more parking spaces, and less parking taken up by non-students. It is unfortunate that this issue continues to overshadow the real need here in Manhattan as well as on the Kansas State Campus: that a good, useful transit system is needed in order to reduce the demand for parking. You overlook that perhaps this new Alumni Center might create even more demand for potential riders (students included) of a transit system in Manhattan riding to campus.

A newspaper has to be very certain when writing an editorial that it is making a statement that is supposed to matter, and this editorial was not one that brought issues to light that make something as potentially attractive as the Alumni Center seem like a potential hurdle to daily life at K-State.

— Ryan Caviglia
junior in geography

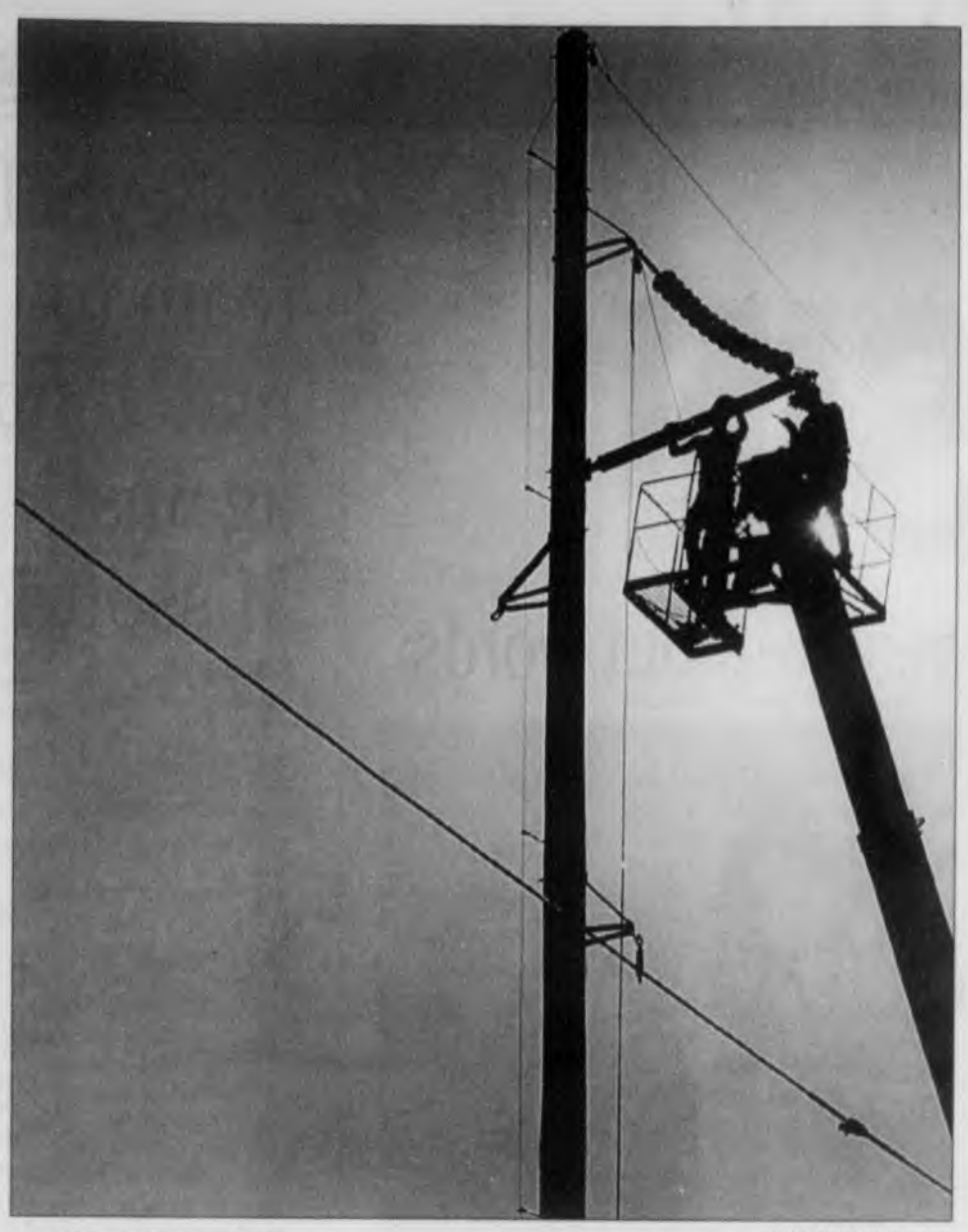
University decision correct in banning Napster software

Editor,

In Wednesday's edition, Jon Reikerberg whines about the university's decision to ban Napster music-sharing software from the campus network.

He cries foul in the name of academic freedom. Academic freedom? Freedom to copy music you don't pay for over a computer network? That's not an academic issue. That's a piracy issue, like using the boss's photocopier to reproduce a book you're too cheap to buy.

— Stephen M. Hoffman
Salina



WORKING ABOVE

MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Rick Gage (left), and Bob Martin (right), of PAR Electrical Contractors, work on replacing insulators on pole structures west of Manhattan on Wednesday afternoon. The two are completing the third of six poles that are being altered from porcelain insulators to rubber insulators.

Farmers Co-op Association goes bankrupt, affects state

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The Farmers Cooperative Association, the state's largest agricultural cooperative group, has filed for bankruptcy protection.

The organization filed its Chapter 11 reorganization plan Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Kansas City, Kan., listing both debts and assets ranging from $10 million to $50 million. The filing also showed there were from 200 to 999 creditors. It stopped buying grain on Wednesday.

The co-op, which has more than 3,500 member-owners, operates elevators in Atchison and Lancaster, Lawrence, Atchison, Meriden, Scranton, and Rushville, Mo., and several other locations.

A depressed economy led to the filing, along with dwindling federal subsidies and elimination of crop-storage programs, said Don Dumler, the co-op's president and chief executive officer. Sales fell from $100 million in 1997 to $76.7 million in 1998 and $62.7 million a year ago.

And the latest fiscal year, which closed July 31, was worse, Dumler said.

"We had two choices, really: reorganize or shut down," Dumler said. "We want to go on."

LOCALLY

Manhattan and local farmers will not be affected by this bankruptcy, officials from the Manhattan co-op said.

Just when the fall harvest moved into full swing, the co-op was forced to stop buying grain because it didn't have money to spend.

Employees at the co-op's elevators in northeast Kansas were told to accept grain only for storage, not for purchase.

Todd Howard, a partner in May-Way Farms south of Lawrence, said he could not sell his grain already stored at the co-op's south elevator in Lawrence.

"It's a horrible time for us, that's for sure," Howard said. "I hope they can get it squared away, so we can afford to patronize the co-op."

Farmers Co-op officials plan to resume buying grain by the end of the week, said Rick Abel, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in Atchison.

A large number of farmers will be affected by the filing. As a cooperative, the company is owned by the people who use it and the members share in the control of the co-op, including any profits and losses.

Producers will still be able to receive loan-deficiency payments for grain stored at Farmers Co-op, Abel said.

"Anytime you've got your livelihood sitting in a questionable situation, it's tense," Abel said. "But I don't think there's any point for a countywide panic."

The filing will not immediately affect the status of the co-op's 140 employees, who will continue to receive paychecks, Dumler said.

However other changes are on the way, but Dumler told the Lawrence Journal-World on Wednesday it was premature to talk specifics about the reorganization.

"We have to eliminate some facilities," he said. "This is a process we have to start after the filing is done."

Howard said the co-op likely had grown beyond its means.

Farmers Co-op has acquired or merged with several others in the area in the past ten years and now has 19 locations. The need to make all locations pay off has forced the co-op to lower its grain prices and raise prices on fuel, seed, fertilizer and other products, Howard said. That sent farmers looking for other sources.

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McCain Auditorium's 2000-2001 Performance Series



Lilya Zilberstein, piano
SPONSOR: Meadowlark Hills
Sunday, October 1, 3 p.m.
This first-prize-winner in the Busoni Competition has performed with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Chicago, London & Vienna Symphonies, made a string of recordings for Deutsche Grammophon, and captivated audiences across the country in solo recitals. Her all-Chopin program features the Sonata No. 1, a Barcarole, four Impromptus, and Scherzo No.2. **Presented in All Faiths Chapel with a pre-performance lecture by Dr. Robert Edwards.**

Public $20
Senior $18
Student/Child $10



Mark Morris Dance Group
SPONSORS: **The National Dance Project of the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund, and Friends of McCain**
Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Seattle-born Mark Morris formed his Dance Group in 1980 and he's been making dance history ever since. His *Hard Nut*, a re-setting of *The Nutcracker* in a 1960s dysfunctional family, has become a holiday favorite and has been shown on PBS. Morris co-founded the White Oak Dance Project with Mikhail Baryshnikov and has collaborated with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, choreographing *Falling Down Steps*. McCain's program features *My Party*, *Sang-Froid*, *The Argument*, *Silhouettes*, and *Dancing Honeymoon*. All music will be performed by live musicians.
Pre-performance lecture by Elizabeth Moran.

Public $32,$28
Senior $30,$26
Student/Child $16,$14
NOTE: Q & A session with Mark Morris will immediately follow the performance.



Die Fledermaus
Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Join us as we raise the curtain on one of the most well loved operettas of all time, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*: a bubbly concoction of champagne, masquerades, amorous flirtations and practical jokes. Western Opera Theater has assembled some of the world's brightest young talents for this lively journey into the romance of Strauss's delightful melodies set in the intoxicating extravagance of late 19th century Vienna.
Pre-performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.

Public $40,$36
Senior $38,$32
Student/Child $20,$18

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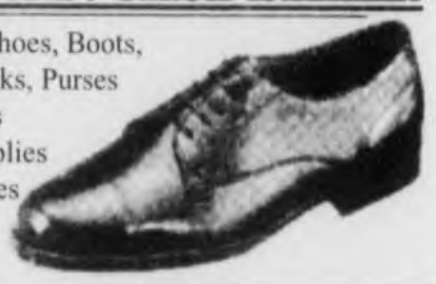
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NE fa NEW ENGLAND foundation for the arts

Major funding has been provided by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee, Friends of McCain, and the Heartland Arts Fund.

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the silent ASSASSIN

Defensive end exhibits strength, prowess without words

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Monty Beisel can seemingly do it all. The senior defensive end's four sacks and 24 tackles are tied for the team lead in both categories. He is also second on the team in tackles for losses with five for negative 23 yards.

He can do just about anything — except be vocal.

"Monty's like a silent assassin. You don't really hear much from him," linebacker Turelle Williams said.

Silence may not be the first characteristic that comes to mind when thinking of the 6-foot, 4-inch, 265-pound pass rusher, but Beisel said he has no qualms about his quiet demeanor.

"I'm really not a leader by voice, I go out there and lead by example," he said. "I know a lot of times in practice the coaches would like to get a little more out of me in terms of vocal, but I just go out there and do my thing, and I like the product, I like what I do in the end."

Beisel may be a quiet giant, but he isn't afraid to let loose occasionally, Williams said.

"He likes to joke during practice, keep a little life in the game and not have a real serious outlook on stuff, but at the same time take care of business," he said.

By taking care of business, Beisel more than makes up for his lack of words.

"He's a big-time playmaker. He brings total dominance to the defensive end," Williams said. "You know he's going to go hard every play."

In addition to that relentless attitude, Beisel also has the talent and desire to become a premier sacker, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"He has good explosion after he sees the path to the quarterback," Bennett said. "He closes well on the ball, and he plays with great effort."

The result of that dominance is that Beisel, along with co-sack leader defensive tackle Mario Fatafehi, will make a certified run at the season sack record held by former defensive end Darren Howard.

"We're trying to get the sack record this season, 11 and a half, so that's on everybody's mind," Beisel said. "We're trying to go out there and make as many sacks as we can, and I think if we do that, we'll have a very productive defense."

While it might seem overconfident to say that sacks alone can make an effective defense, that statement isn't far from the truth, free safety Jon McGraw said.

"If you don't have a good pass rush, then the defensive secondary is in for a long day," he said. "Especially, when a quarterback's wary of hits coming, defensive linemen getting in his face, that gives us an added advantage in the secondary. It gives us a little extra time.

"In this conference, half a second is an incredible amount of time, especially when you're running routes, so every little bit of time they can cut off helps us out a lot."

The defensive backs are not the only ones helped out by the "Silent Assassin's" killer instincts. His play against the run is so tough that he actually occupies more than his share of blockers, Jason Kazar said.

"He keeps the offensive lineman on him and not on me," the senior linebacker said. "Everybody's scared about him so the ball might come out a little bit quicker, so we can get a better read. It makes the offense do things a lot quicker."



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Monty Beisel brings down Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti in the second half of last season's game in Manhattan. The Wildcats won the game 20-14.

Offensive lineman leads team in 29 consecutive games

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Football, on many levels, is like war.

It's a game where players support heroes on the gridiron, and for K-State, the offensive line is that support staff.

"They would go to war with any defensive front, and any defensive team, on any day," junior tailback Josh Scobey said of the Wildcat blockers, who have provided the holes for his 212 rushing yards and four touchdowns this season. "I feel that this is an offensive line that can block for days and never stop."

In the middle of it all for the Wildcat offensive line is No. 58 Randall Cummins, the player that quarterback Jonathan Beasley calls another QB.

"He's like a second quarterback on the field," Beasley said of his senior co-captain. "He'll see something and he'll echo it just like a coach, and it helps out a lot."

That vision, as well as his ability to read defenses like an experienced signal-caller, comes from years of practice and big-game experience, Beasley said. As a result, Cummins has established himself as an anchor of the Wildcat offensive line, starting 29 consecutive games at center, a streak that dates back to his sophomore year.

"He's a warrior," Scobey said of Cummins. "This is something that he's been doing for quite a while, and I think he's a guy that's ready to throw his hat in the fire at any time."

Although Cummins has played against the toughest defenses the Big 12 has to offer, Scobey said Cummins faces his fiercest competition during K-State practices.

"I see him battle against Mario Fatafehi every day, and a guy that can battle him every day is a warrior," Scobey said. "If your not up to the challenge to battle Mario every day, then he's gonna knock your head off because he's a warrior, too."

Beasley needs only to look at K-State's defensive sack total this year (16) to see the kind of trouble associated with weak protection.

"Those guys have been able to keep guys away from me," Beasley said of the Wildcat o-line, which has only given up one sack this season. "They give me time to make the right reads, and when it's time to run, they've been able to open holes and sustain blocks."

Cummins believes the experience of the offensive line has been the catalyst of the team's early success, and said this same leadership can help make the younger Wildcats focus on what's left to conquer this season.

"We have a lot more focus," Cummins said, in comparing the experience of past K-State squads. "We have a lot of seniors, and a lot of leadership to help bring that focus and bring up the younger players and keep them focused."

However, Cummins isn't content with the success that the team has had so far, and continues to set high standards for himself and the rest of his teammates on the o-line.

"I want to be able to rush the ball as much as we can," Cummins said. "I want to be able to rush the ball for 225 yards a game and not give up any sacks."

Cummins also has a destination in mind for January 1, 2001.

"Since the end of last year, we know where we wanted to be at the end of (this) year," Cummins said. "I'd like to be in Miami."



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State center Randall Cummins blocks North Texas linebacker Corry Pertile Sept. 23 at KSU Stadium. Cummins has started 29 consecutive games at center.

Volleyball team to match up against Missouri

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When the K-State volleyball team matches up with Missouri Saturday in Columbia, it will face a much-improved team from last year.

The Cats (9-3, 3-1) have a twelve-match winning streak over the Tigers (12-2, 3-1) dating back to 1994, but Missouri has already knocked off one higher-ranked team, Baylor, and always plays ferociously, Liz Wegner said.

"They can be really frustrating — they never give up," Wegner said. "They could be down 14-0, and they would still be screaming across the net at you, in your face, ready to go dig every ball and give everything they've got because they think they can come back and win it."

The Cats said they still think they should win, however.

"We don't want Missouri to beat us," Wegner said. "We are a better team, I would say, than they are. We know we should beat them. We should go in there and beat them."

While Missouri has the advantage of aggressiveness and its home crowd, K-State has its own edge in Wegner. Against Texas on Wednesday, the junior outside hitter broke the K-State record for kills in a three-game match with 28.

That performance was not just a fluke, either. Rather it was the result of steady improvement, which means that the Tigers could see similar play on Saturday, Wegner said.

"I think that I'm finally getting my rhythm back," she said. "I've been gradually progressing. My numbers initially this year were terrible, but I've been getting better every game slowly."

That improvement is also due to the work of setter Disney Bronnenberg, who is responsible for getting the ball to the right side of the court where Wegner waits for the kill.

"I've been working with Disney on that," Wegner said. "It's hard for Disney to push the ball to the right side, but I think she's getting better at that."

The Cats are also improving due to the play of middle blocker Lauren Goehring, who received little playing time prior to the Texas match. Yet, in three games she had 10 kills against the Longhorns. The sudden emergence of the true freshman is a result of just catching up to the pace of college volleyball, Wegner said.

"She's a freshman, she's got so much to learn," Wegner said. "I think she came in here and there was just so much thrown at her. It's overwhelming because I remember being in the same position as a freshman. It takes a little while to consume it all, and I think she's doing a great job."

Goehring has also been helped along by senior middle blocker Kelle Branting, Wegner said.

"Kelle's really helping her a lot," Wegner said. "This is the fourth year under her belt, and she knows what's it like. Lauren's really listening to her and learning a lot from Kelle."

One of the recurring weak spots in the Cats, however, is their ability to finish games. Against Texas Tech, K-State had five match point opportunities to win, but lost after being unable to capitalize. Then against Texas, although the Cats won in three games, the team still let the Longhorns make the first game close, 16-14.

To fix that problem, K-State just needs to maintain its focus, freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen said.

"We just need to dominate while we're on top and not let up," Jensen said. "We just need to focus throughout the entire game, and stay in our system and not let them take us out."

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
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FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

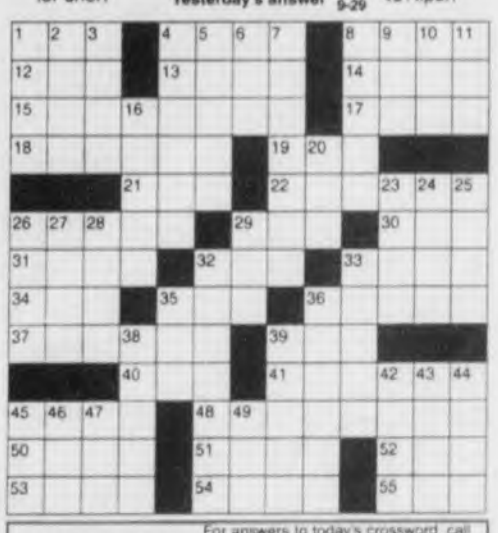
ACROSS
1 "Hollywood Squares" win
4 Off-key
8 Piglet's pop
12 "What Kind of Fool —?"
13 Gridlock component
14 Cleese cohort
15 Golf advantage
17 Ego
18 Straighten, as a phone cord
19 Pair
21 Squalid quarters
22 Type of cab
26 Halloween purchases
29 Family-friendly TV network
30 Mimic
31 "QB VII" author
32 Perched
33 Recognized
34 Smoke, for short
35 Dinner for Dobbin
36 Lean-tos
37 "Messiah" composer
39 Lindstrom or Zadora
40 Circle fragment
41 Turkey's capital
45 Satchmo's genre
48 Mr. Lecter
50 Healing gel
51 Curved molding
52 Zsa Zsa's sis
53 Garden intruder
54 Tuesday of the movies
55 Bear's residence

DOWN
1 Iolani Palace locale
2 Arabian Sea gulf
3 Sty sound
4 Swoons
5 Fortunate
6 — distance
7 Challenger's words
8 Buffalo
9 Keatsian piece
10 Every last iota
11 Ump
16 Round, flat things
20 Mustache enhancer
23 Mentally sound
24 Newspaper page
25 Stable areas
26 Oodles
27 Opera song
28 Autograph
29 Wages
32 Figure skating move
33 Uniform color
35 LBJ pooch
36 Broke a Commandment
38 "— and Confused"
39 "Politically Incorrect" assemblage
42 Out like a light for the night
43 Four-star review
44 King of comedy
45 Mandible
46 Stout cousin
47 "Sesame Street" Muppet
49 Ripen

Solution time: 25 mins.

G	A	P	S		P	O	M	P		S	P	A
A	N	U	T		A	R	E	A		T	E	C
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			K	T		Y	E	A	R	N		
M	O	S	S		S	A	D		A	G	O	G
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P	A	R	E		E	O	N		W	R	E	N
		A	L	A	M	O		M	E			
J	A	C	K	S			W	A	I	T	E	D
A	S	H		S	T	R	A	I	G	H	T	A
W	E	E		E	R	I	N		H	O	R	N
S	A	Y		T	I	D	E		T	R	E	E

Yesterday's answer 9-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-29 CRYPTOQUIP

L M Q B F C J X L D O U H S Z Z K C Q O S Q J D O C O Y D C X S A D O Y M O K M Q I B C X S F S Q M O D I S Q U H D D O A D X Z M Q I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR HER BIRTHDAY, A CANARY SALESMAN BOUGHT HIS GIRLFRIEND SOME CHEEP PERFUME.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Local restaurant provides TASTE *of* TALENT

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

For those with a taste for live music, Elements of Taste can provide a spot for seeing new as well as more established bands.

The establishment, which opened December 1999, wasn't planned to be such a popular venue for live music, but there are no complaints from Jennifer Irsik, manager and owner of Elements of Taste. Bands just began to come in, wanting to play at the club, Irsik said.

"Honestly, I love having live bands here," she said. "I was flabbergasted that bands wanted to play here, but now we're booked all the way through January."

Irsik is enjoying the club's popularity, and she said seeing a band is a much more personal experience that usually brings stronger energy when the band is right next to the audience.

"We get some great bands in here and the atmosphere is wonderful," she said. "Yes, it's loud, but live music is supposed to be loud."

The atmosphere of Elements of Taste also makes the club distinctive. Irsik said she worked with an interior designer to give the club a modern feel with a sleek look. The club uses basic colors, hanging lights and a woven wall to contribute to the look.

Patrons said they also enjoy Elements' relaxed feel. Sara Emeson, senior in architectural engineering, said she likes the fact that it's different from other bars.

"I like the atmosphere. It's just a fun place to come," she said. "The overall feel, the lighting, the fact that it's not as crowded as other bars, it's just more relaxed here."

Irsik said she does her best to give new bands a chance by booking nearly any band that gives her a demo.

Getting the chance to gain experience by playing at Elements of Taste was a welcome opportunity, said Bree Hedman, piano player for Beihl and Hedman.

The group deviates from the norm of loud rock bands and plays an acoustic rock style with a sound they are trying to spread. Beihl and Hedman play mostly original music, and the club is a great venue for new material, Hedman, senior in mechanical engineering, said.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Singer/songwriter Natalie Cox, Lawrence, sings a song off her new album, "Bear Some Soul" Wednesday night at Elements of Taste. Cox has released two albums, the first called "It's a Soul Thing."

"We've played a lot in coffee shops and things like that," she said. "We kind of want to break into the bar scene, and we thought that this would be a good place to start."

Elements wouldn't be alive if it wasn't for student support, Irsik said, so she is glad to have the bands drawing students in. Right now, bands perform every Wednesday and Saturday, and Irsik said she would like to support them for as long as possible.

Hedman said she is glad her band was given a chance to perform because live music holds much more energy for everyone involved, she said.

"When you have people listening to you and wanting to hear what you are saying, that holds its own energy.

"Performance often brings out the best in a musician," she said. "It doesn't matter how much you play around in your house, you never know what you have until you play in front of people."

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MOVIE TIMES

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4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:20, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Remember The Titans"
4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
"Nurse Betty"
4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"Scary Movie"
7:25 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
"Kings of Comedy"
4:15, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

"The Replacements"
4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Watcher"
4:40, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Urban Legends II: Final Cut"
4:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bait"
4:20 and 9:25 p.m.
"Almost Famous"
4:25, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

Boulder offers variety of outdoor activities

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Gliding, hiking and rock climbing are just a few activities that outdoor enthusiasts can participate in while visiting Boulder, Colo., for the football game this weekend.

"Boulder is world-renowned for rock climbing," Matt Clymer, Mountain Sports employee, said. "Rocky Mountain Park is a half hour away. Peaks Wilderness is 10 minutes away."

Known as the best boot fitters in Boulder, Mountain Sports offers many of the supplies that nature enthusiasts will need for a day in the great outdoors, including rental backpacks and tents.

Clymer said rock climbing remains popular throughout the year, but camping and biking also are in season.

He said those unfamiliar with the Boulder area can use the staff to guide them to the best trails and help them pick the best equipment.

Boulder activities

■ Mile High Gliding offers single or double rides for those wishing to see Boulder from a different angle.

Fliers can choose where they would like to fly. Mile High Gliding offers four scenic packages, the mountain flight, city flight, the aerobatics flight and the Mile High flight, the last of which is a combination of the previous three packages.

The city flight goes over the city of Boulder while the mountain flight goes over the Flat Irons area. For those with stronger stomachs, the aerobatics flight includes loop-to-loops, stalls, roller coasters and wing overs.

Flights last from 15 to 45 minutes, depending on the package chosen. Customers also have the option of choosing solo or double flights. The cost to see Boulder from a bird's-eye view ranges from $60 to $195.

More information can be found at *www.milehighgliding.com* or by calling (303) 527-1122.

■ Boulder Rock Club and School houses one of the five largest rock-climbing gyms in the nation, covering more than 10,000 square feet.

It takes three to 10 minutes to climb the wall, but there are multiple routes to take to reach the summit. The average climber stays anywhere from three to six hours.

Although the gym is open to the general public, not everyone can climb the first time. All climbers must pass a safety test before climbing the large wall.

Novice climbers can work on their technique by climbing the bouldering wall, a small version of the main attraction.

Lessons are available for those wishing to learn how to rock climb or just perfect their technique. Reservations should be made in advance for the $45 class, which lasts for two hours.

General admission for a full day of climbing is $14.

More information can be found at *www.boulderrock.com* or by calling (303) 447-2804.

Boulder attractions

■ Pearl Street Mall is an outdoor mall featuring local and chain stores including the Gap and Banana Republic. The mall has many dining options including The Med, a Mediterranean restaurant, Old Chicago and Walnut Brewery. Entertainment includes live music, painters and street performers.

■ University Hill, Boulder's college hangout, is a smaller version of the Pearl Street Mall located near campus, which features The Sink, a popular pizzeria.

■ The Rocky Mountain Alumni Association is sponsoring a pregame party at the Old Hole Sports Grill located at 990 South Onida Street in Denver. The pregame party will start at 5 p.m. A map to the Old Hole can be found at *members.aol.com/rckymtnksu/*.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

Cross country teams to compete

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams head to the prestigious Stanford Invitational, where they will compete against some of the top teams in the country this Saturday

"We look at this meet as another step towards where we want to be at when we head to the Big 12 and the Midwest regional, and ultimately the NCAA," head coach Randy Cole said. "We're going to use this as a measuring stick to see where we are fitness wise and how we compare to the top teams, Stanford and Wisconsin."

The women's team is ranked No. 3 in the country behind those two schools. The Cats have won their first two matches of the year, and Cole said the team is training well for the upcoming meet.

"All of the returning women are doing a good job running," he said. "They are all training at a high level, with the exception of a few colds. We're fairly consistent and we're gradually building ourselves up."

All four Cats who finished in the top 30 during last year's meet have returned this season, looking to improve on the team's fifth place finish. Sophomore Amy Mortimer finished 14th a year ago, her lowest career finish. She said the team will have a good idea where it stands after the meet.

"We're just real excited about the possibility to go out there and race against some good teams and see what we can do," Mortimer said. "It will be a good way to see where we're at right now and gauge what we need to do before some of the bigger meets later in the year.

Cole said it will be tough for the women's team to win the match, but if the team runs well and stays focused, the Cats could pull off the upset.

"Right now I'm happy with how I'm running, but not satisfied. I hope to keep improving throughout the season and the next couple of years."

Cole said it will be tough for the women's team to win the match, but if the team runs well and stays focused, the Cats could pull off the upset.

Meanwhile, the men's team will be led by senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo, who finished 13th overall in last year's meet, while the team notched 16th. He said the invitational will be a tough test for the Cats against some premier competition.

"This is only our third meet of the year, but it's going to be a really big one," Niyongabo said. "We're looking forward to it and everyone has been training really well — it's going to be an interesting meet. It's good to compete with top runners from around the country."

Cole said the men's team needs to improve mentally if they are to do well in the meet.

"The men are coming along well," Cole said. "We need to get beyond just getting better physically. We need to have more focus mentally and improve our race tactics."

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

Walker said Athletic Director Max Urick and Associate Athletic Director Bob Cavello helped Student Senate understand the fee more clearly.

"This has been a great process," Walker said. "This is really a great organization to be sponsoring."

Carmen Wright, member of an advisory council for student athletes, said she wanted to thank K-State students for the funding. Wright is a multi-event athlete in track and field.

"Athletes that participate in non-revenue sports don't have the wide base of revenue available to them," Wright said. "Our non-revenue sports will keep getting bigger and better."

Wright said participants in non-revenue sports are improving athletically and academically.

"Aside from being great athletes, we are very strong students," she said.

ARCHITECTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

day conference.

Jenny Ziegler, fifth-year senior and speaker coordinator, said she hopes to discover what area of specialization she would like to focus on.

"It'll be a great opportunity to gain technical knowledge," she said. "I don't know what I want to focus on, and hopefully it'll help me make a decision."

She said she was among the students who began planning this event and she is looking forward to sponsoring it.

"We have a strong chapter and we'd like to show off our program," she said.

Some of the individuals who will be speaking include: Mitch Holthus, "Voice of the Kansas City Chiefs; James Broaddus, Ph.D., PE, president and CEO of the Design-Build Institute of America; Craig Baltimore, Ph.D., PE, SE, professor at K-State; and Ginger Evans, PE, associate principal and vice president of Aviation at Carter & Burgess Inc., and served eight years as the associate director of aviation at Denver International Airport.

Pacheco said the professionals give students information they can't get in the classroom.

"It is an opportunity for students to interact with professionals, as well as professionals making contacts with students for internships and careers," she said.

Fritchen said the department has never had a problem getting students jobs.

"According to employers," he said, "they would definitely prefer K-Staters."

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310 Help Wanted

INTERN RILEY County Community Corrections has an opening for a student intern who is participating in the Kansas Career Work Study program. Duties include assisting juvenile intake staff in delivery of various field services to assigned offenders. Requirements include senior year standing in a human services field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. Experience working with juveniles is preferred. The hourly wage is $8.35 with no benefits. Applications may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/Personnel Office, 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-565-6464. Position open until filled. jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE

LANDSCAPING POSITIONS. Full-time M- F. Apply in person at Horticultural Services Inc. 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

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310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

RU486

■ *continued from page 1*

States since the drug debuted in France in 1988. They pledged to continue the fight.

"We will not tolerate the FDA's decision to approve the destruction of innocent human persons through chemical abortion," said Judie Brown of the anti-abortion American Life League.

Worried about anti-abortion violence that has sprung up in recent years, the FDA has increased security in some of its offices and, in an unusual move, Henney is keeping secret the names of the medical officers who reviewed the drug.

"The climate around the reproductive-rights issue and personal safety issues are in our minds," she said.

To ensure the pill is used accurately and safely, the FDA mandated that women be given special brochures called "MedGuides" explaining who is eligible for a pill-caused abortion and what side effects to expect and that they must make three trips to the doctor for the procedure.

RU-486, now known by its chemical name mifepristone, can be used only within 49 days of the beginning of the woman's last menstrual period. The woman takes three mifepristone pills. Two days later, she returns to the doctor to swallow a second drug, misoprostol, that causes uterine contractions to expel the embryo. She returns for a follow-up visit within two weeks to make sure the abortion is complete.

The FDA will allow mifepristone to be distributed only to doctors trained to accurately diagnose the duration of pregnancy and to detect ectopic, or tubal, pregnancies, because those women cannot receive mifepristone.

Also, the FDA restricted mifepristone's use to doctors who can operate in case a surgical abortion is needed to finish the job or in cases of severe bleeding — or to doctors who have made advance arrangements for a surgeon to provide such care to their patients.

Studies show mifepristone is 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing early abortion, by blocking action of a hormone essential for maintaining pregnancy. Without that hormone, progesterone, the uterine lining thins so an embryo cannot remain implanted and grow.

The pill-induced abortion can be painful, causing bleeding and nausea. Heavy bleeding is a potentially serious side effect but one the FDA determined is rare. In safety testing of the first 2,100 American women who took mifepristone, four bled enough to need a transfusion.

A small New York company, Danco Laboratories, will market mifepristone under the brand name Mifeprex. It should be available in about a month. Abortion providers say the pill-caused abortion should cost the same as surgical abortion, but a Danco spokeswoman refused to confirm that Thursday.

The National Abortion Federation, which accredits abortion providers, said 240 of its member clinics were already prepared to offer Mifeprex, and it is training other physicians in how to use the pill.

FOOTBALL

■ *continued from page 1*

entities of the K-State-Colorado match-up. Offensively, the Buffaloes post a two-quarterback scheme in junior Bobby Pesavento and sophomore Zac Colvin.

"I think they're both extremely efficient quarterbacks," Snyder said. "First of all, it just jumps off the page when you see that there are no interceptions and that you're completing 60-plus percent of your passes. Both of them are doing exactly that, so that tells you something."

That passing weapon is complemented by Colorado's running game, which features true freshman Marcus Houston and junior Cortlen Johnson. Houston especially has impressed Snyder, compiling 332 yards in three games this season.

"I can't think of anybody off hand that I've seen that can do some of the things he can do," Snyder said. "His physical skills are very, very good. When he finds the creases, he's got excellent acceleration into the hole. He's a well balanced player — he can block for you and he can catch the ball in the passing game. He's got all the tools."

Those tools are evident in the Colorado aerial attack as well, led by senior Javon Green, who's caught a touchdown pass in four consecutive regular season games dating back to last year's finale against Nebraska.

The K-State secondary remembers Green from last year's Colorado contest. With the then-No. 6 Wildcats leading 20-0, the Buffaloes rallied with a pair of late Green TD's covering 64 and 70 yards, respectively.

K-State won the ball game, but junior cornerback Jerametrius Butler is intent on not letting Green loose this weekend.

"Last year, we gave him two big plays at the end of the game, so going into this game, I think he's going to have this confidence where he can really do what he wants to do against us," Butler said. "But we're really going to try to go out and do our best, shut him down, and limit his catches."

Fellow member of the secondary, junior Jon McGraw, said limiting both catches and big plays are going to be important when playing a hungry, winless team like Colorado.

"They're looking for a game to turn their season around," he said, "and this would be ideal for them to knock off a top five team, so this will be a big game."

Big game or not, Snyder said despite Colorado losing its three games by a combined 10 points, second-year Buffalo head coach Gary Barnett and his squad know they're a good football team.

"They know that the marbles just haven't fallen in the right slots up to this point in time," Snyder said, "and they know at some point in time it's going to happen if they just keep sawing away at it."

INJURY REPORT

■ Senior tailback David Allen's status is uncertain for this weekend's game with Colorado, after injuring his ankle in the season opener. "He is not practicing fully with us," Snyder said. "He is doing some things on the practice field, but he's not going through a full practice with us at this point."

■ Senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper, after straining his pectoralis muscle against Iowa, is scheduled to make his return to the playing field Saturday. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said Cooper is 100 percent and full go this weekend.

■ Sophomore offensive tackle Chris Bailes (knee surgery) and redshirt freshman linebacker Bryan Hickman (leg) are expected to be out for the season with their respective injuries.

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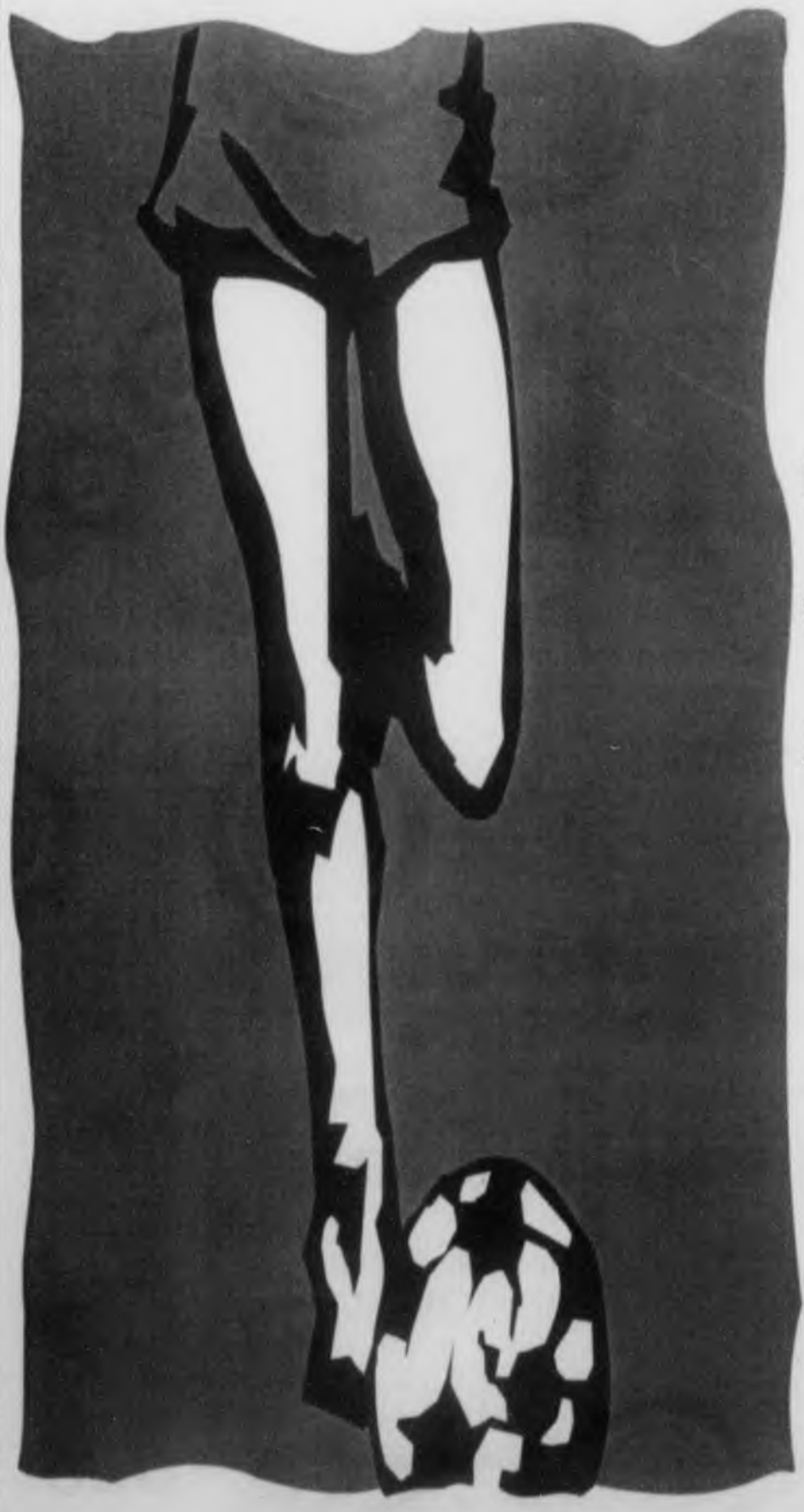
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 2, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 30



K-State moves up to No. 4
■ *page 6*

Rape reports in Manhattan up from 1999

Preventative Tips

■ Know your rights – Your body belongs to you and you alone.

■ Know your responsibilities – Decide what you do and do not want to do.

■ Communicate with your partner – Make your wishes clear and never assume consent.

■ Trust your instincts – If you feel uncomfortable, get out of the situation, even if you have to make a scene.

■ Get involved in your community – Take a stand against behavior and images that trivialize and condone sexual violence.

Source: Manhattan Crisis Center

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Rape is on the rise in Manhattan.

Incidents of rape and sexual assault have increased in the past year.

Last year, 11 sex offenses were reported in Manhattan, and so far in 2000, there have been 19.

In Riley County, excluding Manhattan, six sex offenses were reported in 1999, and four have been recorded so far in 2000.

In the past two years, campus police have received no reports of rape.

"It makes me feel more comfortable on campus, knowing that no rapes have been reported, and that we have a fairly safe campus," Darcy Kemmis, sophomore in pre-med, said.

Students view campus as safe but still take precautions.

"Even though I feel safe on campus, I still try not to walk by myself at night," Kemmis said.

Some students said they try to find rides with friends or walk home with friends.

"I feel safe walking alone, but I don't take chances," Heidi Goff, sophomore in early childhood education, said.

Preparation for unsafe situations also is important for some students.

"Even though we have a safe campus for the most part, it never hurts to build up an awareness," Michelle Maynes, freshman in secondary education, said.

Rape, as defined by Kansas state law, is sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to the sexual intercourse. The law goes into further detail, stating it is unlawful when a victim is overcome by force or fear, unconscious, physically powerless, has a mental deficiency or disease, under the influence of alcohol or drugs or younger than 14.

Students are advised to practice prevention tips and safety awareness.

"Students should use the common sense rules, such as walking with friends, being alert and aware of surroundings," Lt. Patrol Commander Richard Herrman said. "Try to avoid talking to suspicious strangers, and always be forceful in your replies."

On Wednesday, West Hall organized a three-hour self-defense class for its residents.

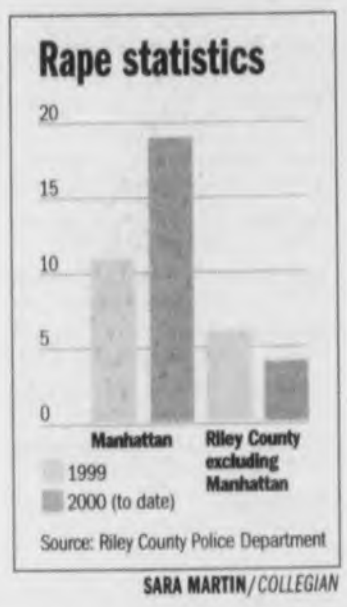
"They taught moves that I had never thought of before," Maynes said. "It gave us things to think about."

Besides self-defense moves, the class gave awareness tips to help the residents learn how to protect themselves in unwanted situations.

"You can't learn everything that you need to know to save your life in three hours," Maynes said. "It could happen whenever and wherever, one never knows, so it helps to protect yourself."

Maynes said the class was beneficial to freshmen and new students.

"Especially being a freshman in new surroundings, it helps to be aware and prepared to protect yourself," she said.



SARA MARTIN/*COLLEGIAN*

Cats compete against Hawks in blood drive

■ Semi-annual contest for donations begins today.

0 PINTS **Battle for BLOOD**

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students will need to shed some blood this week in order to beat the University of Kansas in the semi-annual blood drive competition.

Nancy Powell, representative for Red Cross Blood Services, said the competition between K-State and KU brings in the most blood within the central plains region.

"Last year, K-State won the competition and was the largest blood provider in the region," Powell said.

The drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union and from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Putnam Hall will be the site of a residence hall blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Powell said walk-in donors are welcome.

Stacey Huerter, junior in elementary education and member of the blood drive coordinating team, said the competition between K-State and KU drives many people to donate blood, but this year there will be a slight change.

"KU is not having their drive until later, so we will not be able to see any numbers for several weeks," she said.

Huerter said she doesn't think the fact that KU won't be having their drive until later will discourage volunteers.

"We have had registration teams out signing up people, and we are expecting plenty of people to be walk-in donors as well," Huerter said.

Huerter said the blood drive coordinators are trying new ways to get people to come and donate, one being drawings for the people who come in.

"We will have drawings throughout the day as an incentive for the people who come to donate," Huerter said. "Another interesting thing we will have is a map of the different regions where blood goes so donors can see that their blood may possibly end up near where they are from."

Powell said the blood drive provides blood for 100 hospitals around Kansas. She said blood from the K-State drive goes to counties all over Kansas except for the northeast portion of the state.

"I think it makes students happy to know their blood could be going to help people from the area they are from," she said.

Powell said the blood drive is already looking to be successful due to the campus organizations involved with recruiting.

"There were many organizations

See **BLOOD** *on* **PAGE 6**



PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Manhattan resident Ann Crusch and her 5-year-old daughter, Phoebe, look through microscopes at different types of insects as part of the Visitor's Day at Konza Prairie Research Natural Area on Saturday. The days events drew about 1,100 people. BELOW: The desert tarantula was one of many arachnids shown at the Konza Prairie Biological Station's Visitor's Day on Saturday. The Konza Prairie is six miles south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road.

U.S., European Union make trade agreement

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and the European Union reached agreement Saturday to delay imposition of a possible $4 billion in economic sanctions against the United States in a trade dispute involving tax breaks for American exports.

The deal was announced by the Clinton administration, which had been negotiating against a midnight Saturday deadline for overhauling U.S. tax laws to come into compliance with the adverse ruling from the World Trade Organization.

Under the procedural agreement, Congress will have until Nov. 1 to pass the legislation. The EU agreed not to impose any penalties until a separate WTO panel can rule on whether the new legislation complies with WTO rules.

"The United States and European Union today demonstrated a commitment to avoid escalating trans-Atlantic trade tensions and managing this WTO trade dispute responsibly," U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in a statement.

The dispute involves the biggest case the United States has lost before the Geneva-based WTO, which ruled that America's system of granting tax breaks to U.S. companies that send goods abroad did not comply with WTO rules.

Congress faced a Sunday deadline from the WTO for passing new legislation. When it became clear that the deadline would not be met, the administration began negotiations with the EU in an effort to postpone any threatened sanctions.

A more public prairie



■ Guests invited to experience Konza life during Visitors' Day.

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

Arline and John Novak are impressed with what K-State researchers are doing with the Konza Prairie.

"We just think that the prairie is super," Arline Novak said. "That is why we made a point to come out here and see what all has been done."

The Novaks were just two of the many guests of the Konza Prairie Biological Station's Visitors' Day on Saturday.

The Konza Prairie Research natural Area, six miles south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road, has its Visitors' Day once every two years.

David Hartnett, director of the biological station and professor of biology at K-State, said Visitors' Day allows the public to see parts of the prairie they normally would not be allowed to see.

"The reason for this is because most land area is closed to public access because of research, but Visitors' Day allows the public to see parts of the prairie and learn about the research activities," Hartnett said.

There are 2,000 acres of the total 8,600 acres of Konza open to the public year-round, Hartnett said. This area is located on the north part and includes three hiking trail loops that are open from dawn till dusk, he said.

Hartnett said the Biological Station was founded in 1971 to preserve the endangered prairie.

See **OPEN HOUSE** *on* **PAGE 6**

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CSU makes merger plans with 3 Colorado colleges

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Officials at Colorado State University are still mulling over a recommendation to make three smaller state colleges branches of CSU.

CSU President Albert Yates said he wants to make sure the proposal in a new report would not harm the university's reputation or hurt the institution financially.

"The reason we are talking about this, pure and simple, is because of the success and stature of CSU, without which the system is nothing," Yates said. "If there is something risking the reputation of CSU, harming it in any way, then everybody loses."

CSU currently anchors a system that includes the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo and Fort Lewis College in Durango.

A study by outside consultants has recommended bringing Adams State College in Alamosa, Western State College in Gunnison and Mesa State College in Grand Junction into the CSU system.

State Board of Agriculture members, who govern the CSU system, will discuss a response to the report by the Northwest Education Research Center on Oct. 11, when they meet in Durango.

CSU is a major research university with a $500-million budget and 23,098 students. It offers graduate and doctoral programs in numerous disciplines.

The three state schools have budgets of about $20 million each and a combined enrollment of about 10,000. They offer few, if any, graduate programs and have different undergraduate admission requirements.

Yates said how these substantial gaps would be bridged need to be answered before CSU would endorse the proposal.

The agriculture board will send its response to the Northwest Education Research Center consultants by Oct. 15. and they will issue a final version of their report by Nov. 1.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **KSU Potter's Guild's** annual pottery sale will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Wednesday on the northeast side of the K-State Student Union.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Monte Selby**, "Ethical School Leadership: Transforming Perspectives on Policy and Political Influence," at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 341.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Union 204.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Future Financial Planners** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 247.

■ **Hispanic-American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.

■ **KSU Creative Arts Therapists** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nichols 13.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Courtyard.

■ **International Interior Design Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 209.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **KSU Trapshooting Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism/ Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the southeast part of Manhattan City Park.

■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123 for yearbook pictures. Please wear business attire.

■ A **beginning sign language class** will be offered beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10, and will run through March 13. Classes will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College Height Baptist Church, 2320 Anderson Avenue. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information, contact instructor Julie Carver at 539-7740 or *jycarver@flinthills.com.*

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads–America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Sept. 28

■ At 8:30 a.m., Kenneth R. Codding, Pawhuska, Okla., was arrested for worthless checks, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.

■ At 11:22 a.m., Juan A. Beatty, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 12:43 p.m., George A. Raby, Jr., Louisville, Kan., was arrested for identity theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Phillip J. Guillen, 1004 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 9:25 p.m., Ronyel N. Boyd, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:30 p.m., Diomi M. Boyd, Ogden, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:57 p.m., Annie E. Hurt, 1111 Vattier, Apt. 10, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 11:09 p.m., John J. Wedel, 1219 Claflin, Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful use of a driver's license.

Friday, Sept. 29

■ At 12:07 a.m., Clayton M. Schartz, 508 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 12:44 a.m., Katherine Ducharme, Goodnow 303, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 3:04 a.m., Lawrence C. Conner, Wamego, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 3:04 a.m., Thomas J. Leathers, 1611 Laramie St., Apt. 3, was arrested for disorderly conduct and possession of a suspended driver's license.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Jason D. Myers, 920 Moro St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,185.

■ At 8:27 a.m., Carlos J. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2:16 p.m., Darnell E. Dell, 1308 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for criminal threat. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2:46 p.m., Ralph D. Webber, 600 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:22 p.m., Annette Y. Black, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 4:53 p.m., Chad M. Herman, 805 N. 5th St., was arrested for reckless driving.

■ At 8:25 p.m., Derek Falk, 527 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 10:34 p.m., Paul W. Jefferis, 1230 Claflin Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Saturday, Sept. 30

■ At 1:21 a.m., Steven J. Hodges, 830 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for open container.

■ At 4:07 a.m., Charles O. Brown, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 5, was arrested for obstructing the legal process, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of opiates, possession of controlled substance and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 11 p.m., Gregory D. O'Bryan, St. Louis, Mo., was issued a notice to appear for intoxicated person in the roadway.

Sunday, Sept. 31

■ At 12:20 a.m., Kristin A. Brinkman, 1010 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 12:38 a.m., Jonathan Harold Lee Mullins, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:39 a.m., Aaron M. Connett, 324 Poliska Lane, was arrested for battery of a law officer. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:11 a.m., Percy I. Aikens, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Joe L. Hall, Jr., 805 Fremont, was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2 a.m., Joshua L. Jones, Norfolk, Neb., was arrested for battery.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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EOE



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Ten-year-old Meagan Goscha (left) and Doni O'Dell, 11, remove wood chips from their shoes in front of the new playground equipment at Redbud Estates. The equipment was purchased by the management at Redbud in order to give the 300 children living in the area a new place to play.

Manager improves housing with addition to playground

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Ten-year-old Brock O'Dell spent most of his weekend outdoors.

O'Dell, along with about 15-20 other children, played on the newly dedicated playground at Redbud Estates, a 378-unit mobile home community.

"It gives kids a chance to have something new to play with besides merry-go-rounds and swings," O'Dell said. "All we used to be able to do was go to the old park, and it wasn't very much fun, and the wood was rotting."

The new $30,000 addition, which features a rock-climbing wall, a few slides and monkey bars, will keep children busy, David Williams, father of three children, said.

"It gets them out of trouble, keeps them active, and they can release energy," he said. "It's better than them running around on the streets."

The playground is one of several improvements General Manager Paul Bowman has made or plans to make to improve the image of the mobile home community.

"We provide affordable housing," he said. "Sometimes affordable housing means slums. We're trying to also provide a quality place."

One of the most significant changes Bowman has made is automatic evictions for arrests for narcotics or violent acts of any sort.

When Bowman became manager in February he made the policy, but he reemphasized it one month ago. Since that time, two people have been evicted because of the policy.

"It's to clean up the community," he said. "It's bad for kids to see that happening."

Bowman said the policy has already helped.

"We've had very few arrests of any sort in the last few months," he said. "We're finding we're also having better retention rates."

Better retention leads to a stronger community feel since neighbors are getting to know each other better, Bowman said.

Out of the approximately 800 residents at Redbud, Bowman estimated that about 300 are college students.

There are several benefits to students living there, he said.

"It is quiet — quieter than dorms or some apartments," he said. "It's conveniently located and inexpensive."

There are still improvements to be made to the estate, including street repair, updating the 150 trailers Redbud owns and construction of a club house, Bowman said.

1st impression important when answering business phones

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

There is a correct way to answer the phone.

Patricia Howell, assistant director of employee relations and training said there are four steps to follow when answering the phone when on the job. First, greet the caller. Second, state your department or unit name. Third, introduce yourself, and lastly, offer your help.

She said the first contact with people is crucial in making a good impression.

"Yet we put our most inexperienced people there," she said. "Many times, we put students there who haven't had the professional experience."

To help students and workers learn how to better answer the phone, Howell taught a Basic Telephone Skills class. Classes took place Thursday afternoon and Friday morning, but Howell said more will be offered throughout the year.

She said that when people on campus answer the phone, they have the whole weight of the campus on their shoulders, and that is why the first impression is so important.

One tip of advice Howell offered was to smile when picking up the phone.

"True, they don't see the smile, but they can hear it, and it communicates greater enthusiasm," she said.

Answering the phone with enthusiasm and friendliness is highly important, she said.

"One thing we don't want to do is practice on the caller," she said.

Practicing answering the phone with other office staff is a good idea, she said. It eliminates practicing on the caller, and allows one to try using different telephone features, such as hold and transfer.

Eating and drinking while on the phone are a big no, she said.

"People can hear that, and it's magnified on the phone," Howell said.

Articulation is also very important, she said.

"They are depending solely on auditory communication, so you really need to articulate," she said.

Other tips of advice included: answer the phone within three rings, hold transmitter portion of telephone directly in front of mouth, don't carry on two conversations at once and make sure the caller is on hold before discussing with others.

The class also gave tips on taking messages, transferring calls, placing callers on hold, how to handle upset callers and closing conversation politely.

Tekina Deters, student office assistant in human ecology, said she was glad her supervisor recommended that she take the class.

"It was very helpful," she said. "It was really good to get the experience."

Terri Savage, office assistant in human resources, said her supervisor also recommended she take the class.

"He thought it would be good to pick up some skills that I wasn't aware of or didn't know," she said.

Savage said she was glad she did, because she learned several things. One main thing she learned was how to better handle upset callers.

"I thought it was going to be nothing, but it was really good," Savage said. "I learned things that I'll use."

STATEMENTS TO AVOID WHEN TAKING MESSAGES

Employees might unknowingly leave customers with negative perceptions when making telephone statements. Here are examples of some common statements to avoid:

1. I'm sorry. Helen is still at lunch.
2. I don't know where he is. May I take your number and have him call you?
3. I think she is still having coffee. I'll have her call you.
4. She is in the middle of a crisis. Would you like to leave a message?
5. He is at the doctor's office.
6. She went home early.
7. I'm sorry, Mr. Smith has not come in to work yet.
8. Henry takes forever to answer the phone.
9. Julie must be in the bathroom. Would you like to leave a message?

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One 20" Massive 1-Topping Pizza
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Blood donation victory good for reputation

It is almost a given that K-State will triumph over KU this weekend on the football field.

Yet there is something else that those who bleed purple can do to surpass our crimson rival.

Donate blood.

The drive will start today and finish up Friday in the K-State Student Union, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There also will be an opportunity to donate blood from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday at Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. The residence hall blood drive will be from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday in Putnam Hall.

Last year, K-State won the competition and proved itself to be the largest blood provider in the region.

We have a reputation to uphold, a reputation that will help provide 100 hospitals around Kansas with much needed blood.

It isn't necessarily about the competition — that is just an added bonus. More so, it is a chance to help out those lives that depend on it.

Kudos to the pre-veterinary club, the residence halls, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Gamma Delta, the Red Cross Blood Services and the blood drive coordinating team. All of those groups are doing something to make a positive difference.

Take the initiative to do something that will not only benefit the reputation of K-State, but also benefit those who are surviving by the generosity of others.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Dodging presidential character

Bush failed to fulfill commitment that kept him from Vietnam War



TERRY WELCH

How soon we forget.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, much was made of Bill Clinton's use of a student deferment to keep from being drafted and sent to Vietnam. One Air Force general, as a matter of fact, was relieved from duty when, after the election, he referred to his commander-in-chief as a "pot-smoking draft-dodger" in front of the press.

Now, eight years later, George W. Bush, a draft-dodger, is a short step away from the presidency, and everyone seems not to have noticed.

Many people would like to say that you cannot compare Clinton's action and Bush's. Bush, after all, joined another branch of service, so was unavailable to serve in Vietnam. I say that, in a way, you're right. You can't compare the actions of Clinton and Bush. You can't compare their actions because Clinton was actually qualified to receive his deferment.

Remember that, no matter what you may think of the man, Clinton is one smart guy. He attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship during the Vietnam War. Clearly, he was the type of man for whom the student deferment was intended.

Bush, on the other hand, received a score of 25 percent on a pilot aptitude test, yet passed over a waiting list of more than 500 in gaining a coveted Air National Guard commission. At the time his father was a Texas senator and, no matter what Bush might say now, politics was obviously involved in his being accepted.

Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House in 1968, admitted in a sworn deposition in 1999 that he had made calls to Guard officials on Bush's behalf at the behest of a Bush family friend.

I will admit that I understand, as most should, Bush's desire to avoid Vietnam. I would like to think that, as a veteran myself, I would have chosen a different path than he, but who can say?

What cannot be understood (and should not be overlooked) is that after receiving an opportunity to avoid service in wartime, Bush did not fulfill the commitment that kept him out of the war and was basically AWOL for an entire year.

In May 1972, Bush requested a transfer to an Air National Guard unit in Montgomery, Ala., in order to assist with a Republican senate race. (The transfer was, by the way, denied by the Air Reserve Personnel Center, but Bush went anyway.) This request was a strange move for a man who now touts his "love" of flying, as the unit in question was a postal unit. One possible explanation for this move was unearthed by London's Sunday Times, which discovered that, later in that year, Bush would be grounded for failing to take a physical that included a drug test. The policy was a new one in 1972, implemented only one month before Bush requested his transfer to Alabama.

But Bush would still have had to take the drug test in Alabama. The only way he could have avoided it was to simply not show up.

Which is exactly what he did.

From May 1972 to May 1973, there is no record in Bush's military service record that he fulfilled even one day of his 36-day military obligation. Retired Gen. William Turnipseed, commander of the Alabama unit, has backed this up, saying that Bush never reported for service in his unit.

It should be remembered that, while Bush has admitted to having something of a wild youth, he has commented about drugs only to say, in 1999, that he could have passed the strictest oath required for federal service, which says that the applicant has not used illegal drugs in 25 years. Bush, therefore, has only said that he hasn't used drugs since 1974, when he was already out of the Air National Guard.

Bush has denied allegations that he went AWOL, but not strongly. He said, through a spokesperson, that he had "some recollection" of attending his required drills.

As Bush attacks Gore on issues of character and military readiness, we should keep in mind his actions during the Vietnam War and remember a statement he made to National Guard Review in 1998.

In an interview, Bush was recalling the camaraderie among Air National Guardsmen when he said, "I can remember walking up to my F-102 fighter and seeing the mechanics there. I was on the same team as them, and I relied on them to make sure that I wasn't jumping out of an airplane. There was a sense of shared responsibility in that case. The responsibility to get the airplane down. The responsibility to show up and do your job."

Terry is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at twelch@collegianmail.com



TIA TOMS/*Collegian*

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

OK, so they're going to put a building at the end of Memorial Stadium. The way I figure, we have a semester and a half of a good grass, Z lot, until they put a building on it.

■

I guess it looks like Project Wellness' ad space has been bought out by Project Mouth Cancer.

■

To the guy who was complaining about only getting $10,000 a year for being an economics GTA: that is a lot more than English GTAs get. Just thought I would let you know.

■

I don't think I am the only one who thinks that $11 million is an obscene amount of money to pay for a glorified Alumni Association building. It's ridiculous.

■

If the Cats' Den doesn't sell Coke or coffee, then what good is it?

■

How come we have so many vending machines and so many classrooms that don't allow food or drink? Man, that's weird.

■

I don't think you guys write enough about the football team. I think you guys should really write more about football.

■

I wonder why, in this "diverse" school of ours, we haven't seen an African-American Willie the Wildcat yet.

■

Colorado 28, Kansas State 17 — maybe in 1990. Live in the now.

■

Colorado is the best 0-4 team in the country.

READERS WRITE

Student warns of landlord's treatment, broken promises

Editor,

For me, saying that Mike Lin is a good landlord would be like saying I would like to pass kidney stones.

Several years ago, a few of my roommates and I rented a house from Mike Lin of Linwood Management.

When we toured the house, we mutually agreed it was in need of lots of work, and Lin made many verbal promises of what would be fixed by the time we moved in. Some of the improvements included replacing sheet rock that crumbled to the touch, a bathroom to be remodeled, plus improvements to other bathrooms, among other things. I now know we were naive in trusting him to do the things he agreed to do. When we moved in nothing had been done.

Lin says he has his properties inspected. Had it not been for the city code inspector and the fire marshal who we called on to visit the place, who knows if anything would have ever been done. Both inspectors had more than five pages of improvements to be made or legally we could not live there.

Next, we had to struggle to get our back door replaced, which was just a flimsy interior house door without a deadbolt. And of course, there was the month my bedroom had no electricity.

After several weeks of unreturned phone calls, I used the Kansas Residential Landlord Tenant Act as a reference in a letter saying I would not pay any rent until the problem was fixed. For two months, one of my roommates was not able to sleep in his basement bedroom because it was not suitable for living in.

While living there, we should have fenced off the yard and bought goats. The front yard was mowed three times, and the backyard only once throughout the entire year. By the time we moved out the backyard was waist high.

Speaking of the backyard, the washing machine drained down the back wall of the house. I brought an old piece of house guttering from home so it would at least drain away from the house.

After having Mike Lin as a landlord for a year and constantly fighting to have a livable and safe residence, I have a hard time seeing how a person could live with such little conscience by treating people so poorly.

It doesn't matter that he has good properties when the matter at hand is the unlivable properties he knowingly rents to students. The most immaculate house or apartment in town would not be worth renting if he were the landlord. It would not be worth the trouble.

— Jamie Rogers
senior in music education

Military retirees' campaign effort misleading, partisan

Editor,

On the Sept. 25 5:30 p.m. CBS Network Evening News, the anchor, Dan Rather, aired a segment that stressed recent military retirees — people who gained eagles and then stars during the Clinton administration — are lining up behind the Republican candidate for president, George W. Bush.

Claiming ultraconservative, patriotic status, and also claiming under the Constitution they now have the right to express their views because they have spent their lives protecting the Constitution, these regular general officers and admirals in retired status are making no secret of their desire for a conservative, corporate-oriented Republican administration, that will spend a great deal of money in the military area to come out of the election.

I agree with their claim that freedom of speech is a constitutionally guaranteed right. I honor the fact these men did protect our Constitution in peace and war. I have no problem at all with individual political activity on behalf of the candidate of their choice. I have no problem with individuals joining with citizens of their home communities in working together for the election of a particular candidate.

But when it comes to gathering together on the same stage, perhaps politically influencing personnel presently serving in the Armed Forces, as the newscast suggested, then I join many other Americans in expressing not only concern, but also a sense of outrage and of disappointment. We must all be concerned when generals and admirals join together on the same stage as a single group to engage in a political partisan campaign. We must be concerned because such activity sends a chilling message to those presently serving in uniform with regard to the outcome of this year's election.

To countrymen serving in the armed forces, should anyone — anyone at all, regardless of rank or of status within the military framework — attempt to manipulate your vote, through any means, you then have the duty to report this action to the proper authority. If you feel the chain of command is unresponsive to your concerns, then you still have the moral and ethical duty to do what is legal and right. Such action calls for courage.

To those in uniform receiving complaints, you too have a right, duty, mission, responsibility of proper moral and ethical response. Because someone above you is of higher rank and somehow attempts to impede investigation of improper political activity within the ranks, you too must find the courage and the pride and the wherewithal to be like George Washington in his response to his rebelling officers at the Newburgh winter encampment who wanted him to overthrow Congress and become king.

Washington said no, pointing out that the military is a tool of a free society to defend itself and as such must answer to civilian authority and not ever attempt to be above it. You must be wise, and most of all you must live up to the oath you took, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States from all enemies, foreign and domestic. As Americans, you have no other choice.

— Richard Fulton
Kansas Veterans For Gore State coordinator

Professor uses football to explain laws of physics

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

One of Jonathan Beasley's passes or Mario Fatafehi's tackles is much more than just a part of football. Dean Zollman, professor of physics, and Larry Noble, of the Department of Kinesiology, say it's part of physics.

The tackles, forces of nature, shape of the football, and equipment all relate to physics, Zollman said.

The conservation of momentum is explained through a tackle, he said.

"In a collision, if there is no outside forces acting on something, the momentum before will be the same after the collision," he said. "If a ball carrier that is a relatively small person goes fast and collides with a larger person, they will go back in the direction of the larger person. That is why it is better to tackle someone in front of them, instead of behind."

The forces of nature that effect football is something that everyone knows, but they don't think about it as physics, Zollman said.

Zollman said Newton's Third Law is applied to football when the field is wet.

"This law says that when a foot applies force to the ground, the ground will then apply force back to the foot," he said. "If the contact between the foot and the ground is good, the force will be strong, and we'll move forward. If the force is not strong, the runner will fall down."

Zollman said the shape of the football has a large effect on the game, also.

"Sometimes physics is difficult to students, so if we can relate these concepts to something they are interested in, they'll remember it,"

Dean Zollman, professor of physics

"The people that started this knew the shape of the ball interacted nicely with the air. The spiral means stability," he said. "You can't throw a basketball as far as the football."

Zollman said the air molecules have the ability to speed up or slow down the football.

"Forces of the air molecules will either slow down or speed up the football, depending on if the air molecules are going the same way. If the air molecules are going opposite, it will bang into the football and slow it down," he said.

Each air molecule only has a little bit of momentum, Zollman said.

"Newton's Second Law says if you've got a certain momentum going and you want to change that momentum, the interaction time makes the difference," Zollman said.

An example, he said, would be dropping an egg into a box of styrofoam peanuts. There are small forces applied to it as it stops, so it will not break.

"The same thing is applied to football pads," Zollman said. "When the forces are smaller, they will be less likely to break bones and cause damage. Two shoulder pads sinking into each other is a much slower force than two shoulders."

The concept of friction has to do with the texture of the helmets, Zollman said.

"In 1930s football, they used leather helmets. This can create high friction between it and the ground," he said. "These helmets stick to the ground and since the body would still be moving, they are more likely to cause neck injuries."

With the modern helmet that has a smooth surface, it can reduce neck injuries because is allows it to slide, Zollman said.

Zollman said it is not critical to know the physics of football, but it could make it more enjoyable.

"For most people, the are still going to see whether or not they like the game by who wins, but this gives you one more level of understanding of why things are the way they are, and I think this would increase the enjoyment," Zollman said.

Zollman and Noble use the physics of football as a teaching aide. Noble said they have created a video disk that explains physics through a large variety of sports.

"Sometimes physics is difficult to students, so if we can relate these concepts to something they are interested in, they'll remember it," he said.

The project of creating this video disk was funded by the National Science Foundation, Noble said. This disk is available for sale to high schools and colleges.

Video Discovery is the company that markets the disk, and it has licensed them to do so, Noble said.

"This project has brought in well over $100,000 in revenue to the university. It has been over 10 years since we started, and we are still getting many sales. We feel very good about it's appeal, and it's really been gratifying," Noble said.

Jesse Hale, sophomore in mechanical engineering said he thinks using the physics of football as a teaching aide is a good idea.

"It would bring in into terms with all the people that didn't understand," he said.

However, Hale said he has never thought about physics while watching a football game.

"Nobody thinks about physics during football, except maybe a physics teacher, but I think it'd be a good tool," he said.

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	variety name	eating quality	cooking quality	keeping
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	Gala *	xtra sweet and fruity	great for apple salads	short
	Jonathan *	tangy, tart, crisp	the BEST for pies!	fair
	Ginger Gold *	tart early golden apple	OK for pie, holds shape	fair
	Golden Delicious *	flavorful, sweet, & juicy	OK for pie, add lemon	good
	MacIntosh	fruity, juicy, not hard	great for applesauce	short
	Cortland	similar to Mac's	great for apple salads	short
	Jonagold	flavorful, sweet/tart, juicy	makes a sweet pie	fair
Nov. / Oct.	Red Delicious *	crunchy, sweet, juicy	lousy	fair
	Stellar Gold *	very flavorful, sweet/tart	great for apple salads	great
	Empire	sweet/tart, med. texture	good for pie	fair
	Fuji	sweet and very crisp	needs lemon	great
	Braeburn	super crisp, flavorful	good for pies	fantastic
	Rome	bland, sometimes mealy	good baker, add lemon	good
	Winesap	better after cold storage	great for pies	fantastic
	Granny Smith	tart and very crisp	great for pies	fantastic

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Class Schedule Term 1-2001

October 16–December 16, 2000

Monday/Wednesday 1630–1930

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg/ Room
Principles of Microeconomics (P)	ECON 120	3	215/226
Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	215/227
Expository Writing I	ENGL 100	3	7604/13
Environmental Geology: Water & Air	GEOL 115	3	7604/12
Intermediate Algebra (P)	MATH 010	3	7604/14
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	215/231

Monday/Wednesday 1700–1930

Elementary Stats & Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	215/B31

Monday/Wednesday 1930–2230

American Lit: Realists & Moderns	ENGL 272	3	7604/12
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7604/5
The U.S. and World Affairs (P)	HIST 543	3	7604/13
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7604/10
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	215/231
Business & Economic Statistics II (P)	STAT 351	3	215/B31
Accounting for Investing & Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7604/7

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930

Expository Writing II	ENGL 200	3	7604/13
The Holocaust (P)	HIST 596	3	7604/14
Intro To Music	MUSIC 250	3	215/231
U.S. Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/10
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/5
Police and Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3	7604/12

Tuesday/Thursday 1930–2230

College Algebra	MATH 100	3	7604/5
Intro To Political Science	POLSC 110	3	7604/10
Psych. Of Childhood & Adolescence (P)	PSYCH 280	3	7604/12
Social Organization (P)	SOCIO 440	3	215/231
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	215/230
Intro to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7604/13

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930 and Saturday 0830–1030

Intro to Information Technology *Oct. 16–28, 2000*	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P) *Oct. 31–Nov. 11, 2000*	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P) *Nov. 14–Dec. 2, 2000*	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Applications (P)	CIS 104	1	215/B35

Enrollment Information
Registration
- Military enrollment began September 5, 2000.
- Civilian enrollment begins October 10, 2000.
- Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires Instructor/Department approval.
- Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and veterans.

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Drop Dates
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50% refund if you drop in writing on or before **November 3, 2000.**
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If you stop attending class and do not process a drop form you will receive a grade of "F".

No drops after **November 17, 2000.**

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Course/Schedule Notes
0800–1700=8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
0830–1030=8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
0830–1230=8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
1200–1300=12:00–1:00 p.m.
1630–1930=4:30–7:30 p.m.
1700–1930=5:00–7:30 p.m.
1700–2100=5:00–9:00 p.m.
1730–1930=5:30–7:30 p.m.
1930–2230=7:30–10:30 p.m.

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at 785. 532.5566 or 1.800.432.8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

For information, call: 239.8246 at Fort Riley or 532.5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan or 1.800.432.8222 in the surrounding area.

K-STATE Kansas State University

DCE Division of Continuing Education

This program information, as well as registration information, is available via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/fortriley/term1-2001

OPEN HOUSE

■ *continued from page 1*

American has been destroyed," he said. "Less than 5 percent remains due to settlers and people using it for farm land."

Hartnett said it is important to keep the prairie that exists in this area preserved.

"The tallgrass prairie is North America's most endangered ecosystem," he said. "Most of it that remains is in our own backyard."

The Nature Conservancy provided the funds to purchase the prairie land, but K-State manages the area.

"The conservancy owns 7,600 acres, and K-State owns 1,000 acres, and K-State leases and manages the entire land as a research facility," Hartnett said.

The most historical piece purchased with this land was the Dewey Ranch, Hartnett said. The ranch includes a three-story limestone ranch house and a large two-story limestone barn that now serves as the station headquarters, he said.

Hartnett said the history of the prairie's name comes from Katharine Ordway.

Ordway donated the money to the conservancy to purchase the land, but requested it be named after the American Indian tribe that lived in this area and gave Kansas its name.

There are many things researchers must do to take care of the prairie, Hartnett said. One aspect of the prairie that concerns many people is burning.

"People new to the area do not understand why there is so much burning. The unfamiliar assume fires are bad," Hartnett said.

Fire is an important and natural part of the system.

"Fire is essential for the prairie," Hartnett said. "It is known that if the prairie is not burned, it will disappear in a matter of a few decades."

Ryan Rehmeier, graduate student in mammalian ecology, is directly involved with the Konza burning.

Rehmeier said they use a "ring-fire technique" to have a controlled prairie fire.

"We have the Konza split into 60 water-shed treatment units," he said. "The fire is started on the down-side of the wind, and we make a circle of fire around the water-shed. This helps maintain the fire."

Rehmeier said there are annual, two-year, four-year, 10-year and 20-year burns, and that there are many benefits to prairie burning.

"It increases production for the next year, because the seedlings have plenty of light. The cleaning of the litter creates more light," he said.

The Novaks said they understand the importance of the burning.

"Prairie burning is necessary. Burning has been an agent for renewal for thousands of years. If it wasn't for the burning, it wouldn't be a prairie, it'd be a forest," Arline Novak said.

John Novak said it is important for people to have the opportunity to see the effects the researchers at Konza are doing.

"Because of things like this, people are becoming more and more aware of the natural mix and scheme of things. It is more effective, and now they are seeing it is more economic," he said. "The prevailing mindset used to be natural disaster instead of natural renewal."

A new addition to Konza's Visitors' Day was the live animal exhibit. This included many live reptiles, amphibians, insect and mammal displays.

Mardee Matlack, a volunteer for Visitors' Day, showed her common king snake to the public. She also was involved in catching and displaying other animals.

Matlack said she thought the animal exhibit was a good addition.

"It puts more for the kids. This gives them a better opportunity to have a hands-on experience and to see them live," she said.

Matlack said her husband got her interested in these types of animals.

"My husband and I believe education of reptiles and amphibians is the key to having people not kill them because of their fear," she said. "If we start educating at a young age, they won't be as scared and willing to kill them."

Tom Van Slyke, Konza site manager, said the final count for the day was 1,081 people.

"It was spread out extremely well over the day, and it was our most successful year yet," he said.

BLOOD DRIVE

■ *continued from page 1*

such as the pre-veterinary club, the residence halls and Golden Key who have helped recruit and are volunteering for the drive," Powell said.

Max Lehman, junior in civil engineering and Phi Gamma Delta member, said the blood drive is a philanthropy for the Fiji's, and they have been active in recruitment and will serve as volunteers for the drive as well.

"The blood drive is something we enjoy doing," Lehman said. "We participated in it last spring, and this semester we have been working on recruiting people in greek houses.

"We got guys voicing the blood drive in different houses and really got the word out to a lot of people."

Powell said students should take the time to come donate not only to beat KU, but because giving blood is an easy way to make a difference and do something that could have an effect on someone's life.

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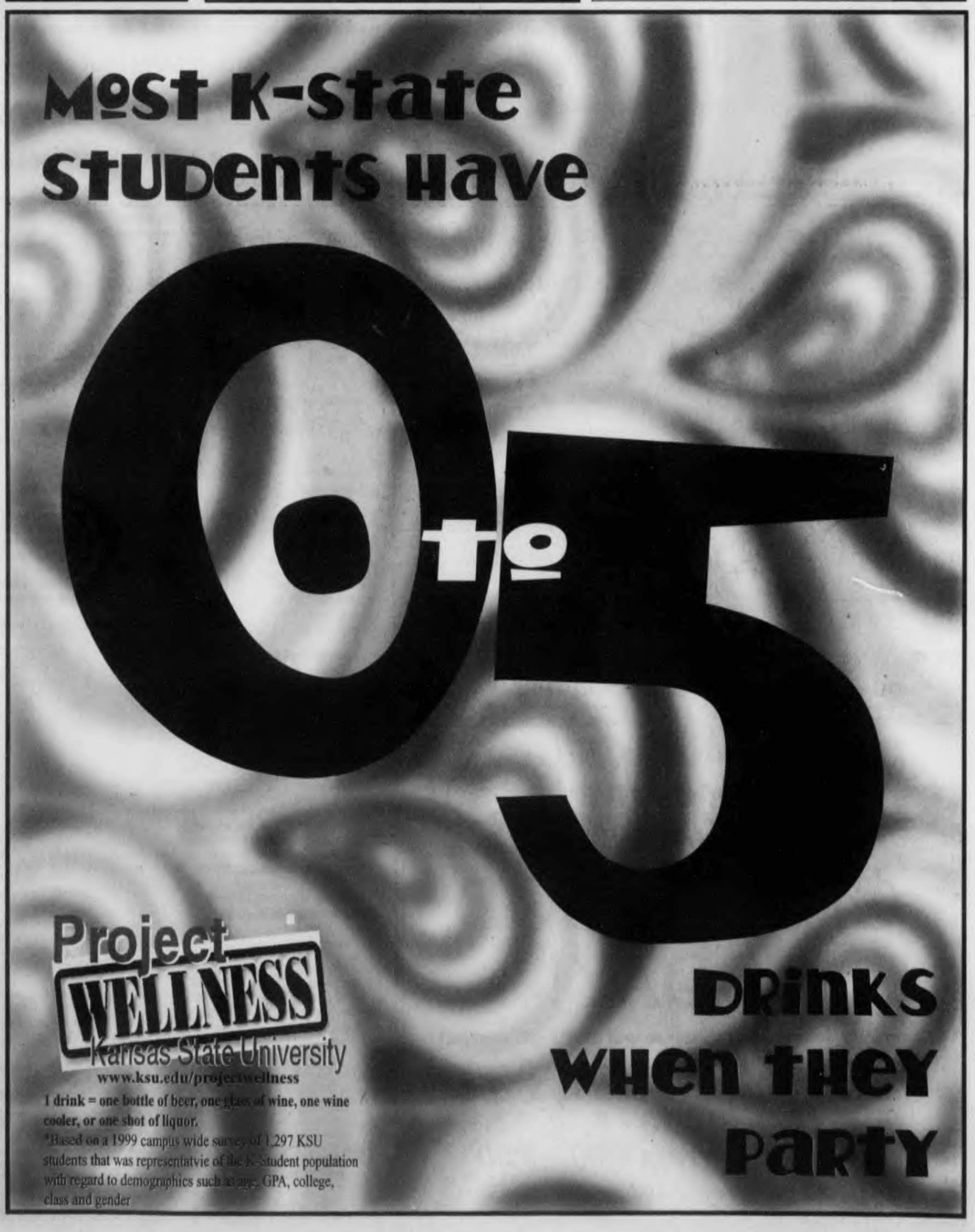
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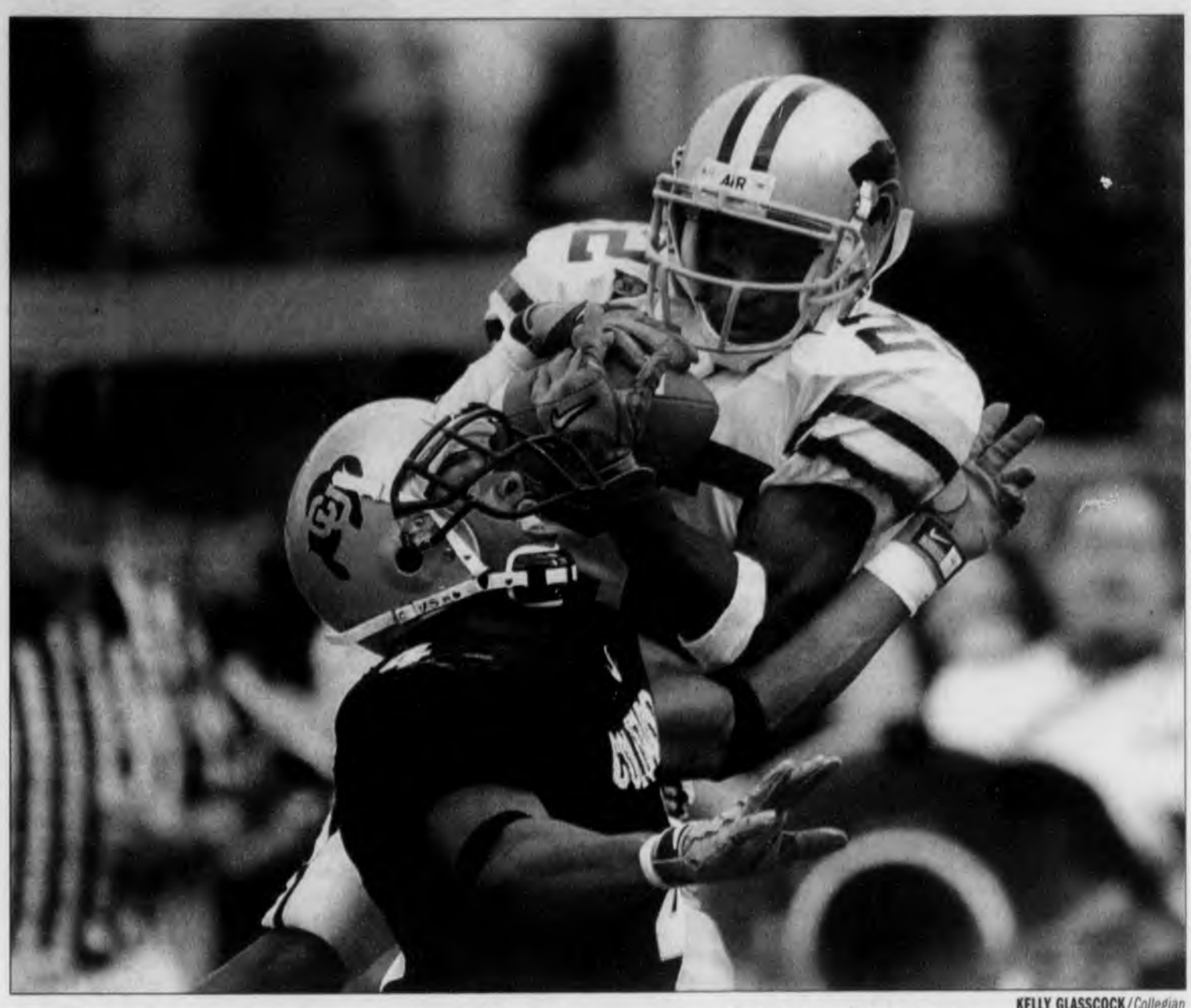
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KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Aaron Lockett pulls in an 8-yard touchdown pass from Jonathan Beasley in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Lockett had three catches for 63 yards.

More to prove

Despite football team's 44-21 victory over Colorado, Wildcats work to overcome national criticism

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday's final K-State-Colorado game statistics were relatively close. The score wasn't.

The fourth-ranked Wildcats (5-0) opened Big 12 Conference play with a 44-21 victory over Colorado (0-4) in front of 51,896 fans in Boulder, Colo.

However, whether the win silenced K-State's national critics remains to be seen.

"If they knock us, they have to knock Colorado, and they have to knock the teams that played Colorado," senior wide-out Aaron Lockett said. "It's hard to judge us compared to teams that played Colorado, but I think we came out on ABC and made somewhat of a statement."

However, head coach Bill Snyder was not so quick to agree.

"I don't know if we've proven anything," he said. "We're a 5-0 football team, and that's about all I can say about us right now."

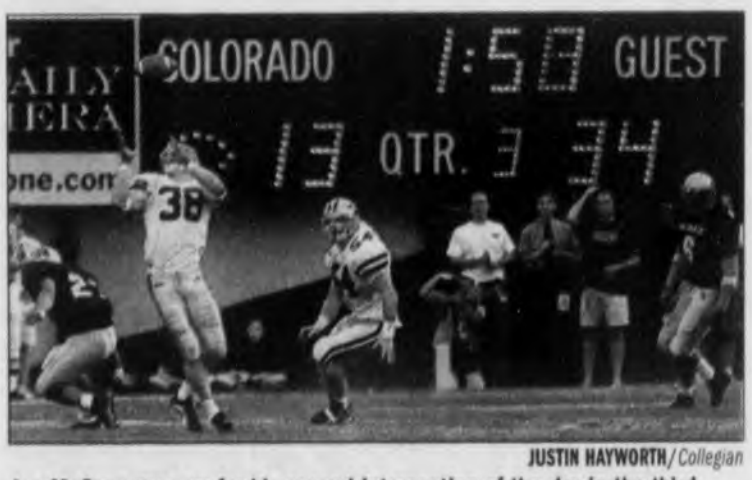
Regardless, making a statement on national television wasn't necessarily one of the Wildcats' focuses heading into the CU contest.

"We don't really care what 'the country' says," senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said. "We're just trying to take it one day at a time, one game at a time, one practice at a time."

That mentality paid off for K-State Saturday in its road opener, as Lockett admitted it was difficult to play amid a sell-out crowd at Folsom Field.

"It's rough — the fans are on your back 24-7," he said. "It definitely is a field where there is a lot of tradition. I think you notice that when you play against a team like Colorado. They play very hard, and they came out and played hard today, and we were able to overcome that."

The Cats overcame that element with the help of more than 6,000 K-State fans that made the trip to Boulder.



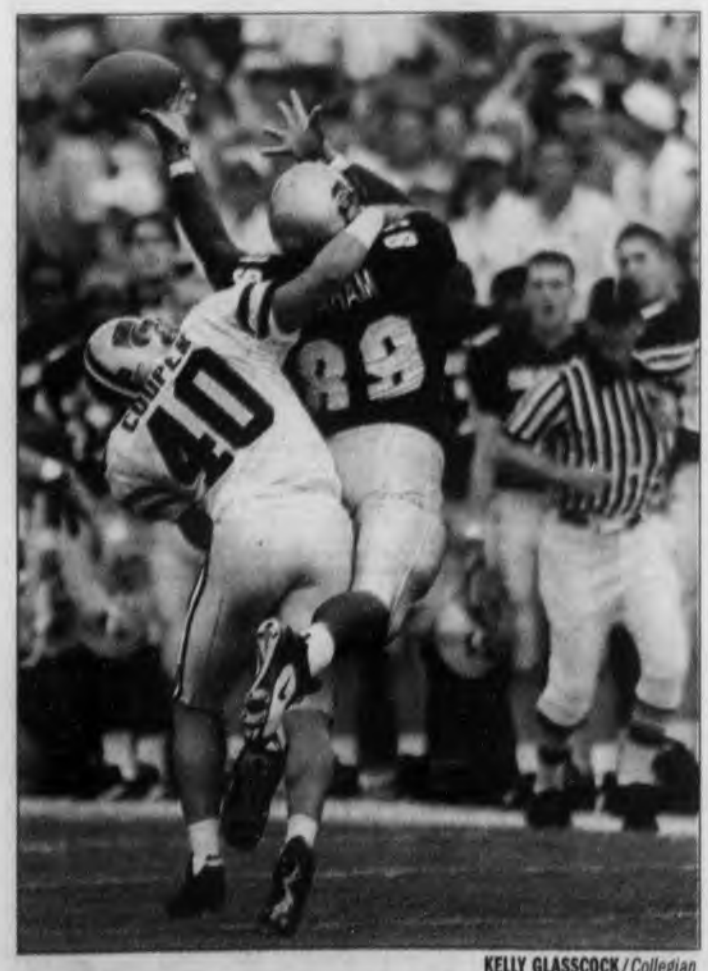
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Jon McGraw goes up for his second interception of the day in the third quarter of Saturday's game in Boulder, Colo. McGraw returned the interception 71 yards for a touchdown, giving the Cats a 41-13 lead.

"I think it was a great feeling for us," Lockett said. "We came out and felt like we were in Manhattan right there from the start."

In fact, much of K-State's play

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 8**



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Jarrod Cooper defends on a pass to Colorado's Daniel Graham during second-quarter action Saturday afternoon. Cooper was flagged for a pass interference penalty.

Cooper returns from injury, continues progress on field

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Coop's back.

That factor was one of many items of interest connected with Saturday's K-State-Colorado contest.

And for senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper, dreadlocks and all, he couldn't be any happier.

"It felt great — it felt super-great — to be back walking around with the team and not picking up the tee," he said.

After suffering a season-opening Aug. 26 injury to his pectoral muscle against Iowa, Cooper was forced to sit out the Cats' three home games, only seeing action when he occasionally ran out to midfield and picked up the tee after senior Jamie Rheem's kickoffs.

However, the Colorado game was full-go for Cooper, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said, and conversely, the senior responded.

"I played OK, a little rusty, a little thing here and there," Cooper said, "but my body felt okay."

That healthiness enabled the Pearland, Texas, native to compile six tackles for the day, five unassisted and one for loss, as well as one third-down stop.

Although Cooper said he's still getting back to full playing capacity, he said Saturday was a productive day for him.

"It was good. I'm still working on it, I'm still trying to get back," he said. "I'm not all the way there yet, but I'm definitely working on it."

That mentality was evident in several Cat defensive series versus the Buffaloes, to the point that Bennett actually had to settle Cooper down.

"Second half, things were a little weird, and coach sometimes gets mad at me because I get too excited, and I just try to run and tackle the running back," he said.

"And I know the running back Cortlen Johnson — I was looking at him the whole time and he kept on looking at me, and it kept on just throwing me off, so I missed the tight end once or twice. As a whole, I thought it wasn't too bad, though. It was a good team effort from everybody."

Perhaps Cooper's greatest joy in returning to the Cat lineup was the response he received from many K-State supporters.

"They're the greatest fans in America," he said. "I always feel like I've got to perform my best, not only for my team, but for my fans, because they're our fans. That's what they came to see."

GAME STATS

K-STATE 44
COLORADO 21

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	13	21	7	3	44
Colorado	6	7	0	8	21

First quarter
K-State – Meier 10 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 12:03
K-State – Scobey 3 run (Rheem kick blocked), 9:47
Colorado – Flores 41 FG, 7:19
Colorado – Flores 48 FG, 6:18
Second quarter
K-State – Morgan 10 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 10:00
Colorado – Ochs 17 run (Flores kick), 6:59
K-State – Scobey 1 run (Rheem kick), 5:57
K-State – Lockett 8 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 0:11
Third quarter
K-State – McGraw 71 interception return (Rheem kick), 1:48
Fourth quarter
Colorado – Minardi 2 pass from Ochs (Ochs run), 8:59
K-State – Rheem 28 FG, 3:27

ATTENDANCE – 51,896

TEAM STATISTICS	K-State	Colorado
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	36-153	35-137
Passing yards	293	267
Comp-Att-Int	15-26-0	20-34-2
Total plays-yards	62-446	69-404
Total return yards	144	23
Punts-avg.	6-45.2	7-36.9
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-65	11-59
Sacks by-yards	2-21	1-7
Time of possession	28:09	31:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – K-State, Beasley 14-68, Scobey 12-66, Claybon 4-20, Cartwright 1-3, Lazetich 1-3, Lockett 1-(minus 2), Team 3-(minus 5). Colorado, Johnson 20-59, Ochs 9-38, Nemeth 2-22, Hollowell 2-18, Reed 1-1, Cormier 1-(minus 1).
Passing – K-State, Beasley 15-25-0-293, Team 0-1-0-0. Colorado, Ochs 15-24-1-208, Pesavento 5-9-0-59, Cormier 0-1-1-0.
Receiving – K-State, Lockett 3-63, Morgan 3-23, Claybon 2-81, Wesley 2-51, Clark 2-42, Meier 2-28, Scobey 1-5. Colorado, Graham 7-100, Green 4-64, Minardi 3-51, McCready 2-26, Nemeth 2-25, Cormier 1-1, Hollowell 1-0.

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22. Northwestern
23. Oregon State
24. Wisconsin
25. Notre Dame

First half success

The Wildcats' 34 points in the opening half were the most scored by a Colorado opponent in a half since Sept. 22, 1984, when Notre Dame led the Buffaloes 38-0 at the intermission in South Bend, Ind.

Historic points

K-State's 44 points against Colorado on Saturday marked the most ever scored by a Wildcat team against the Buffaloes in program history. The previous all-time best came in a 38-6 win at Manhattan in 1984. The 44 points were also the most Colorado has allowed since Oct. 21, 1995, when it lost at home to then-No. 2 Nebraska by the same 44-21 count.

Inflated yardage

Last year in Manhattan, K-State and Colorado only combined for 411 total yards (CU 214, KSU 197). Saturday, the Wildcat offense racked up 446 yards against CU, its second-most ever against the Buffs. Colorado also added 404 total yards as the two teams combined for 850.

Big gainer

Wildcat quarterback Jonathan Beasley's 74-yard pass play to Chris Claybon was the longest against CU since 1992, when Baylor's J.J. Joe hit David Mims for an 80-yard score.

Back-to-back success

K-State's victory over the Buffaloes was the second straight win for the Cats in Boulder, accomplishing the feat for the first time in school history.

Scoring firsts

The Wildcats have scored on their first possession in all five games this season. Meanwhile, Colorado's two first-quarter field goals were their first points in an opening period this year.

Stiff "D"

Although the Cats have turned the ball over 10 times this season, K-State's top-ranked national defense has only surrendered 13 points to the opposition. Conversely, the Wildcat offense has turned 13 opponent turnovers into 45 Cat points.

Meier sees the end zone

Tight end Shad Meier recorded his first-ever touchdown reception against CU, a 10-yard catch from Beasley on the Cats' opening drive.

PAT streak snapped

Senior place-kicker Jamie Rheem's streak of 33 consecutive successful extra-point attempts was snapped Saturday, as his second PAT attempt of the day was blocked by the Buffaloes.

Lott of tackles

Senior Warren Lott registered nine tackles in the first quarter alone against Colorado, three solo and six assisted, unofficially. The linebacker, who made his first career start as a Wildcat, finished with a team-high 14 tackles for the day.

Injury report

– Senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper made his return to the Wildcat lineup Saturday, recording six tackles including one for loss.
– Tailback David Allen made the trip to Boulder but was in street clothes for the game. The senior is still recovering from a severe ankle sprain suffered in the Iowa season opener.
– Colorado's highly acclaimed true freshman tailback Marcus Houston, who led the team with 332 rushing yards heading into Saturday's contest with K-State, was suffering from a hip flexor and did not play Saturday.

– compiled by Derek Boss

GAME

■ *continued from page 7*

reflected that of previous wins at KSU Stadium this season as well.

After the Cat defense held the Buffaloes to a three-and-out on their opening drive, Lockett took the CU punt, juked a couple would-be tacklers, and raced down the right sideline to the Colorado 25-yard line.

"We're always looking for a spark early in the first quarter," Lockett said, "and I was fortunate to be that spark today."

That 49-yard punt return certainly relaxed Snyder early in the ball game.

"I feel a heck of a lot better about it when you're starting that close to the goal line," he said, "provided you get it in."

And get it in the end zone they did; the Cats went 25 yards in three plays, capped by tight end Shad Meier's 10-yard touchdown reception from senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley.

After another CU offensive three-and-out, Lockett made another big play for the Wildcats, this time as a wide receiver.

Beasley found the 5-foot-7-inch Tulsa, Okla., native over the middle for a 55-yard strike, setting up junior Josh Scobey's three-yard TD run. Senior Jamie Rheem's extra-point attempt was blocked, but the Cats still led 13-0.

After a pair of Buffalo field goals by Jeremy Flores, K-State and Colorado would trade touchdowns on their next two scoring drives.

However, the Cats might have sealed Colorado's fate after adding another score 11 seconds before the end of the first half.

After driving 35 yards in five plays, Beasley hit Lockett on a short fade to the left corner of the end zone for an eight-yard TD, giving K-State a 34-13 advantage at the half.

"I think it's always an emotional lift if you can leave the field with some positive things taking place, and I think that was the case," Snyder said of the way the first half ended. "There was a strong feeling about our football team. "Basically, it all boils down to understanding you still have 30 minutes of football to play, and so those emotions are short-lived. You have to get on with your business and understand this is a football team that's come back against us before, and trust the fact that they will attempt to do it again."

In fact, last year in Manhattan, K-State led 20-0 at the break before watching Colorado storm back with two TD passes of 64 and 70 yards to Javon Green. Although the Buffs lost the game in 1999, the Cat secondary was intent on not allowing much of the same this season.

K-State held Green to four catches for 64 yards Saturday against the Wildcats' double coverage, including one reception for a measly four yards after three quarters of action.

"Javon Green is a good receiver, he's going to be going places," Cooper said. "But he can't shake two people. If we can't get him with one, we'll stick two on him, and that's all we did."

Colorado head coach Gary Barnett said there was an obvious answer to Saturday's final outcome.

"It's pretty simple — we played bad, they played good. That's what it comes down to," Barnett said. "We were not good enough today — that's the bottom line."

Yet, despite the circumstances of the win, as well as the national criticism, Beasley said it doesn't matter what people think of the Wildcat program.

"We don't really care," he said. "We've got KU next week, we're going to get ready for them. So if it quiets the critics, it does; if it doesn't, it doesn't. All we can do is go out there and play."

Linebacker makes Wildcat debut

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian



K-State linebacker Warren Lott tackles Colorado running back Cortlen Johnson during the first half of Saturday's game at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. Lott had seven solo tackles and seven assists in the 44-21 win over Colorado.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Warren Lott had only seen limited action in the Wildcats' first four games, so Saturday's contest at Colorado might have seemed an unusually stressful time for the senior to make his starting linebacker debut.

Lott, however, knew if his coaches had confidence in him, he could handle that pressure.

"I could feel the pressure, but the coaches rely on me," Lott said. "They felt like I could deal with everything that's happening, coming down here on a weekend and starting, actually having a chance to get on the field and playing. Actually, it felt good. I like having the pressure on me."

The stress of starting against Big 12 foe Colorado was nothing compared to what Lott had planned for himself before the 2000 season even began.

In fact, he had actually envisioned making his grand entrance against football powerhouse Nebraska.

The opponent aside, however, Saturday's experience was everything Lott said he had dreamed of, especially after losing a year of eligibility following his transfer from Clemson and a subsequent knee injury.

"It was everything and more," Lott said. "I wanted my first start to be the Nebraska game, but I want to play, though, so it's going to have to be way before then. This was my first start ever since I left Clemson and came here. I was just so happy. I've been out for almost a year and half because of a knee injury."

After such a long wait, it might have been understandable if Lott had taken several plays to settle his nerves down. Instead, nerves got the better of him for only the first play, Lott said.

"After that, all hell was breaking loose," he said. "Our offense put seven points up, our defense held them three downs, our offense scored again. Somebody came up to me on the sideline and said, 'Warren, you know you made that tackle,' and I was just like, 'I'm just glad we went three and out.'"

K-State's ability to force Colorado into three-and-outs on its first two possessions was largely due to Lott's ferocious play on the field.

In the first quarter alone, he unofficially made nine tackles and would end up with 14 for the game.

He might have been playing the best game of his life, but Lott didn't know it.

"I was so in the zone and so hyper that I didn't realize it," he said. "They put me on the field to see what I could do, and I'm glad I didn't let the coaches down."

Lott has improved greatly during the season and continued to do so during the game, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"He's athletic, and he's a guy that's just gotten better and better each quarter," he said.

Lott might have lived up to the coaches' expectations, but he didn't play a perfect game. In fact, Lott was partially responsible for Colorado's first touchdown in which quarterback Craig Ochs ran 17 yards untouched into the end zone. Lott didn't get the defensive call made like he should have, Bennett said.

"He's never been in the game calling signals," he said. "It wasn't that he wasn't playing hard, but he's got to take more control in calling the signals."

Lott agreed that he needs to improve in this area.

"Terry Pierce, Turelle Williams and me are responsible for making the defensive calls," he said. "Every now and again, we had a couple plays that half the team got it, half the team didn't. We got burnt a couple times."

The miscommunication was not the result of crowd noise, but rather because of Colorado's unexpected offensive schemes, Lott said.

"I don't think the crowd was a big factor," he said. "They ran so many different formations that we didn't have the right personnel on the field. We'd have miscommunications or miss the call. But like (linebacker) coach (Jim Gush) said, we're gonna correct this all this week."

What doesn't need to be corrected is Lott's ability to make big plays, a skill that results from just striving to become a great linebacker, Lott said.

"Coach (Gush) says there's a lot of players on the field, and you have to be able to play," he said. "You have to be able to get off blocks, make tackles; make tackles when people don't think you should make tackles, and I did a little bit of that."

Lott did so much tackling, actually, that the game seemed to fly by, he said.

"Time flies when you're having fun," Lott said.

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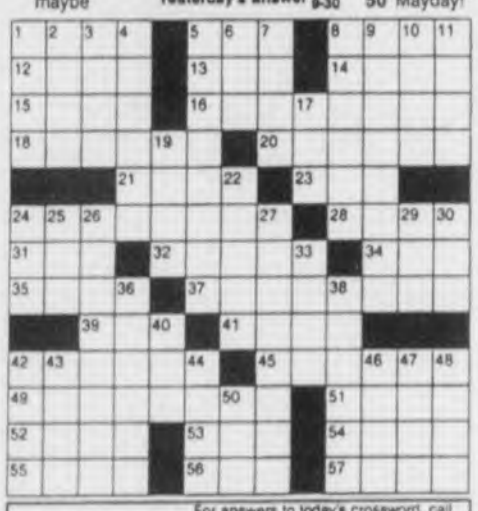
ACROSS
1 Untalkative one
5 "Awesome!"
8 Colombian city
12 Fashion trend
13 Prior to
14 Literary conflict
15 Composer Khachaturian
16 "Moby-Dick" crewman
18 Awkward sort
20 Page numbers
21 Pressing tool
23 First of the 50 (Abbr.)
24 Roddenberry's brainchild
28 Ego
31 Pollol preceder
32 Missionary Junipero
34 Carnival venue
35 Goofs
37 Use a telescope maybe
39 Church perch
41 Cold-water predatory bird
42 Dormant
45 Sauntered
49 Hoagy Carmichael classic
51 Hope/Crosby "Road" destination
52 Melody
53 Cow word
54 Ceaselessly
55 Not up
56 Simile center
57 Knight's counterpart

DOWN
1 Mountaineer's foothold
2 Zhivago's love
3 "Oh, oh, oh, what —"
4 Autobiography
5 Does museum work
6 Illustrations
7 Unwilling to listen
8 Heavy wires
9 Singer Christina
10 Crazy
11 Cartoonists' supplies
17 Staff
19 Doggy-bag fill
22 Nuts, slangily
24 "He Said, — Said"
25 Craggy peak
26 1980 comedy movie
27 Volcanic island near Java
29 Columnist Smith
30 Enemy
33 Jack-in-the-pulpit
36 Get real angry
38 Tied up the telephone
40 Marry
42 "Thin Man" pooch
43 Half a ticket
44 Cougar kin
46 Pinatubo outflow
47 Type of school
48 Tragic
50 "Mayday!"

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer p-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TITAN TOUCHDOWN

Football movie surpasses audience expectations

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

I must admit, the thought of Jerry Bruckheimer pairing up with Walt Disney Studios seemed a bit scary at first. The PG rating didn't help, either.

However, anyone who has seen "Remember the Titans" probably will agree with me when I say the movie surpassed my expectations.

Bruckheimer and director Boaz Yakin team up to create a movie, based on a true story, about a black man (Denzel Washington, "The Hurricane," "Malcolm X") who becomes the head coach of a newly integrated football team.

Set in 1971, the movie deals with the racial hardships that Washington, as Coach Boone, endures as he tries to make a name for his team amidst oppression from other teams and the community, as well as racial dissension among his own players.

Besides Will Patton ("Armageddon"), who plays the assistant coach of the team, the cast is made up of virtually unknown actors and actresses.

However, in this case, unknown doesn't necessarily mean untalented. These players act their parts well and will evoke much emotion from the audience. (When I saw it, certain scenes were met with applause and even a standing ovation.)



COURTESY PHOTO

While "Remember the Titans" definitely isn't your run-of-the-mill football drama, some critics already have dismissed its theme of struggling toward racial equality as overdone and cliche.

I believe, however, the message of the movie is that injustice toward minorities still occurs in all aspects of society, even in sports, and that must be recognized.

The emotional scenes dealing with racism, luckily, are offset by scenes with verbal and visual comedy, giving a movie with a serious topic many lighthearted moments. Most of the comedy is delivered by Hayden Panettiere, who plays the super-fan daughter of the assistant coach. The 9 year-old girl is the most devoted fan of the Titans and is just as fascinated with football as her male counterparts.

In the tradition of the football drama ("Rudy" comes to mind), the characters' struggles and triumphs, both on the field and off, are inspiration to strive toward our goals and to challenge the adversity that gets in the way.

movie review

"Remember the Titans"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
Starring: Denzel Washington and Will Patton

Irish-based family group aims for American popularity

Review by REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Appearances on late-night talk shows gave the Corrs exposure to American airwaves, and they are now trying to increase their popularity in the states with the release of "In Blue."

The Irish-based group debuted at the top of the charts in the United Kingdom with the album and the first single, "Breathless."

Producers of "In Blue" have worked with American artists such as Shania Twain and Sheryl Crow, which is evident in the sounds of the Corr's album.

"Breathless" has lead singer Andrea Corr sounding like an Irish-influenced Shania Twain. The sound is a blend of modern pop and traditional Irish sounds, which is what sets the group apart from other internationally successful artists.

Celtic instrumentation from the group's previous work has been replaced with electronic textures in many of the tracks of "In Blue," but there is still Irish influence in the sibling quartet.

The instrumental "Rebel Heart" is most like the sounds from the group's previous albums, but is not comparable without the voices of the Corrs.

"Irresistible" provides a satisfying dose of Irish accent that is missing from the instrumental track.

Even though the group is trying to market to an American audience, its international talent is evident. The music delivers a light, soothing sound, which is a step away from anything comparable American artists have done.

After having reached the ultimate level in other countries, the group deserves to make it to the top of American charts. The music, though molded around American success stories, is distinct and perfected, and the quartet provides something a little different with each track.



COURTESY PHOTO

music review

"In Blue"

By: The Corrs

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Doobie Brothers – "Sibling Rivalry"
Richard Buckner – "The Hill"
Kenny Rogers – "There You Go Again"
The Sea and Cake – "Oui"
Luis Miguel – "Vivo"
Van Morrison and Linda Gail Lewis – "You Win Again"
"Left Behind" Soundtrack

Movies
"American Virgin"
"East West"
"Bossa Nova"

Rejected letters to advice columnists compiled in comedic book



Review by JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Crossword puzzles can be a great way to pass classtime, but the crackle of a folding newspaper could alert professors to your divided attention.

For an alternative to, say, actually paying attention in class, try the pocket-sized "Dear Alice: Rejected Letters to Advice Columns from Completely Insane Idiots," perfectly shaped for smuggling into lecture halls.

Author Steven Ryniak has put together a collection of letters, supposedly rejected by reputable advice columns in more than 60,000 newspapers across the country, in a hilarious book from Muse World Media.

Advice is never offered for the losers included in "Dear Alice." Instead, readers are given the opportunity to imagine their own words of wisdom for the desperate, including the owner of a stoner cat and a man with an inexplicable craving for nuts after being bitten by a squirrel.

Problems range from the insane (an employee at a tampon factory needs help avoiding ridicule) to the mundane (a high school student searches for meaning behind Homer's "The Illiad"). Then there's the 45-year-old man caught having sex with his living room furniture, a young woman constantly pursued by elves and the 22-year-old man who wants his boyfriend to understand he's straight.

A personal favorite is a submission from a worried woman whose son has spent more than a decade is college. Poor mom began to worry about her son when she first caught a glimpse of his class schedule, with courses like "The Romantic Sonnets of Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers." After spending $25,000 on her child's education, mom is wondering whether Special Studies might actually be a major.

He's probably the kind of person who reads the newspaper in the middle of class.

book review

"Dear Alice: Rejected letters to Advice Columns from Completely Insane Idiots."

By: Steven Ryniak

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Mark Morris Dance Group
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Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Seattle-born Mark Morris formed his Dance Group in 1980 and he's been making dance history ever since. His *Hard Nut*, a re-setting of *The Nutcracker* in a 1960s dysfunctional family, has become a holiday favorite and has been shown on PBS. Morris co-founded the White Oak Dance Project with Mikhail Baryshnikov and has collaborated with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, choreographing *Falling Down Steps*. McCain's program features *My Party*, *Sang-Froid*, *The Argument*, *Silhouettes*, and *Dancing Honeymoon*. All music will be performed by live musicians.
Pre-performance lecture by Elizabeth Moran.
Public $32,$28
Senior $30,$26
Student/Child $16,$14
NOTE: Q & A session with Mark Morris will immediately follow the performance.



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Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Join us as we raise the curtain on one of the most well loved operettas of all time, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*: a bubbly concoction of champagne, masquerades, amorous flirtations and practical jokes. Western Opera Theater has assembled some of the world's brightest young talents for this lively journey into the romance of Strauss's delightful melodies set in the intoxicating extravagance of late 19th century Vienna.
Pre-performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.
Public $40,$36
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VERY **NICE** two-bedroom with air-conditioning. **NEWLY REDECORATED,** clean, quiet, convenient location. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. 537-8389.

115 Rooms Available

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE. Room available now in four-bedroom house. Pets allowed, two bathrooms, utilities shared four ways. 1207 Houston. $300/ month. (785)770-9484.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, newly remodeled, **CENTRAL AIR,** two bath, washer/ dryer. 770-7230, 539-1713.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom basement apartment one block from campus. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, and private parking. $210/ month. (785)537-1995.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for house. **ONE-BLOCK FROM CAMPUS.** Gas, water, and trash paid. Off-street parking. 776-5422.

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! A very spacious one-bedroom basement apartment in a nice house. Rent: $340 a month. You only pay for electricty, phone and cable! October's rent free! 323-0459.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan, January 1st- August 5th! Rent $469/ month, cable included. Carport available. 565-9210 for more information.

310 Help Wanted

LANDSCAPING POSITIONS. Full-time M- F. Apply in person at Horticultural Services Inc. 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

REAL ESTATE assistant and special projects. Need car, basic computer skills, good listener, follows instructions. 10- 20 hours/ week, flexible. Daytime 8am-6pm, Monday- Friday. $10/ hour. Resume and references to BI Investments, PO Box 1111, Junction City, KS 66441.

Spring Break 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas.
Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 fee trips. Free Meals. Books by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

TUTOR NEEDED for biochemistry (CHEM 265). Please call 770-8186.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND BLACK CD holder on Manhattan Ave. Call Laura at 532-5712

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

Bobby T's
Monday Night Football
1/2 price appetizers during the game
$1.50 bottles

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Come home to relax in comfort
•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment, available now, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 776-3804.

DOES $350/ month sound better than what you're paying for rent? Assume my loan and own a three-bedroom, two bath, three year old mobile home by Tuttle Creek River Pond. Call (785)776-5619, leave name and number and I'll return your call.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus. Large bedroom, two baths, central air, washer/ dryer. $270 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice furnished two-bedroom, two bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer, private deck. Tenant needed $325/ month. 537-8226.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for part- time dealers. Multi- level market selling Indoor Air Purification Machines. Fun business, good money!!! Call Mitch at (888)814-2893.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Full-time permanent position available. Must have broad plant knowledge, retail and supervisory experience. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person 8a.m.- 5p.m. at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. EOE.

CIVIL ENGINEERING graduate teaching assistant for part-time instruction at KSU at Salina. Knowledge of KDOT Soils, Aggregate, and Concrete lab techniques a plus. Send letter of inquiry and resume to: CIT2 Program, 2310 Centennial Rd., TAC Building, Suite 119, Salina, KS 67401. Application deadline October 15.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For infor call (203)977-1722.

ARE YOU connected? Computer users wanted for free information call 1-800-310-0295. $25-$75/hour, full training, currently in 49 countries.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, a perfect match. If you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you. 877-345-7179.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. $5.50 per hour plus tips and mileage. Evening shift available. Please contact Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

OFFICE ASSISTANT. Permanent part-time office position. Customer etiquette, accuracy and attention to detail are a necessity. Benefit package included. Apply in person 8a.m.- 5p.m. at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson. EOE.

OGDEN YOUTH Center, immediate opening, full-time youth director. Must have experience working with teens, good communication and organization skills, computer skills in MS Word and Excel. Grant writing experience and bachelors degree preferred. Must be able to work evenings. Send resume and references to Ogden Youth Center Personnel, Box 145, Ogden, KS 66517.

Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on you own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Camouflage clothing (including **PURPLE**) field jackets- Boots sleeping bags- overshoes, hunting wear. Also **CARHARTT** workwear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9- 5:30; Sat. 9- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 66536. (785)437-2734.

435 Computers

COMPAQ DESK Pro 590. Complete system with ethernet card installed. $200. 770-8460.

PRE-OWNED LAPTOPS, in excellent condition, starting at just $399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions: 1800 Claflin Rd., #160 (near campus at the corner of Claflin and Denison).

460 Electronic Equipment

SONY, KENWOOD, JBL, Technics, Bose, etc. Stereo and Surround. Quality used equipment, bought and sold. Call Mike (785)565-0517.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED TWO student tickets. October 14, Oklahoma game. David at 537-8029.

WANTED: FOUR reserved tickets for Oklahoma game. Call (785)776-3554.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE -600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $2000 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1988 BUICK LeSabre, four-door, new tires, air-conditioning, power windows and locks, roomy and comfortable, runs great, 110K. $4500 or reasonable offer. (785)776-8558.

1988 FORD Mustang LX, 2.5 liter v-4, standard transmission, gray, sunroof, alloy wheels. 565-0849.

1989 HONDA Civic, manual, four-door, grey, wagon, 98K, runs great, air-conditioning needs work, $1800 best offer. 395-5050.

1991 MAZDA Protege. Power, manual, four-door. 132K. $2150 negotiable. 1993 Mazda 626 automatic, loaded, 115K, four-door. $4150 negotiable. Call 770-9218.

1992 PONTIAC Firebird, rare V6/ five-speed combo, 100,000 highway miles. $5800 or best offer, (785)776-8775 Erik.

1997 DODGE Caravan Sport. 60K, excellent condition, power everything. Must sell. $14,700 or best offer. (785)762-2429. Leave message.

EXCELLENT TOWN car with low mileage, low gas, low price and cinch to park. 1994 Geo Metro, automatic transmission only. 37,000 miles $3500. (785)539-1956, evenings.

MUST SEE. 1979 Ford Granada, mint condition, 33,000 original miles, runs great (used to be Grandmas) $1700 (785)293-5719.

530 Motorcycles

1981 HONDA CB650, red, good tires, runs great $850 or best offer. Also, 1978 CX500 electrical problems, lots of spare parts, $250. jce6619@ksu.edu or 776-3757, ask for Jon.

1982 KAWASAKI K21000, $1300. (785)537-8878.

530 Motorcycles

2000 HARLEY Davidson, FXDWG, purple, 250 miles, $20,000. (972)396-7035.

2000 YAMAHA R-6. Mint, V and H pipe, jetted, tinted windshield, new rear 190, two Shoei helmets. 3.5K. $7200. 537-8381.

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steamboat.skitripsusa.com

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710 Legal Notice

(PUBLISHED IN the Kansas State Collegian) Oct. 2, 2000.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN. (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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Ronald E. Johnson
Director

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Kansas State University


STOP SURFING!!!
DO YOUR SEARCHING IN
THE 2000-2001 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK
GET YOUR COPY NOW
AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103 THROUGH OUT THE YEAR

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Swimming at the Natatorium

Whether it's hot and humid, cold and rainy, or just plain yucky outside, you can no longer use the weather as an excuse to not work out.

One of K-State's best kept secrets has a workout designed to fit every weather condition and everyone's needs. Water aerobics are a great way to get in shape and tone your muscles. They are offered every day at the KSU Natatorium, located next to Ahearn Fieldhouse.



Water aerobics has traditionally been thought of as a workout for older people; however, that stereotype is fading fast.

"Our water aerobics classes are designed for people of all ages, both male and female", said Amanda Forsyth, Graduate Assistant for Fitness and Wellness at the Rec Center.

There are many different benefits to doing water aerobics. They enhance cardiovascular fitness and flexibility. Water provides more resistance than air does, so you will actually see quicker results when you exercise in the water.

Water also provides buoyancy and support for your body. This means that the jarring effects of exercise on your body are greatly reduced when you are in the water. Water aerobics is also a great way to rehabilitate any sprains, strains, fractures or dislocations.

There are two different types of exercise sessions available at the Natatorium. Aqua Aerobics provides a great workout using the water's resistance. Neither swimming ability nor head submersion are required for these classes. Deep Water Jogging combines water buoyancy and resistance for high intensity exercise. Flotation belts are provided for these classes. All KSU students and pool facility use card holders can attend the water aerobics sessions. Aqua aerobics are held Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Deep water jogging is held on tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Pool Action

Water Aerobics and Water Jogging offer great workouts for toning and strengthening muscles. The decreased impact on hard surfaces keeps joints healthy and strong. Stop by the Natatorium to enjoy these fun and energizing exercise sessions.

Water Aerobics: Monday-Friday 11:30a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Monday and Wednesday 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m.



My Favorite Workout

Carol Ann Holcomb has been exercising all her life. She has been using the KSU Natatorium for her workouts since coming here in 1979. She has even had the same locker for the past 21 years.



Holcomb, an Associate Professor for the Department of Human Nutrition, works out at the pools two to three times each week for about 45 minutes each day. Her favorite way to spend her time is swimming laps using a variety of strokes. "Swimming gives you maximal fitness with minimal stress, both physical and psychological, " Holcomb said.

Being in the Department of Human Nutrition, Holcomb knows a lot of great reasons why you should swim.

"Water offers resistance without impact," said Holcomb, " It is also a great way to build strength, endurance and flexibility. Swimming is also a great exercise for people with asthma."

Holcomb looks forward to her visits to the pool each week. "The pools are easily accessible, and are free for students to use," she said.

Nutrition Notes

Remember Mom's advice to eat breakfast? Well once again it looks like she was right.

Breakfast eaters seem to "rise and shine" above non-eaters. Breakfast eaters learn better in the classroom, control their weight better, and have lower blood cholesterol,which reduces heart disease risk. Getting started may be the biggest challenge.

If time is the issue,choose simple breakfasts such as:

- Cereal-ready to eat or hot instant types-with fruit and yogurt or milk
- A peanut butter sandwich with applesauce instead of jelly
- Bagel topped with low-fat cheese and a piece of fruit
- Blend milk,fruit,and yogurt for a breakfast shake
- Leftovers cheese pizza,sliced beef, even pasta, all provide energy to get going

Breakfast doesn't have to be fancy or traditional to meet nutritional needs. So plan something easy and tasty for your breakfast tomorrow!

American Dietetic Association

Who's Who at the Rec



Brian Estes has been lifeguarding at the Natatorium since he came to K-State four years ago. Having lifeguarded here in Manhattan while he attended high school, he naturally decided to look for a job at the pools. Estes is a senior in Kinesiology, so working at the pools also goes along well with his major. There are a lot of areas of his job that he enjoys but the one thing he likes the most is all of the people. "I really enjoy getting to see and meet new people," said Estes. "Working here has taught me how to use my people skills to find solutions to problems." Estes will graduate in December of this year.



When Jill Lanzrath began to look for a job, she knew she wanted to lifeguard. This native of Newton, Kansas, is a sophomore in Public Relations. Lanzrath had two years prior experience lifeguarding when she began working at the Natatorium last year. "I really enjoy lifeguarding," said Lanzrath," I think it is very relaxing." Working at the pools has also given her an opportunity to develop her people skills. "I like getting to meet and see so many different people, " Lanzrath said. "It also gives me the opportunity to learn how to deal with a lot of people and keep a good attitude about it." Lanzrath plans on graduating in 2004. She would like to move out-of-state and work in a big city, pursuing a career in public relations.

Words of Wellness — THEY CAN, WHO BELIEVE THEY CAN.

Intramural Mania

October Dates to Remember

5	Entry Deadline for Student Golf	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
8	Student Golf Tournament (Fraternity)	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
12	Entry deadline for Volleyball and Individual Sports	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services office
15	Student Golf Tournament (Women, Res Hall & independent)	tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course
17	Captains'/Managers' Volleyball Meeting Individual Sports Play Begins	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
18	Volleyball Play Begins		Recreation Complex
19	Entry deadline for Cross Country and Inner Tube Water Polo	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services office
22	Cross Country Meet	2:00 p.m.	Warner Park
25	F/S Volleyball Begins		Recreation Complex
26	Entry Deadline for Bowling	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
27	Intramural Team Points posted	5:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
29	Inner Tube Water Polo play begins	assigned times	Natatorium

Volleyball Official Employment Opportunity

High quality instruction is provided in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating volleyball. Pay begins at $6.50/hr. Call John at 532-6980 for additional information. No application form required. Attendance is required at both training clinics. To be eligible, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 1 credit hour during the fall semester.Graduate assistants are not eligible for employment.

Training Clinics
Monday, Oct. 16, 5:00 p.m., Recreation Complex
Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Complex

Faculty Staff Volleyball

Entries will be accepted October 9-12. Leagues will be offered on Wednesdays at 6p.m. with play beginning Wednesday, October 25. The Faculty/Staff division is open to all current and retired KSU faculty and staff,visiting professors and graduate assistants. Spouses may participate if husband and wife participate on the same team.

Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is open through November 6 for your canoeing and camping needs. We offer a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!





Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

WELLNESS RESOURCE CENTER

The resource room offers many services to Rec users. These services include a wide range of fitness tests, which include sub max VO2, flexibility, body fat, grip strength, muscular endurance, and blood pressure evaluation. Blood pressure checks can be requested any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available. If you are new to the Rec, we are happy to introduce you to our facility and the equipment. We hope that you'll come by and check us out.



Working It Out

Wildcat Work outs offer many benefits to improve your health and wellness. To name a few, they are a great way to boost your self esteem, give you more energy,help you sleep better, control your weight, help you relieve stress, and will give you a chance to meet new friends. Recreational Services provides several classes throughout the week that vary in levels of intensity and aerobic style. For a schedule of daily sessions,call Rec Check at 532-6000 or check out www.recservices,ksu,edu

One of the more popular exercise classes offered is H.I.I.T. (High Intensity Interval Training), which is from 8:05-8:35p.m. on Tuesday's and Thursday's in the small gym. This class will definitely change your aerobic capacity and get that heart rate up as you incorporate step,toning,and sprints throughout the workout.

Locker Rental

Beginning October 1, locker rentals for the fall semester will be 1/2 price. A locker from October-Dec 31 will be $6.25 for a single locker and $11.25 for a double locker. Locker rentals include towel service. Stop by the Recreational Services office during business hour, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rec Connection

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools at Natatorium

October 2000
Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries begin/Student Golf	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Golf, 5:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Student Golf, Rolling Meadows	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Volleyball & Individual Sports Entries Begin	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Volleyball & Individual Sports Entry Deadline, 5:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Watch for adjusted time due to home football game
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Student Golf, Rolling Meadows	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin Cross Country & Inner Tube Water Polo	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Volleyball Cpt/Mgr Mtg, Rec Plex, Small Gym	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Volleyball & Individual Sports Begin	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P NO EARLY MORNING SWIM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Cross Country & Inner Tube Water Polo Entry Deadline 5:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 9:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Adjusted hours K-State vs Texas Tech
22 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Cross Country Meet at Warner Park	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/Bowling	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Faculty/Staff Volleyball Begins	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Bowling 5:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	28 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
29 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Inner Tube Water Polo Begins	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/Sports Trivia Contest & Swim Meet	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM				

** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Volleyball Official's Mtg. 5 p.m., Oct 16, at the Recreation Complex.

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 83 ■ LOW 59
TUESDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 3, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 31



3
Madness attracts crowds
■ page 6

K-State enrollment continues to increase

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is reporting a record enrollment for the fall 2000 semester.

Total enrollment is 21,929 students, compared to the previous record high of 21,543 students that was set last year.

"The record number of students enrolled is a direct result how we treat students," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement. "The word of mouth is incredible. It is the response of quality undergraduate classroom experience and the amount of direct attention the faculty places on the individual needs of the students."



WEFALD

numbers game

Total K-State enrollment reached an all-time high, breaking the record set last year. Here is a look at those numbers.

	1999	2000	Change
Total enrollment	21,543	21,929	+ 386
Manhattan	20,620	21,003	+ 383
Salina	923	926	+ 3

SOURCE: K-State News Services

New freshman enrollment is 3,308 at the Manhattan campus and 218 at the Salina campus, for a total of 3,526, up from a year ago.

"It is clear that more and more of the state's best and brightest want to come to K-State to be a part of our winning team," K-State President Jon Wefald said. "Students are choosing K-State because of the high quality of our academic programs, our low cost and our friendly atmosphere. K-State is simply the No. 1 choice of the top Kansas high school students."

A record number of new undergraduate students — freshmen and transfer students — enrolled at the Manhattan campus also has increased.

The number of 4,924 is up more than a hundred students from 1999.

"This is great for the school because the school is state-funded by the numbers of enrollment," Bosco said. "There is an increase in funding based on an increase in students."

In a spring 2000 survey, students indicated they chose K-State mainly because they thought the university has high-quality academic programs, low cost and a friendly campus.

"I decided to transfer to K-State because I felt like they offered a quality education at an inexpensive rate," Jeremiah Gudding, junior in public relations, said.

Bosco said he can't predict whether

See **ENROLLMENT** *on* **PAGE 3**

Minority enrollment also rises

By LIL CROSBY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has what many other universities want — growing diversity and multiculturalism on campus. Enrollment statistics released last week indicate that K-State's minority and multicultural student population is increasing.

According to 20-day enrollment statistics, K-State's record-number headcount is 21,929 students on both the Manhattan and Salina campuses. This total includes 1,716 minority students and 1,004 non-resident internationals.

The largest increase in minority enrollment is in the category of black students, with 622 students, which is up from 546 last year. Hispanics comprise a total of 538 students in comparison to 487 last year. Multiracial students jumped to 139 versus 89 students last year.

"This is very exciting news, and it is consistent with our goal to make K-State a multicultural and diverse environment," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost for diversity and dual career development. "But we must continue to pay equal attention to recruit multicultural students and ensure their success."

Doretha Henry, senior in social science, said she welcomes the increase in minorities on campus.

See **MINORITY** *on* **PAGE 3**

Big 12 final seats go on sale today

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Remaining public tickets for the fifth annual Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., will go on sale today.

In a joint endeavor, the Big 12 Conference and the Kansas City Chiefs have announced that 19,200 tickets will be available through Ticketmaster for the Dec. 2 contest, which will be sold for $45, $50, $55 and $60 based upon seat location, with a limit of eight tickets per order.

Tickets can be purchased via telephone or on the Internet beginning at 10 a.m. today. Telephone orders will be accepted by calling (800) 676-5488, through Ticketmaster in Kansas City, Mo., at (816) 931-3330 or at *www.Ticketmaster.com*.

However, tickets will not be sold through the Big 12 Conference, at the Arrowhead Stadium box office or on-site at Ticketmaster outlets.

K-State Sports Information Director

See **TICKETS** *on* **PAGE 8**

Professor files complaint of discrimination

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

A female professor in K-State's College of Business Administration has brought a gender discrimination complaint against the university.

Diane Swanson, assistant professor of business, filed a complaint with the Kansas Human Rights Commission in Topeka against the university for what she said was differential treatment without a legitimate cause, creation of a hostile work environment, violations of confidentiality of evaluations and violation of internal procedures abuse of power.

Swanson said the problems stemmed from her 1998 evaluation, after which she informally asked J. Bruce Prince, her department chairman at the time, if his evaluation was based on her gender. She said Prince then wrote a formal memo to

See **COMPLAINT** *on* **PAGE 8**

Battle for BLOOD
145 PINTS

The blood drive continue from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union and from 4 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Putnam Hall will be the site of a residence hall blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday.





day at the park

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

ABOVE: Brett Bandy picks wild flowers with his family at Warner Park on Monday evening.

LEFT: Stasia Bembenek, second-year student in veterinary medicine, and her dogs Bacchus and Luca wait for a friend to take a run through Warner Park.

Campus organization offers students chance to view, discuss debates

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

ELECTIONS 2000

As George W. Bush and Al Gore face each other in three debates over the next two weeks, K-State students have the opportunity to join in on presidential politics.

DebateWatch 2000, sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, will begin at 7:30 tonight at the UMB Theatre in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"We invite whoever would like to come — students, people from the community, anybody," David Proctor, head of the department, said.

K-State is just one of many campuses that will be host to the debate and discussion.

"DebateWatch is a national organization, so these DebateWatch parties will be going on all across the country," Proctor said.

Susan Stanfield, K-State debate coach, said that DebateWatch parties could have an effect on future presidential debates.

"That fact that it goes on nationwide provides a means for the Commission of Presidential Debates to get a look at what the average voter sees when they view the debate," she said. "They will make decisions about format suggestions, and ways to improve the debate in four more years."

The UMB Theatre was chosen because it can seat a large number of people, but DebateWatch sponsors aren't sure about the number of people in attendance.

"When we did this in '96 there wasn't a great deal of interest, but I think that was because the election wasn't as close," Stanfield said. "A turnout of 40 or 50 for each of the debates would probably be a nice turnout."

Proctor said the event will consist of the viewing of the actual debate, followed by discussion with other K-State students.

"We'll all watch the debates together, then break into some groups afterward and talk about what we heard," Proctor said.

Proctor said the groups will address whether the candidates covered the issues or not, and how they liked the debate.

"Its almost like a debate party," he said.

Although the actual debate doesn't begin until 8 p.m., those who attend should plan on arriving early.

"It starts about 8 p.m. so we're asking people to come about 7:30 so we can go over some ground rules and get everybody comfortable," Proctor said.

Attendees of DebateWatch should understand that the event is for educational purposes, and shouldn't expect a party convention atmosphere, Proctor said.

"It was originally created to serve as an educational vehicle for the presidential debates," Proctor said. "It's not a time for Democratic or Republican rallies to come down and everybody chants, 'Go, Al Gore,' or 'Go, George Bush.' It's more of a time for everyone to get together, watch the debate and talk about what we learned in these debates."

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ON THE WEB

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Nader, Buchanan strive for inclusion in debate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan don't agree on much, but they're standing together in contending they both should be included in the presidential debates.

Both plan to be in Boston for the first debate Tuesday. However, they will be outsiders looking in, barred from a national forum that could have given their flagging third-party campaigns a boost.

Buchanan, the Reform Party candidate, and Green Party nominee Nader fell far short of the level of support required by the sponsoring bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

"The citizens of this country will lose out ... as Mr. Gore and Mr. Bush are allowed to sidestep issues and solutions," Nader said Monday while campaigning in Concord, N.H.

Buchanan called the exclusion a willful act of malice and discrimination.

"It cheats the American people of the right to hear a candidate whose campaign they're paying for," he said in an interview.

Nader and Buchanan have received 3 percent support or less in recent national surveys. These same polls, however, show a third or more would like to see a four-way debate, with Buchanan and Nader joining Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush.

The presidential debates sponsored by the commission — the others are scheduled for Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis — have a potential of reaching millions of voters, and could be crucial in attracting people who might not be swayed through traditional campaigning.

Both Buchanan and Nader have used former wrestler Jesse Ventura to show how debates can influence elections. Ventura barely mustered 10 percent in Minnesota polls before participating in candidate debates in the gubernatorial election, which he won.

Either Bush or Gore could have pushed to include minor party candidates in the debates. They also could have pressed the larger television networks to have a four-way discussion, but in a race as close as theirs, they want to go one-on-one against each other and not have a lot of distraction from third or fourth party candidates who might steal their votes, said Cal Jillson, a Southern Methodist University political science professor.

Republicans learned their lesson in 1992, when Ross Perot got to debate Bill Clinton and President Bush. Perot ultimately earned 19 percent of the vote in November — possibly drawing enough GOP votes to cost Bush the election, many Republicans believe.

—The Associated Press

New bank to take place of Manhattan restaurant

Getting cash on the way to the movie theater soon will be a little easier.

Beginning early next year, Manhattan residents can stop at the Community First National Bank across from Seth Childs Cinema on Farm Bureau Road.

The building, formerly occupied by Raoul's Escondido restaurant, is under construction to accommodate the new business.

Rob Stitt, president of Community First National Bank, said he was looking for a location on the west side of Manhattan because of the growth that part of the town has experienced.

"We think it's much needed," he said.

The building's renovations include new offices, a vault and teller booths. Everything from the restaurant is being torn out.

The bank is a new brand-start up with local investors, Stitt said. There will only be a staff of six people, including himself.

"We're small but mighty," he said.

BHS Construction company received the bid as contractors for the new bank. Stitt expects the costs will exceed $500,000 when it's all said and done.

Wayne Sloan, president of BHS Construction, said he expects the project to be completed by the end of January.

— Jennifer O'Neill

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **KSU Potter's Guild's** annual pottery sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday on the northeast side of the Union.

■ **Future Financial Planners** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Justin 247.

■ **Hispanic-American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé-Building Workshop at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ **KSU Creative Arts Therapists** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Nichols 13.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6:20 tonight in the Union Courtyard.

■ **International Interior Design Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 209.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **KSU Trapshooting Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism/ Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet at 7 tonight at the southeast part of Manhattan City Park.

■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123 for yearbook pictures. Please wear business attire.

■ **Microbiology Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Akert 324.

■ A **beginning sign language class** will be offered beginning Oct. 10, and will continue through March 13. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College Height Baptist Church, 2320 Anderson Avenue. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information, contact instructor Julie Carver at 539-7740 or *jycarver@flinthills.com.*

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads-America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Oct. 1

■ At 4 p.m., Michael P. Osborne, Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Eric Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery, aggravated battery, criminal damage to property and intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 8:10 p.m., Richard G. Whitesell, 5260 W. 63rd Ave., was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance.

Monday, Oct. 2

■ At 12:59 a.m., Weylan J. Bosse, 1919 Platte St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:36 a.m., Russell G. Pennington, 1500 Oxford Place, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Douglas A. Atchison, 831 Leavenworth St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Cynthia S. Dominey, 831 Leavenworth St., was issued a notice to appear for obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 7:33 a.m., Steven Bell, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Get more on the

www.kstatecollegian.com



BUILDING AN INTELLIGENT PORTFOLIO

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You're invited to the TIAA-CREF Financial Education Seminars.

Date: October 3, 4 & 5, 2000
Place: Room 207, Student Union
RSVP: Register on our website or call Teresa Nicholson at 1.800.842.2006

Taking Control of Your Personal Finances

We'll discuss the financial planning process and will focus on wealth accumulation and preservation, general information on estate planning, preservation and distribution.

Date & Time: October 3, 10:30 am
October 5, 1:00 pm

One-on-one Counseling

A TIAA-CREF Consultant will be on hand to provide free one-on-one counseling sessions, so you can get the personalized financial guidance you need to help you reach your investment goals.

Please attend the Kansas State Benefits Fair on October 4, 2000.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

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You can win $500,000.



The search is on for Miss Scarlet and the other Clue characters in this Sunday's paper. If you find them, you could win one of more than ten thousand prizes.

Grand Prize Find Miss Scarlet in the Conservatory and win $500,000.

First Prize Discover Professor Plum in the Ballroom and win a trip for two on the Venice Simplon–Orient-Express.

Second Prize Spot Colonel Mustard in the Study and win a Sprint PCS Phone* by Samsung™ and service.

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For eligibility and prizes, see the Clue® Up the Clue Mystery with Sprint PCS Game, see official rules on back of game piece. Prize claims must be postmarked by November 14, 2000. Grand prize of $500,000 payable as $25,000 annually for 20 years. To qualify for the rebate or service credit coupon savings, you must purchase a new Sprint PCS Phone,™ and activate on a new subscription by November 19, 2000, and stay activated for 30 days on a Sprint PCS Free & Clear Plan $29.99 or above. Offer not available to existing customers. Mail-in certificate must be postmarked by November 19, 2000. Allow 8–10 weeks for receipt of rebate or service credit. Void where prohibited. Offer subject to withdrawal without notice. All plans subject to credit approval. CLUE® is a trademark of Hasbro, Inc. ©2000. All rights reserved. Used with permission. ©2000 Sprint Spectrum L.P. All rights reserved. Sprint, Sprint PCS, Sprint PCS Phone, and the diamond logo are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P.

Manhattan stores make preparations for holiday season, early shoppers

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Santa Claus rode into Manhattan stores last month.

Manhattan businesses shelves have been stocked with Christmas merchandise in preparation for the holiday season.



The Country Gift Shop ... Christmas opened Sept. 1 for the first time at Manhattan Town Center, giving early Christmas shoppers a head start.

"We wanted to get a piece of the Christmas market, and to help advertise for the main store," Larry Williams, store manager, said.

The store has seen a significant amount of floor traffic as customers begin browsing through Christmas items. The store has not seen a high amount of sales, and employees expect to see more revenue as the holidays approach.

Williams said sales have been higher when temperatures have dropped, and customers typically do not find interest in Christmas shopping while the weather is still warm.

"The temperature has more to do with Christmas buying then the time of year," Williams said. "In September, the weather was fairly warm. Once the snow, sleet and cold hits, we will draw in more customers."

Some holiday stores remain open year round for shoppers looking for collectibles.

"There is a little bit more traffic along these lines," Williams said. "Santa collectors, angel collectors or seasonal item collectors can find what they are looking for in these shops."

The store's main items are for holiday decorating.

"We assume that sales will pick up by November 1 at the latest," Williams said. "Most likely they will drop again by December 5 through the 10th, because most families' homes are decorated by this time."

Wal-Mart's holiday season starts early as the store receives Christmas shipments by the beginning of October.

"It takes a while to get all the items out," Roy Hulett, store manager, said. "Christmas hits our shelves gradually, as more space is made available. It gives customers a sneak preview of things to come."

Wal-Mart puts Christmas items out early every year, and continues to sell more as Christmas comes closer.

"The new items sell-out early," Hulett said. "One advantage of stocking the shelves early with Christmas merchandise is so we are able to give customers the popular items they were unable to get the year before."

Some students have difficulty getting a jumpstart on the holiday shopping madness because of a shortage of money.

"I haven't found the time to begin shopping for the holidays as of yet," Stacie Morrison, junior in business management, said "I normally start a little bit before Thanksgiving, and try to finish up before everyone else starts their holiday shopping."

Students find other priorities in their lives more important before the holidays.

"I haven't gone shopping, because I have been consumed with school," Emily Schutz, junior in pre-nursing, said. "School is my number one priority in October."

Students find early Christmas shoppers to be at an advantage over the people who begin holiday shopping later.

"I think they are ahead of the game. It gives them more of a choice of what they want, before items run out at the end," Schutz said.

Students see early shopping as saving themselves lots of heartache.

"I think it's wonderful that people are able to start shopping early. It causes less stress for them in the future," Morrison said. "However, I think that they also miss out on the sales that crop up the closer Christmas gets."



Rachel Gordinier, senior in family studies and human services, takes advantage of stores' early holiday season.

"I normally have money at the beginning of the school year with loans," Gordinier said. "I am usually broke by the time finals roll around."

Gordinier said it is better for her to spend money along the way instead of a bulk amount before Christmas.

"I do not want to end up blowing $300 in the end," Gordinier said. "I think I save more money buying presents through out the semester."

Gordinier said she formed her habit of early Christmas shopping from her mother.

"She would always start early in preparation for the holidays. It's grown into a family tradition," she said.

Gordinier said she likes not having to wait and worry about gift options that will be available by the time Christmas comes.

"I like being prepared in advance, other things also pop up, such as birthdays, and I like being able to choose what I give to people as presents," she said.

MINORITY

■ *continued from page 1*

"This year, I've seen a drastic increase in minorities on campus compared to when I got here four years ago," she said. "Maybe we can have more power when it comes to voting in the student government elections and have a voice in the decision-making processes."

Black and Hispanic students are represented predominantly in the freshman class. This is consistent with studies that indicate substantial increases in minority enrollments this year and in the future.

"We are definitely moving in the right direction, but we need to do more," Taylor-Archer said.

Carlos Etter, senior in management information systems, said he sees the reason for the increase differently.

"It's the hype of a successful sports team, instead of the school's reputation," he said. "They need a recruitment and retention program to target minorities at this school."

Rosario Ibarra, senior in accounting and Spanish, has three siblings at K-State and one who has graduated. Ibarra said she believes K-State needs to have more incentives for minority students.

"K-State needs more scholarships in order to attract more minorities," Ibarra said. "I came here because my relatives were here, then my brother and sisters came."

Despite these record-breaking numbers, other ethnic groups show little or no increases in enrollment. Statistics show Asian student enrollment is almost unchanged, with 284 students, compared to 283 from last year, and American Indian enrollment dropped from 143 to 133.

Internationally, K-State is host to 231 Chinese students and 177 Indian students, in addition to about 600 students from about 100 nations around the world, including Djibouti, Qatar, Uzbekistan, Zimbabwe and Tanzania. There is an increase of 68 international students this year in comparison to last year.

Takashi Tomono, junior in horticultural therapy, also is from Tokyo and said he was not recruited to come to K-State, but found the school on the Internet.

"I think they should have more programs than the international orientation we attend when we first arrive," Tomono said. "It would help students more."

ENROLLMENT

■ *continued from page 1*

increasing enrollment will be a continuing trend for the university because qualified admissions goes into effect this fall. According to qualified admissions, incoming students must meet one of three qualifications: score a 21 on an ACT test, be in the top one-third in graduating class or have a 2.0 grade point average in a prescribed college-bound curriculum.

"This will be the first time in history students will have to meet those minimum qualifications," Bosco said. "That is an unknown variable on predicting if this trend will increase. Also, we will have to continue to be competitive in rewarding scholarships to have the increase in enrollment continue. Those are two variables that we can't predict until the numbers are in."

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Mobile homes provide quality living conditions

No more chuckling is allowed when you hear the phrase "trailer park." It's time for the stereotypical negative images of mobile home communities to stop.

Management of local communities are working to shed this stigma, making aesthetic improvements to the areas to draw good people in, as well as evicting tenants with unfavorable criminal records to drive the bad ones out.

This work to make safer communities should be commended. Specifically, the management of Redbud Estates, a 378-unit local mobile home community, deserves applause.

There, a $30,000 playground was dedicated Saturday during a community-wide celebration. Suddenly, children are outside playing catch and climbing the monkey bars, giving Redbud Estates more of a community feel. Neighbors are getting to know each other, creating a more closely-knit environment. A fall contest has neighbors competing for prizes for the best Halloween decorations and nicest patios.

In addition to these improvements and activities, residents of mobile home communities are getting a good deal financially. With the concerns about affordable housing, maybe more people should consider these areas the next time they go to renew their leases.

In fact, more than one-third of the 800 Redbud residents are students, and many more reside in other local mobile home communities.

So it's time to rethink the preconceived notions that go with a mobile home address. Instead, pat that classmate on the back and be jealous that he or she probably pays one-half the amount of rent as everyone else.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To hell with Bush. I am voting for the guy who keeps giving K-State number one votes in the AP poll.

■

Hey, Jonathan Beasley, I've got two words for you — very impressive.

■

I think it is disgusting how, in Kansas, the person who votes for a Democrat basically throws the vote away because the state will almost always vote Republican in the electoral college.

■

The first step to a multicultural Willie the Wildcat — show up for tryouts and have a creative skit.

■

Hey, I am glad to see you are printing pictures of color, besides just athletes and people dealing with diversity. Thanks, keep it up.

■

Is it just me, or does Terry Welch have an unhealthy obsession with George W. Bush?

■

News flash: Just because no rapes are reported does not mean that they didn't happen.

SHOWDOWN

This weekend's game spurs comparisons between rival teams, schools



CLINT MUDRICK

At long last, the week of reckoning has arrived. This reckoning doesn't come in the form of fire, brimstone or any of that exciting stuff. Rather, it comes in a flurry of insults flung from west to east, from Riley to Douglas counties, from one of the best football teams in the nation to … well … the University of Kansas.

The football aspects of this rivalry will no doubt be covered in great detail in the days that follow, so I will focus on other differences between ourselves and our friends up in Lawrence by the Kaw.

First, a request. I hate to take the wind out of University Daily Kansan writers' sails, but if the best they can do is "Ag U," "Cow-tipping U," and so on, it might be time for Jayhawks to pray to the gods of originality for a novel insult.

K-State has highly acclaimed architecture, engineering, journalism and business schools; in fact, all of our colleges are well recognized by both local and national firms. But we are farm boys, according to our Lawrence counterparts.

Yes, K-State has an agriculture school. Yes, we have a veterinary college. Then again, we live in Kansas. Agriculture is a viable major in a state that is among the nation's leaders in agricultural output, perhaps a good deal more viable than KU's Kiswahili and Danish classes (I'm not lying, look it up) given our state's position in the environment.

Perhaps that is the fundamental difference between K-State and KU. Our university has a sense of its location and understands what can best benefit its students, whereas the Jayhawks seem more at home pretending to be out in Beverly Hills somewhere.

Don't believe me? Let me tackle the subject of terminology. K-State has President Jon Wefald, a man who isn't afraid to get his hands a little dirty and talk a little trash on Texas (of which, by the way, I am still immensely proud). KU has Chancellor Robert Hemenway, who gives a yearly convocation that in no way degrades any state or school. Advantage: K-State.

Next, K-State has the lovable and charming Classy Cats, whose name says it all. The Jayhawks have the Crimson Girls, a name that evokes images of anything but classy spandex-clad girls. Advantage: K-State.

I could continue, but to do so would be restating the obvious. Thus, I will move on to my conclusion: the 12 wishes of Jayhawks everywhere.

■ An official mascot change from the Jayhawks to the J. Crews. After all, the Jayhawk is merely a mythical bird, whereas J. Crew supplies clothing for trendy guys everywhere.

■ A basketball season where the official comment in March is not "wait till next year." As charming as that is, I lost the faith after '92.

■ A football team.

■ A team whose last claim to fame didn't come during the Reagan administration (Isn't Danny Manning dead by now?)

■ Relocation from Lawrence to wherever "Dawson's Creek" is filmed.

■ A coach who could add "reached Sweet Sixteen in past five years" to his basketball accolades and god-like status in Lawrence.

■ A change in the university mission statement to, succinctly, "free hemp."

■ A nationwide sale on those black stretch pants.

■ A free Tibet, or at least some new Beastie Boys-backed trendy cause to jump behind.

■ For Roy Williams to be knighted and bronzed, as well as to have the pledge of allegiance replaced with the "I'm stayin'" speech.

■ Sweater vests, sweater vests and more sweater vests.

And finally, the No. 1 wish of Jayhawk students: relocation down Interstate 70 to the university that boasts more Rhodes, Marshall and Goldwater scholars than nearly any other public school in the nation, occasional $1 anythings at Scoreboards and the best football program in the nation. So yeah, maybe we do tip cows, but I'd rather be at a school with a cow-tipping Jarrod Cooper than an American Eagle Eric Chenowith any day.

By the way, how many Jayhawk basketball fans does it take to change a light bulb? Five: one to change it, the other four to talk about how bright the bulb will be next year.



VINCE JACOBSON/Collegian

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at cmudrick@collegianmail.com

Travel away from K-State gives insight on aspects of life



ZAC COOK

Well, I am jotting this column in between sessions in rainy Seattle, or as the locals would say, "SoDo Mojo." I apologize for randomness, some of which might have come from my kickball head injuries of last Sunday. My hand still is swollen and typing is difficult, but I will deliver.

Now I know what it feels like traveling away from K-State and learning so much more than I could gain from a classroom. I don't know if it was the homeless people, skyscrapers, or just the new atmosphere.

So as I sit here in Seattle, I am reminded of what I have learned so far on this trip, and how important it is to get involved while you are a student at K-State. Involvement brings a world of opportunities, as you learn more about the people you already know and you meet fantastic new people.

Plane rides are boring, and especially painful for college students who had to get up at 4:30 a.m. So, for the 40-minute jaunt to St. Louis, I napped like a kitten. Thanks to the overcrowded airport, we circled the Gateway city a couple extra times. St. Louis to Seattle is about four hours. That's a long time in a 16-inch wide seat. I studied for a while, then became delirious. Lucky for me, I was sitting next to a student from the University of Illinois. He and I began the discussions of problems at our schools, ranging from parking to football tickets.

As the flight attendants served us, we talked pop (or soda for him). Illinois is a Coke campus, like our rival the University of Kansas. We talked about how much prices were jacked by each company after signing exclusive contracts. Thinking of Pepsi ripping us off made me mad.

So I asked more about parking. He said their parking is terrible even though they have a shuttle system. I told him we'd make it work. I told him we were cool because we have a smoke-free bar and they don't.

He started griping about the Big Ten referees that single-handedly stole the Michigan game from the Illinois, and my mind wandered.

So I started thinking, of all things, about promoting the student activity center. I thought ahead to later this fall and the student referendum. Suddenly, the a promotional slogan hit me: "Drink water — Build the SAC." What does water have to do with it? SAC is a awesome idea and students will benefit from programming going on within it. The only drawback seems to be the fee issue.

Even if it costs $10 per semester in fees, we should build it. Worried about a $10 privilege fee increase? Think about this: the average Wildcat student spends around $150 per semester on Pepsi products. I don't know about you, but I would rather have 15 new buildings on campus and drink water every day, than to live my life high on caffeine and sugar.

The math is stunning: 20,000 students buying an average of two bottles of Pepsi a week for 10 years, produce $14,400,000. Please, everyone, just stop drinking Pepsi. Just buy my water. Then I can retire by the time I leave college.

I was going to run the idea by someone, but my ESC colleagues were busy at the time. Justin was sleeping in the tornado position. You know the one, where in grade school they would line you up by the wall and make you get down on the floor. Not comfortable.

Julie, Samira and Kristen all were studying away, which I found to be almost impossible in the plane. Two 10-year-olds directly behind me rocked my seat so much I couldn't begin to think about physics.

Cory, well, he was up a couple of rows, folding currency into bowties. $100 bowties are cool, so it was cause for photos of me wearing a $100 bowtie. The mob is watching me, so I can't tell you whose $100 it was.

Once everyone had given up on studying, sleeping and folding, we tackled another issue. A girl came sliding down the isle, pulling herself along with her hands. More than one of us asked, "Why aren't planes handicap accessible?"

We couldn't think of a good reason, except for the airlines wouldn't make as much money. Is profit worth making a disabled person scoot along on the floor just to go the bathroom?

We rolled into Seattle just fine, got to the Sheraton and decided to catch the last Mariners home game. Once again money came to the forefront. We bought $14 tickets in section 331 for $15, not too bad since we got them from scalpers. We entered the stadium (without showing our student IDs).

Once seated, the first vendor came by. I saw it was $5.50 for a 16-ounce beer. I felt lucky that I still was 130 days short of legal and couldn't be highway robbed like that. That's $132 per case!

My eyes were opened even wider when I found that local calls were almost a buck and Internet access was 20 cents per minute. But I can't complain. Now I know what it is like out here.

My advice to you: Get involved, learn as much as possible, and watch out for the homeless people. From Seattle, this has been Zac Cook reporting live from the NAESC 2000 conference at the Seattle Sheraton. Good night.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zcook@collegianmail.com

READERS WRITE

Rape, sexual assault statistics misleading

Editor,

This letter is in regards to the front-page article in the Monday issue of the Collegian titled "Rape reports in Manhattan up from 1999." While I applaud the Collegian for running this story, there was a noticeable oversight in the content of the article.

The first presumption that cannot be made about rape is that we know about all cases. Unfortunately, the tone of the article assumed that rape reports are equivalent to actual rapes. It might or might not be the case that "rape is on the rise in Manhattan," but more possibly it could be that more women are willing to report these violations than in years past. This is an incredibly important element to remember when you are dealing with victims of sexual assault.

There are so many misleading statistics when dealing with rape and sexual assault that is easy to miss the big picture. However, there are two relatively credible statistics that most accurately describe the problem of sexual assault in higher education. About 1 in 1,000 college women report acts of sexual assault or rape every year. And although that in and of itself should be completely unacceptable, the more disturbing statistic is that one in four college women are victims of sexual assault or rape. That is an extremely high percentage of sexual assaults or rapes that go unreported, unnoticed, unresolved and unpunished every year.

Now look around the room you're in right now. Can you pick out the one in four that will be the victim? Maybe it will be that woman in the corner that no one seems to talk to or know. Maybe it's your best friend sitting next to you, wondering why you're staring at her right now. The point is that we need to look beyond all the numbers and research and put a stop to the mentality that anyone has the right to strip anyone else of their freedom, dignity or respect.

It is extremely difficult to convince yourself to report such a personal act of violence. Having to tell your friends and your family that something like that happened, then having to confront the person who did that to you is quite a bit to ask. I can't speak from direct experience, but after my sister was raped this summer and one of my best friends was assaulted not too long ago, I've had to sit next to the person and watch them try to sort out what to think, how to feel and what to do next.

By no means do I assume to know everything about rape and what the victims go through. As hard as anyone can try, no one truly can empathize with the pain, anger and shame that come along with such a personal act of violence. There are, however, some things that people can do to help victims of sexual assault.

I wish the Collegian article would have dealt more directly with the fact that the numbers of reports are up, and not with rape on the rise, because it could have been a very effective article. I applaud the preventive tips and pointing out that there are educational programs available to make women more aware of the risks involved in our society. I also would urge anyone who has been a victim of sexual assault or rape to talk to someone about it. The way to stop rape is to make sure that rape is clearly not an accepted act, and if only a handful of cases of rapes and assaults are reported, what is the deterrent?

— Matthew Killingsworth
Delta Chi chapter president
senior in public relations and advertising

ONLINE
See more letters to the editor at www.kstatecollegian.com

ONLINE
The men's golf team is in third place after 36 holes at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate. For photos, point your browser to www.kstatecollegian.com.

let down

Volleyball team drops out of top 25 after loss

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When the K-State volleyball team traveled to Missouri on Saturday, the Cats faced a team they had defeated 12 consecutive times — and they lost 3-0.

The defeat dropped the Cats out of the USA Today/AVCA Coaches top 25 for the first time since Sept. 1998, a span of 28 consecutive weeks.

K-State might have been a little overconfident, especially after just beating perennially tough Texas on Wednesday, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Coming off the Texas game, people were thinking, 'Wow, these guys are really good,'" he said. "I think you have to leave the losses behind, and you have to leave wins behind, and I don't know if we left Texas behind. You have to be able to handle success and continue to improve.

"Maybe we walked into it thinking, 'Hey we've never lost to these guys.' We'll never walk into it again. We're not good enough to be overconfident."

K-State (9-4, 3-2) might have been somewhat cocky, but Missouri (13-2, 4-2) also played tremendous volleyball, and the Cats would have had to play well every game to leave with a victory, McLaughlin said.

"They're the type of team that you have to be on your game from start to finish to beat them at their place," he said. "We played one OK game out of three, and that's not K-State's way."

Part of the reason the Cats were unable to win a game was their inability to hit the ball well. Outside hitter Cari Jensen, who up until the Missouri game hit the ball remarkably well, had to be pulled in the second game because of her poor hitting percentage. The freshman actually had more errors than kills.

"She was hitting far below her own standards. She was just having a bad day," McLaughlin said.

Jensen was replaced by Lisa Mimick, who answered with 10 kills. Mimick, playing in her fifth match after suffering a foot injury, finally played the way she is capable of, McLaughlin said.

"She was good, and that was an encouraging thing," he said. "She got involved a little bit more in the match emotionally and just said, 'okay it's time for me to play,' and she did."

K-State also had 17 service errors in the match, which amounted to one-third of Missouri's sideouts, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"It's frustrating because that's the only way you score points," she said. "We started missing some serves, and we got a little tentative, and then that causes you to miss some more serves. We just didn't serve well, and I don't know why."

That reason might have been the result of just trying too hard, McLaughlin said.

"We were really going for it," he said. "And when you're aggressive, you're going to make some errors. I just think we made too many, and it got us. It comes with the maturity of knowing when to go for it and when to make the opponent handle the ball.

"We're going for the home runs too early."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Lauren Goehring spikes the ball in the an early season game against Virginia Tech at Ahearn Field House. Goehring recorded a career high 15 kills in the Wildcats loss to Missouri Saturday.

Cat runners finish 3rd in California

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

With top-ranked Stanford and No. 2 Wisconsin amid the tournament field this weekend, the K-State women's cross country squad expected a challenge.

And a challenge it received.

However, despite the stiff competition, the third-ranked Wildcats duplicated their ranking with a third-place finish at the Stanford Invitational.

Up Next

K-State hosts its only home meet of the year today at Warner Park against Missouri-Kansas City. The relay meet is set to begin with the women at 5 p.m., while the men get underway at 5:45 p.m.

The Cat women were led by senior Korene Hinds, who notched third place overall with a time of 17:10 at Stanford Golf Course, despite battling 90 degree-plus temperatures throughout the race.

Sophomore Amy Mortimer, after winning K-State's two previous meets this year, finished four seconds behind Hinds, in securing a fifth-place finish and senior Annie Wetterhus tallied 13th overall with a time of 18:04.

"Korene and Amy began the race in the top 10, and after a mile and a half, they were in the top 4," head coach Randy Cole said. "The last quarter of a mile Korene passed a couple of runners to get third.

"Annie worked her way up and ran a smart race. The conditions dictated that the pace would not be real fast."

The host Cardinals won the team competition, compiling 61 points, while No. 17 Washington edged the Cats by six with 91 points, good for second place. Second-ranked Wisconsin dropped to fourth place overall, running without defending NCAA champion Erica Palmer.

Cole said the Cat women ran well in the meet, but there's always room for improvement.

"We ran OK, but we can run better," he said. "We need to continue to get stronger fitness-wise and close our gaps between our runners. It was an exciting race and I thought we really got in the mix with some good schools."

Meanwhile, the K-State men struggled to a 12th place finish in the 18-team field with 319 points. The Stanford men, like the women, won the tournament title, posting the top-three individual times en route to 28 team points. UC Santa Barbara notched second for the meet, followed by UCLA in third.

Junior Shadrack Kimeli continued his early season success for the Cats, as he was the team's top finisher for the third consecutive meet, finishing fourth overall Saturday.

However, Kimeli was one of the only bright spots for the men, Cole said.

"We were just pretty flat. Shadrack showed he can run well against good competition and took a good step forward, but otherwise the guys need to step up their effort," he said.

Senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo was among the top 15 runners before being pushed and knocked down, dropping him back to 41st position.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Rowing team battles wind, competition

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State women's rowing kicked off the season with impressive performances at the Head of the Des Moines on Saturday.

The Cats' top finisher was the Novice 4+ boat, which won its event with a time of 19:23.0. Although the boat of all newcomers faced wind speeds of 21 miles per hour, it still finished more than 30 seconds ahead of second-place Iowa. The performance marked the fifth year in a row K-State has won the Novice 4 at this event.

Up Next

Women's crew will return to action Oct. 15 at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo.

The result was impressive for more than just the streak, however. The boat just blew away the competition, head novice coach Kevin Harris said.

"I felt they raced awesome," Harris said. "It was a beautiful thing to see — we are really proud of them. It's a tough position to be in when you are racing a crew like Iowa."

In the Women's Open 8 competition, both K-State boats finished in the top third in a field of 24 teams. The KSU-A boat placed second to Iowa with a time of 16:32.0, while the KSU-B boat finished eighth with a time of 117:32.0. Overall, the entire team had a productive day, head coach Jenny Hale said.

"I think we had a good day," she said. "Compared to where we were last year at this time, we had a very good day. All four coxswain did great. In terms of steering the course, they did a great job."

Wrapping up the rowing finishes, all three K-State boats finished in the top 10 in the Women's Open 4+. KSU-A finished eighth with a time of 19:40.0, KSU-B placed 10th with a time of 19:44.0, and the Novice 4+ placed ninth with a time of 19:44.0.

The Wildcat boats also finished third, fourth and fifth in the Women's Open Pairs race, respectively.

In addition to giving the Wildcats their first competition, the Head of the Des Moines also allowed the team to measure themselves against other teams that they will see throughout the season, Hale said.

"This is a low-key race," Hale said. "The fact that Iowa and KU are here is a good barometer for what we need to work on. We've got to go back and work on some technical issues."

K-State will have plenty of time to work on those issues. It won't take to the water again in competition until Oct. 15.

Cats face uphill battle as one of nation's top teams



FRANK FLATON

Suddenly, for no apparent reason, it's becoming unsafe to be good.

The first six weeks of college football have provided more excitement, more good plays, more jolting tackles and, of course, possibly more upsets than in any other season.

The college football world has been flipped upside down. No one is safe. The dominant are falling, and teams that nobody expected to win are pounding people.

Last week alone, seven top-25 teams lost to unranked opponents and three in the top 10 went down. And that's just one week.

This year's Fall Fiasco has seen national title contender Alabama lose in the first game of the season, South Carolina started its season at 4-0, rebounding from a winless season in 1999, unranked Mississippi State killed Florida, Wisconsin was rattled by Cincinnati, Oregon shocked Washington, and Clemson, of all teams, is posed for a national title run led by Heisman candidate Woodrow Danzler.

Catch your breath — because there's more still to come. Throw all the predictions and assumptions away and get ready for six more weeks of upsets. And lots of them.

So the question pops up: are the Wildcats good enough to bypass the weird upsets that college football seems to be favoring? That's an easy answer.

Of course they are. K-State is playing football as good as anyone in the country. Florida State has weaknesses. Nebraska's and Virginia Tech's defenses are vulnerable. And Clemson hasn't been tested yet.

The Wildcats, though, look nearly perfect. Special teams — excellent. Offense — superb. Defense — unstoppable.

But, unfortunately, it might not matter. Because nothing matters these days. Anyone, especially the top ranked teams in the country, can be beaten.

Nearly every sports reporter in the country has been dogging the Cats for their cupcake schedule. They needed to prove to the rest of the country that they still can beat the good teams.

The Wildcats went to Colorado and rolled. Now the world knows they're for real, but unfortunately that might hurt more than it helps.

In the past, K-State could roll through the Big 12 regular season virtually unnoticed and sneak into the title hunt late in the year. Now, the world knows they can compete. KU and Texas Tech might play a little harder to knock them off.

K-State will overcome, though. It will beat Nebraska on Nov. 11 and play Virginia Tech in the national championship game. And here's why:

1. They're ranked No. 4 and not No. 3.

Nobody is safe in the top five, but any ranking is better than the cursed No. 3.

Alabama was ranked three — UCLA beat them. Michigan No. 3. — UCLA beat them. Florida No. 3. — Mississippi State beat them. Now it's Virginia Tech's turn. But they don't play anyone until late in the year. So the Wildcats can coast at No. 4 until Nov. 11 and the showdown against the Huskers.

2. Bill.

Coach Snyder has instilled a winning tradition and his program is well-organized and well-prepared. He's a smart man and he knows that any team can win on any given night. His players know this and they prepare solidly for every game. They don't look ahead of opponents. And they usually don't take anyone for granted.

3. And last, but not least ... the Wildcats are on a mission.

Most of these players went through the heartbreak of 1998 and the disappointment of 1999. They've been so close. And they want it bad. All the elements are there — a strong quarterback, great receivers, good running game ... and so on and so forth. They're hungry and confident.

The Wildcats know exactly where they want to be. Where's that?

"I don't know about everyone else, but I want to be in Miami," senior center Randall Cummins said.

Enough said.

Frank is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fflaton@collegianmail.com.

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FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

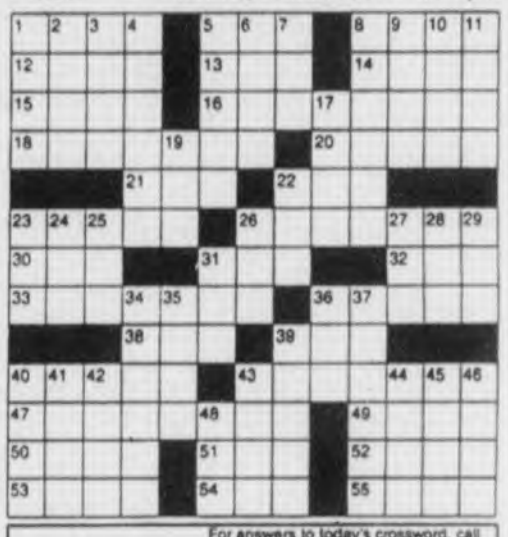
ACROSS
1 Strike-breaker
5 Bullring bravo
8 Movie pig
12 Skin opening
13 Perched
14 Pedestal occupant
15 Czech track star Zatopek
16 Fire starter
18 Viscous black liquid
20 Brewers' ovens
21 Rowing need
22 One will hold the mayo
23 Overwater
26 Toni Morrison novel
30 Always
31 Boxer
32 Actress Thompson
33 Youthful pudginess
36 Ballroom dance
38 Antique
39 Part of RSVP
40 First five, maybe
43 Not merely lite
47 Volition
49 Thoroughfare
50 Cash drawer
51 Gibson or Brooks
52 "Born Free" lioness
53 Drunkards
54 Shell out
55 "Monopoly" card

DOWN
1 Some homes are built on it
2 Singer Perry
3 Met melody
4 Loud outcry
5 Felix's roommate
6 Cowardly Lion portrayer
7 Greek vowel
8 Indigestion aid, for short
9 Commotions
10 Gravy vessel
11 Right angles
17 See 4-Down
19 Light brown
22 Bender
23 Society newcomer
24 Actor Stephen
25 Scepter topper
26 Historic boy king
27 The whole shebang
28 Wager
29 Red Sox legend, familiarly
31 Beatnik's apartment
34 Mountain airs?
35 Took a jet
36 Humor
37 Batman's butler
39 Astronaut Ride
40 P.M. periods
41 Vivacity
42 Speaker of Gaelic
43 Dog's bane?
44 Characterization
45 Facility
46 Age (Sp.)
48 Mischievous tyke

Solution time: 27 mins.

C	L	A	M		R	A	D		C	A	L	I
R	A	G	E		E	R	E		A	G	O	N
A	R	A	M		S	T	A	R	B	U	C	K
G	A	L	O	O	T		F	O	L	I	O	S
			I	A	O	N		D	E	L		
S	T	A	R	T	R	E	K		S	E	L	F
H	O	T		S	E	R	R	A		R	I	O
E	R	R	S		S	T	A	R	G	A	Z	E
		P	E	W		S	K	U	A			
A	S	L	E	E	P		A	M	B	L	E	D
S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T		B	A	L	I
T	U	N	E		M	O	O		E	V	E	R
A	B	E	D		A	S	A		D	A	M	E

Yesterday's answer 10-3



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10-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S COMPLETELY TYPICAL OF A PASTRY CHEF TO MAKE RATHER TART REMARKS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Bernard Pitts, executive director of the K-State Student Union



PITTS

Bernard Pitts spends his days in the K-State Student Union, but it's not to study, eat or bowl.

Pitts, executive director of the Union, serves as the CEO for the Student Union Corp. and supervises student activities.

He said he enjoys working at K-State because of the high standards set by the campus.

"There's a commitment to higher education," he said.

Pitts and his wife, Candace, have a son named Myles.

When he's not working at the Union, Pitts enjoys golfing, gardening and reading.

"I'm a Stephen King fanatic," he said. "He's bizarre."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



ABOVE: **Tyler Lansdown, junior in theater, laughs at the crowd Thursday night during a reading in the Purple Masque Theatre. Everyone was welcome to participate at Midnight Madness, an event where members of the audience volunteer to read student-written plays.** BELOW: **Chance Mullen, junior in theater, grabs Melanie Bean, junior in mass communications, while Keenan Ramos, freshman in theater, reads a line during a skit at Midnight Madness.**

COMPLETE MADNESS

Theater program continues to grow



By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Loud vulgarity, rude behavior, offensive entertainment and college students chanting "orgy" isn't confined to Aggieville on a Saturday night.

Midnight Madness, notorious for its irreverence and energy, has taken place at 11:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month in the Purple Masque Theater since fall 1998. It allows the audience to see short plays written and performed by students with actors chosen from the audience who have never seen the scripts.

So many variables are involved that there is no way to predict what will happen next, especially with such a rowdy crowd, said Christopher Piatt, host and student coordinator for Midnight Madness.

"It is its own beast, and sometimes it gets out of hand," said Piatt, fifth-year senior in theater. "You have an entire room of class clowns competing for laughs, and anything can happen."

The spontaneity and the sheer energy are what draw people to the performances, Nathan Jackson, senior in theater, said. Jackson said he has been performing in the student-written plays since he was introduced to the event last year.

"When the audience comes, and they've never been to Midnight Madness before, and you have them all chanting 'orgy' out of nowhere, they're amazed," he said. "They heard it was funny, but not only is it funny, but it's weird and they didn't expect anything like it. You can't expect anything like Midnight Madness."

Although Jackson is a theater major, anyone is welcome to step up and act in the plays, Piatt said.

For each Midnight Madness a subject is chosen and posted usually the Monday before the event. This means all of the plays pertain to one subject and all of them are fresh. Though there is one subject, each play is individualistic, with the voices of different writers showing through, Piatt said.

"People are writing plays specifically for the topic, which is wonderful," he said. "When you have 12 plays about one subject you realize how diverse the writers around here are."

Since Midnight Madness began, it has developed a reputation for vulgar, sometimes offensive, performances. Those who haven't seen it before might be shocked. Though the energy lends itself to the atmosphere, sometimes the lewdness gets out of hand, Roger McCauley, senior in architecture, said after his first attendance of the event.

"There were a couple of plays that drifted too much into the vulgarity," he said. "It was still a lot of fun, though, and I'll probably be back again."

The plays are not screened, so it is easy for playwrights to get away with a production that has no merit and is only meant to be offensive. When a play uses vulgarity, shocks the audience, but also is provocative, that is an admirable achievement, Piatt said.

"If you can write a play that is packed with filthy language and sexual innuendo and makes the crowd squirm and scream for more, then at the end it has a twist and an overriding message that is really good, if that play is well written, you win," he said. "The problem is when writers think that the language and the sex is enough, and it's not enough."

Many of the plays are written to garner laughs from the energetic audience. This happens not only because the writers want to see people laugh at their material, but also because the audience sometimes turns to material with a more serious tone, Piatt said.

The comedy will always be a driving force behind Midnight Madness, but it would be nice to see more serious material mixed in with it, said Vi Tran, junior in theater performance.

"Personally, I would like to see more material with artistic merit," he said. "More and more we see plays just written for the laugh, and I would like to see plays that ruffle people's edges and educate them."

Midnight Madness has evolved since the time it began. At the first show, most of those in attendance were theater students who were persuaded to go with extra credit. Now there are often crowds of more than 100 that are filled with people not affiliated with theater department, Piatt said.

Piatt said he and co-host Aubrey Kershner both feel an acute attachment to Midnight Madness. Since Piatt helped to begin the small project, which has turned into a popular monthly event with a strong following, he said it has special importance.

"Every senior talks about having those emotional last things they do, and I think probably my one emotional thing that will happen to me my senior year will be my last Midnight Madness," he said.



Dave Woodruff, fifth-year senior in elementary education, pretends to fly as he acts out a role for a piece at Midnight Madness on Thursday night.

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

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100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

COMPLAINT

continued from page 1

dean of the business department to ask for an investigation. The dean then asked the Office of Affirmative Action to investigate the evaluation.

"I did not ask for the investigation," Swanson said. "When Office of Affirmative Action uncovered the illegal things, then there was the foot-dragging of the business department."

Once a complaint reaches the AAF office, Dawn Anderson, associate director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said there is a certain procedure each case must follow.

According to the faculty handbook, once the complaint is filed, a staff member from the AAF office and responsible administrator from the department of the complaint form an administrative review team to review the case.

First, the team interviews the complainant and drafts a written statement. Once the statement is written, the complainant then is asked to review and if they so choose, sign the statement.

The team then presents the complainant statement to the respondent or person accused of the discrimination, first in letter form and then reviews the complaint in a meeting with the respondent. The team then drafts a statement of the respondent's response and asks them to sign it. The office then can interview other parties who might have knowledge about the case.

The AAF office will then decide from all of the information gathered whether a violation has occurred. If it has, the AAF office will then make suggestions for sanctions to be taken against the respondent. Anderson said these sanctions can range from a verbal warning to a dismissal.

Swanson's case went through the above procedure and the AAF office found there was a violation of gender discrimination. Sanctions then were suggested by the office, but Swanson said she had to bring in an ombudsman to enforce them.

She said part of the problem of the AAF comes from the fact that although they can recommend sanctions, they can't enforce them, even though it is the job of the department.

Last spring, Faculty Senate formed a task force to review the AAF Office. Mickey Ranson, president of Faculty Senate, said the report was made, and there is talk between the administration and Faculty Senate about how to implement certain parts of the AAF review.

Swanson said in her case, the process has taken too long.

"Minimal justice was done, and what was done took forever," Swanson said.

Swanson said the process has dragged on for two years and she still is not satisfied. That is why she said she filed with the KHRC.

James Coffman, university provost, declined to elaborate on the university's position on the case.

He said since the complaint is a matter of personnel, it would be addressed as it comes forward.

Swanson said it is important for the university to know she doesn't see herself as a victim.

"I have no resentment about this," she said. "I have a good life and I am not a victim."

She said her biggest concern is that the system within the university for dealing with these issues has been broken.

"I think they are in total denial that the system is broken and is not serving their staff," she said.

TICKETS

continued from page 1

Doug Dull said if Wildcat fans purchase one of the more than 19,000 tickets available for the Big 12 Championship, the ticket is their's no matter if K-State plays in the game or not.

However, once the participants in the Dec. 2 game are determined, each of the schools qualifying will be given about 8,000 additional tickets that will be sold by the teams' ticket offices.

In a press release, Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said he's looking forward to the conference title game as well as its new site, as the previous four Big 12 Championships were at the TWA Dome in St. Louis.

"There is a great deal of excitement surrounding the first Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship game in Kansas City," Weiberg said. "We have had some great games in the past, and the atmosphere at this event is one of the best in college football.

"Arrowhead Stadium is a wonderful venue for the championship."

Kickoff for the nationally-televised game, featuring the winners of the Big 12 North and South divisions, is set for 7 p.m.

In addition to game tickets, the Chiefs will offer fans two different tailgate party options.

The "VIP Tailgate Tent" will feature live music, an all-you-can-eat silver platter buffet with open bar and exclusive facility use for $50.

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All job seekers welcome!

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An evening filled with jazz, conversation and coffee. Relax in the Union Station from 8-11 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4
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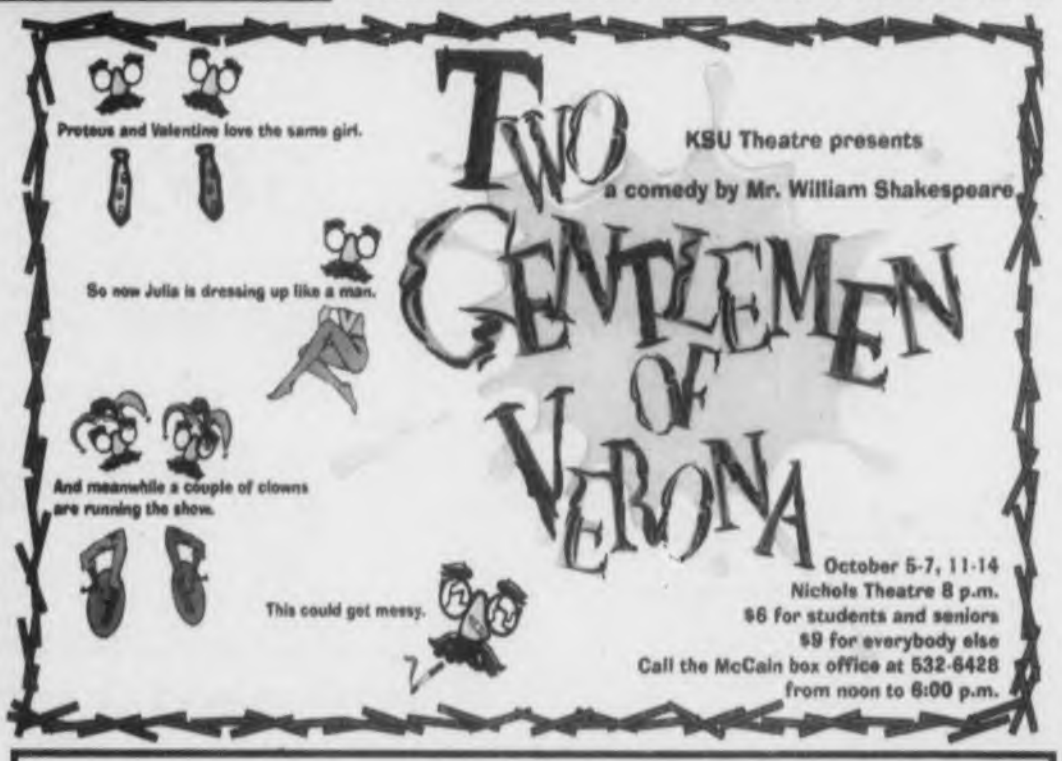
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 4, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 32



Lawrence offers shopping, dining for visitors

■ *page 8*

330 PINTS

Battle for BLOOD

The blood drive continues from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union and from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Putnam Hall will be the site of a residence hall blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday. The goal for the drive is 875 pints.

Union addition reviewed

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Funding solutions for a $4.8 million student activities center addition to the K-State Student Union were presented to Privilege Fee Committee on Tuesday by Student Body President Jake Worcester.

Before a fee is approved to finance the construction of the facility, 60 percent of the students who vote in the referendum on Nov. 2 must vote in favor of the center.

An approved referendum would establish an increase in the student privilege fee of $6.50 per student per semester for a 15-year period. The yearly $218,000 from the fee would provide debt service to aid the construction of the center. $750,000 from the existing privilege fee reserves account will also aid the construction if the referendum passes.

Worcester said he'd like to secure funding through as many sources as possible to keep the student privilege fee low. He said if the referendum is passed in November, funding will also possibly come from the KSU Foundation and other private sources.

"Our goal is to raise as much money for the center through the privilege fee as possible," Worcester said.

The proposed three-floor activities center on the east side of the Union would provide 120 cubicle spaces for student organizations.

Conference rooms, computer labs, a work room and storage space would be provided for organizations.

Organizations will receive cubicle space on a first come, first serve basis, or they can apply for office space. If more than 120 organizations request cubicles, applications will be submitted.

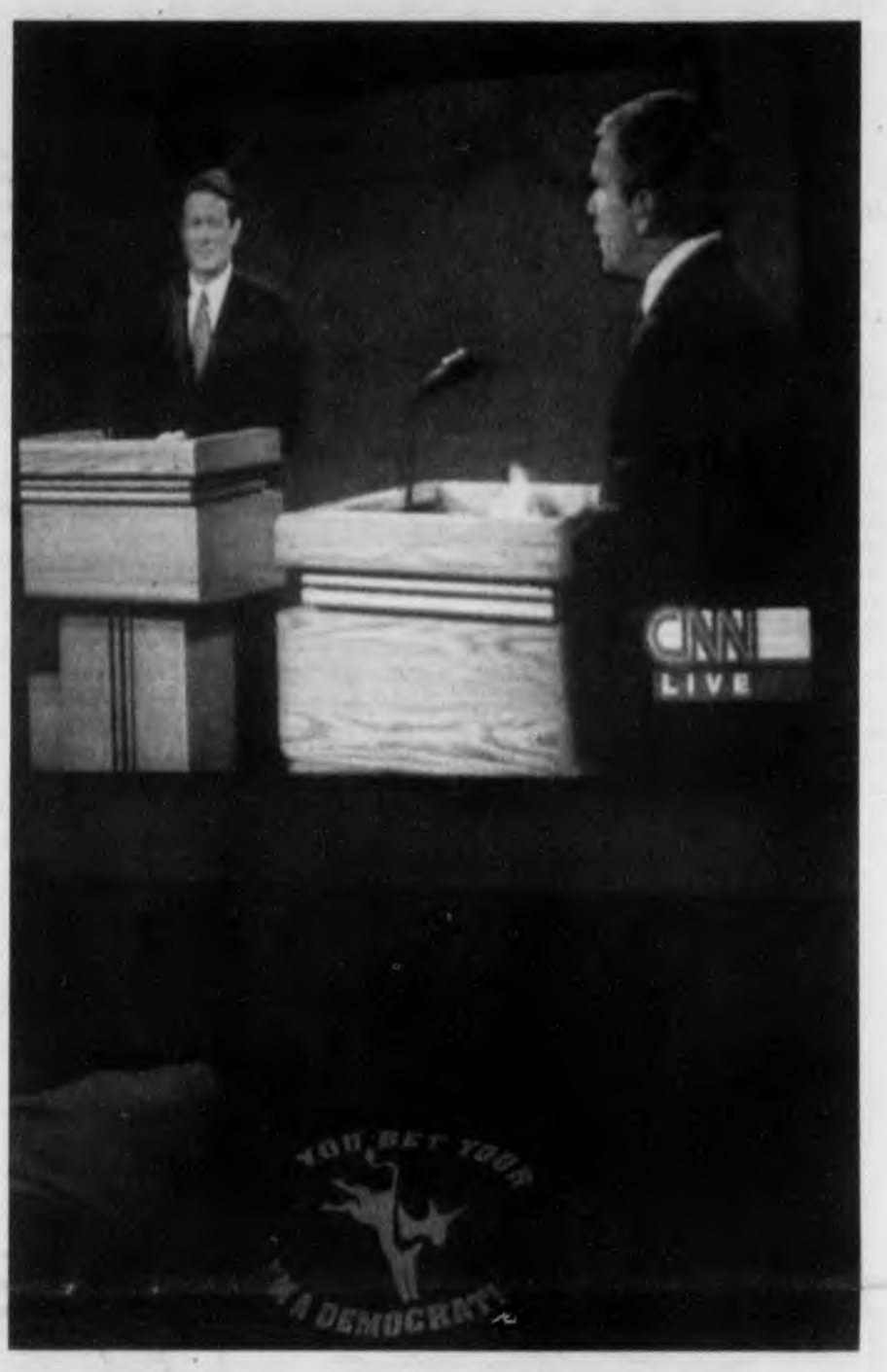
See **CENTER** *on* **PAGE 12**

Presidential CLASH



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Luke Willis, junior in secondary education, gives his opinion about the presidential debate during a discussion session following the debate at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Tuesday night. RIGHT: Dave Woodruff, fifth-year senior in elementary education, watches the presidential debate in the Beach art museum Tuesday night. More than 35 people attended the debate watch at the museum.



Students gather to watch debate

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

As 75 million viewers saw the first presidential debate between Al Gore and George W. Bush on Tuesday night, a group of 35 K-State students watched in an educational and politically charged environment.

ELECTIONS 2000

Sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, the first of three DebateWatch 2000 events took place in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art in the UMB Theatre.

After the 90-minute debate, a discussion moderated by David Proctor, department head, weighed the issues raised by the candidates and the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate.

Responses to the debate were mixed.

"Gore came across as a more powerful speaker," Tim Jones, Manhattan resident, said. "They both had their strong points, but now I'm leaning towards Gore."

Gavin Heathcock, sophomore in marketing, said he disagreed.

"I thought Bush won," Heathcock said. "Gore's facial expressions seemed like he was kissing up. People might say that Bush was more blunt, but I personally like that — it seemed more real to me."

Elizabeth Gunn, senior in secondary education, said she is undecided.

"I thought they both looked good," Gunn said. "I like both candidates for different reasons, so I wish we could combine them, but I haven't made up my mind yet. I thought that the candidates seemed to be along the same lines but they had different ways of saying it."

After the debate, Proctor began discussion about several topics by asking questions. One of the issues many students felt were dodged by candidates was education.

"They only talked about testing teachers, not paying them," Gunn said. "You can't get good people to teach if you don't pay them."

The tax issue was debated long enough for audience members to become somewhat frustrated at the candidates.

"I was tired of the way the candidates wouldn't shut up about the tax proposals," Jones said.

Others shared appreciation for the tax discussion.

"I believe the most important issue

See **DEBATEWATCH** *on* **PAGE 12**

Gore, Bush argue issues of presidential campaign

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush clashed over tax cuts, Medicare prescription drug benefits and campaign finance Tuesday night in their first debate of the fall, a pivot point in the closest White House contest in a generation.

Combative from the outset, Gore charged that his rival's tax plan would "spend more money on tax cuts for the wealthiest 1 percent than all of the new spending he proposes for education, health care, prescription drugs and national defense all combined."

But Bush, standing a few feet away on a debate stage at the University of Massachusetts, said Gore's economic plan would offer tax cuts only to the middle class.

"Everybody who pays taxes ought to get relief," he said. At the same time, he said, Gore's blueprint would produce

See **DEBATE** *on* **PAGE 10**

City to restrict parking on Fremont

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

An ordinance that will eliminate a number of parking spaces on Fremont Street was approved by the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night.

However, the number of spaces has yet to be decided.

The version that was adopted with a 4-1 vote, with Commissioner Roger Reitz voting against, set no specific limits. As a result, the second reading of the ordinance, required to finalize it, will be placed on the commission's general agenda for the Oct. 17 meeting.

The ordinance, designed to allow better visibility near the intersection of 12th and Fremont streets, originally recommended the establishment of a "no parking anytime" zone 185 feet east and 175 feet west of the 12th Street center line.

City Engineer Scott Crain said 19 accidents have been recorded in the area between Jan. 1, 1993 and July 15, 2000; 13 of them mentioning sight distance as a contributing factor.

Commissioner Ed Klimek suggested the ordinance was sound by engineering standards but was an overreaction to the situation.

"I think we've not taken into account the real-life situations of this intersection," he said.

Larry Fox, owner of a duplex on Fremont and house manager for the nearby Delta Sigma Phi house, said the intersection was no different than North Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street or several intersections along 14th Street.

"If you start here, where does it end?" he said.

In other business, the commission voted unanimously to sell land in the Manhattan Corporate Technology Park to Nantek Inc. at $13,500 per acre and $1,350 per acre at option to buy.

Though no specific lots have changed hands, Nantek president and CEO Robert Rosander said the company was most interested in buying lots 19 and 20 totaling 5.85 acres, plus an option on the 3.57-acre lot 21, to establish a 20,000-square-foot building.

Nantek, founded in 1995, develops nanoparticles that each measure one to 10 billionths of a meter.

Rosander said the particles have shown potential applications in environmental remediation, biowarfare protection, industrial catalysts and odor control.

Commissioners praised the business as the type of economic growth that the business park was established for.

"I think what we're doing in these examples is what economic development needs to be about," Commissioner Carol Peak said. "We have a nice niche here that we need to be strongly supporting."

The commissioners also unanimously voted to remove traffic lights at the three-way intersection of 3rd Street and Poyntz Avenue in favor of stop signs.

The lights, just west of the Manhattan Town Center, have been flashing red since late November 1999 due to equipment malfunctions.

Hearings commence to clarify dismissal of former professor

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

A dismissal hearing began Tuesday at the request of a former tenured K-State professor who said he was fired unfairly.

Steve Wiest, former associate professor of horticulture, was dismissed in June for chronic low achievement after a series of unsatisfactory annual reviews.

Wiest, represented by Junction City Attorney Peter Rumbold, said the head of the Department of Horticulture, Tom Warner, gave him unfounded sub-satisfactory reviews.

"I was not the only one that evaluated him," Warner said. "Other tenure faculty in our department also evaluated him. His dismissal was not because of my evaluations, but because of a combination of several reviews."

K-State's policy on faculty reviews, passed by Faculty Senate and administration in 1996, states that any professor who has two unsatisfactory annual reviews in a row will be fired, tenured or not. Wiest had three unsatisfactory reviews, in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Wiest said his complaint is that his reviews were invalid and that Warner used the rule to get rid of him.

"I had never received any sub-satisfactory annual reviews before the three from 1996-1998," Wiest said.

Warner said Wiest is using an excuse for his lack of productivity on performance standards.

Those standards include how often a professor's work is published, how much grant and research funding he brings in and work with graduate students.

"I judged him fairly in all these areas," Warner said. "In fact, when other faculty evaluated him by his request, they gave him an even lower rating than I did. I don't see how he thinks I was out to get him."

Wiest was sent a letter in June 1999 telling him he would be fired, effective June 2000. He said he did not contest the dismissal because he thought he would get a hearing because of his tenure status.

In university ranks, tenure has always been sacrosanct, meaning a professor with this academic rank can usually not be fired without extreme circumstances.

Wiest came to K-State in 1980 and was tenured in 1983. He said he is not challenging the university's rule about firing tenured professors, but rather his complaint is the unfounded reviews.

The hearing is expected to continue today and will reconvene on Oct. 12.

"This is a very lengthy and complicated process," said Mickey Ransom, Faculty Senate president and professor in agronomy. "I don't expect something that is this in-depth to be a short process."

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Wichita woman files suit against Firestone tires

WICHITA — A Wichita woman is the latest to file a lawsuit against troubled tire maker Firestone, claiming the company stalled refunds for its recalled tires.

Michel Barnes has asked the court to order Firestone to reimburse customers so they can replace the tires more quickly.

The Firestone recall was two months away when the front tires of Barnes' 1995 Ford Explorer shredded in June, she said.

Barnes paid to have the two front tires replaced. But she began worrying about the new tires, as well as the two old ones, when Firestone issued a recall of about 6.5 million tires.

"I called the toll-free number about 10 times, and all I got was a fast busy signal or a recording that all circuits were busy," Barnes said.

When she finally got through, she said she learned it would take up to eight weeks to get new tires, or she could pay for them herself and wait for reimbursement.

Her suit contends such a practice discourages people from replacing defective tires.

"I don't think it's right to make people put it off and keep them driving on tires that could be dangerous," said Derek Casey of Hutton & Hutton, the Wichita firm representing Barnes.

Firestone faces more than 100 lawsuits across the nation. The lawsuits need court approval to become class actions, and lawyers say that ruling could be from six months to a year away.

— The Associated Press

Water, energy bill passes Congress; veto promised

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., is hopeful that a threatened veto won't materialize over the $23.6 billion bill for water and energy programs, which contains about $30 million for flood control and other projects in Kansas. The Senate approved the measure on a 57-37 vote Monday.

It passed the House last week on a 301-118 vote. President Clinton has promised a veto because it would block administration efforts to allow a springtime rise in the Missouri River, in order to protect endangered fish and birds and help upstream recreation.

The dispute pits barge and farming interests against environmental groups, but it also is a regional issue. Upriver interests in Montana and the Dakotas oppose those below, where the 2,500-mile waterway flows past Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas and through Missouri before emptying north of St. Louis at the Mississippi River.

The largest earmark is $5.1 million to finish levee construction along the Arkansas and Walnut rivers, said Rep. Todd Tiahrt, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Tiahrt and Moore voted for the measure, while Reps. Jerry Moran and Jim Ryun voted against it.

According to Roberts and Tiahrt, other projects that would receive funds include:

— Topeka — A $200,000 study on improving city levees to reduce flooding.

— Newton — $250,000 for the Sand Creek Ecosystem Bank Restoration Project.

— Wichita — $3.5 million for a feasibility study on recharging the Equus Beds groundwater aquifer by capturing flow from the Little Arkansas River.

The bill also includes nearly $25 million for maintenance and operation of 17 Corps of Engineers lakes in Kansas.

— The Associated Press

Embryos screened in lab to aid in fight of disease

MINNEAPOLIS — In the first known case of its kind, a couple had several embryos created in a lab and selected one to produce a child that was free of a genetic disease and able to provide a transplant to save the life of his 6-year-old sister.

Last week, doctors at the University of Minnesota infused blood from the umbilical cord of 5-week-old Adam Nash into his sister, Molly, to try to fight Fanconi anemia, a rare genetic disease that could kill her because she can't create her own bone marrow.

Doctors should know within about a week if stem cells contained in Adam's cord blood are helping Molly develop healthy marrow cells.

It is widely considered ethical to screen embryos for genetic diseases because it is best for the child, said Jeff Kahn, director of the university's Center for Bioethics.

But the case of the Nash family, from Englewood, Colo., is different. The cells that grew within Lisa Nash's womb into Adam also were selected for traits that would benefit someone else — his sister.

It is the first time genetic testing has been used by parents to select a child who is both free of a disease and the best tissue match for a sibling who needs a transplant to fight that disease, said Dr. Charles Strom of the Reproductive Genetics Institute in Chicago, where Lisa and Jack Nash had Adam conceived.

The Nashes wanted additional children, but had been afraid to conceive because both carry a faulty version of the Fanconi gene, meaning each child would have a 25 percent chance of developing the disease.

"We wanted a healthy child," Lisa Nash said before the transplant. "And it doesn't hurt him to save her (Molly's) life."

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Homecoming student organization competition handbooks** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, on ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ **KSU Potter's Guild's** annual pottery sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the northeast side of the Union.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Winning Interview Workshop at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ **K-State Ambassador** applications are due at 5 p.m. today at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400. Please call 532-6260 with any questions.

■ **Microbiology Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday night in Union 206.

■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Aheam 301.

■ **Manhattan Jaycees** will meet at 7 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 9 tonight at ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., for Bible discussion.

■ **College Republicans** will have a candidate information booth from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union, followed by a meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 133.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honorary** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at 1910 Montgomery Drive for a guest speaker.

■ The **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.

■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ A **beginning sign language class** will be offered beginning Oct. 10, and will continue through March 13. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College Heights Baptist Church, 2320 Anderson Avenue. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information, contact instructor Julie Carver at 539-7740 or *jycarver@flinthills.com.*

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads-America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Oct. 2

■ At 11 a.m., Patrick F. Ellis, Clifton, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 3 p.m., Michael T. Murphy, 2400 Charolais Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Michelle R. Ziegler, 5600 W. 59th Ave., was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:20 p.m., Allen J. Arceneaux, Jr., 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, no drug tax stamp and reckless driving.

■ At 7:20 p.m., Quinn'Dale M. Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and no drug tax stamp.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

■ At 12:10 a.m., Eric J. Shaffer, 801 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and DUI.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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State treasurer files suit against NCAA for ticket refunds

By MELANIE COFFEE
The Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. — State Treasurer Tim Shallenburger has sued the National Collegiate Athletic Association, claiming it owes Kansas $666,590 for money not returned to people who sought Final Four basketball tournament tickets and didn't get them.

The suit Shallenburger filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court involves money sent to the collegiate sports organization for its annual drawings for the tickets.

The NCAA, formerly headquartered in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park, Kan., should have given the money collected between 1985 and 1995 to the state's Unclaimed Property Division instead of keeping it, Shallenburger said.

"This money does not belong to the NCAA," Shallenburger said. "It belongs to hundreds of people who sent in money for Final Four tickets over a period of many years, could not get the tickets and never got a refund."

The NCAA, now based in Indianapolis, agrees that it owes Kansas money but disputes the amount.

Part of the $666,590 is money the NCAA got for ticket sales, money that was not returned to people who were not picked to get tickets.

The NCAA says it attempts to return the money but could not locate everyone.

The rest of the money the state is seeking includes interest and penalties for not complying with the law, Shallenburger said.

"I think it's really important to note that we at no time suggested that we didn't have a responsibility to pay this," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said.

Renfro said the NCAA, governing body of much of college athletics, will prepare for a trial because it believes the amount Kansas is seeking is incorrect.

"The state treasurer has admitted that the original claim was wrong, and we believe it is still wrong," Renfro said.

"The NCAA has an obligation to pay the state of Kansas what's due to its citizens, but we also have an obligation to our member schools to pay only what is due."

In July, Shallenburger said the NCAA owed $1.8 million, later reducing the amount after the NCAA produced various documents supporting its position.

"We have said from the time we became aware of the applicability of the law that we clearly owe the state of Kansas for those ticket request refunds," Renfro said.

"I think simply to date we have had a disagreement with Mr. Shallenburger's office and the state auditing firm on how and what the exact calculation of that amount is."

On Friday the NCAA sent the state a check for $370,225, the amount it believes it owes.

But Shallenburger said the state has returned the check.

"It is my impression that the NCAA believes that they're the ones to determine if and when they comply with our law and to what extent they comply," Shallenburger said.

He said if the state wins the lawsuit his department would work to get refunds to residents of Kansas and other states who sent in money for the annual ticket drawings and didn't get it back.

The refunds would range from $40 to $72 a ticket.

Part-time job becomes full-time position

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Serving everyone from toddlers to college students, Jennifer Bergen, head of children's services at the Manhattan Public Library, makes sure her job is as diverse as possible.

"What I love about the children's room is all the different people that come in here and the way we serve everyone," Bergen said. "I could be picking out books for a toddler or helping an elementary education major find some storybooks. No matter what, we have an interesting and fun job here."

Bergen began her work at the public library as a student page when she was an undergraduate student at K-State. Bergen said she did not expect her part-time job would turn into a full-time librarian job, but when it did, she was not surprised.

"I worked in Topeka for a while after graduation, but came back here to take this job after a few years," she said. "I have always loved working with children, so this is a good job for me."

Bergen began her job as head of children's services in June 1999. For Bergen, being involved with literature is something she feels comfortable with, and she attributes her accomplishments to being involved with literature at an early age.

"When I was a child, there were certain books I read that I would get really involved with," she said. "I would fall in love with the stories and the characters. There was that special school librarian that influenced me to love literature as well."

Bergen coordinates daily story times, works on weekly programs, orders books and helps patrons during the course of a normal day.



KAREN MI... / Collegian

Jennifer Bergen is the head of children's services at the Manhattan Public Library. She helps with programs that engage youth in reading.

She said although she has daily duties she must perform, her job always provides new challenges.

"There is a conglomeration of things I do every day," she said. "I am always trying to help patrons who come into the library as well as think of new and creative things to do like parties and story times."

Being a children's librarian not only requires patience, but creativity and a positive attitude are essential.

Courtney Thaden, children's librarian, said she thinks Bergen has made the children's library a comfortable environment for people of all ages through her positive attitude.

"Jennifer gets her job done by creating an inviting place for everyone to come," Thaden said. "We see a mix of people from young to old and Jennifer does a great job of making the children's library appealing to all ages."

Bergen said the thing she enjoys most about her job is reaching out to children within the community.

"It is really rewarding to me to help a child who is a reluctant reader get involved in a book," Bergen said. "I like it when children realize that reading can be enjoyable and not all reading is just textbooks."

Fred Atchison, public library director, said it takes a special kind of person to do the type of job Bergen does.

"Jennifer is a person who could do a variety of things," Atchison said. "She has chosen to do this job and devote her time to the library and the children. That is a reflection of someone who puts their personal life and values aside for the sake of their job."

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Jennifer Bergen
Position: head of children's services at Manhattan Public Library

Bergen said she wants the Manhattan community to realize what the public library has to offer, and as long as she does that, she feels successful.

"I think the main thing I want to accomplish is for people to see the library as a positive influence and resource for kids," she said. "We have so many things to offer and when people come in here and see that it makes me go home happy."

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Ban of software positive change for university

It has been the controversy that has plagued the country.

It is a debate that has stemmed issues such as censorship, pirating, government control and the violation of the First Amendment. It has opened up the gates to debate what should and should not be offered on the Internet. The debate also has caused lawsuits against Napster from bands such as Metallica.

It no longer is just a national dilemma, however. It has hit close to home, right here on campus.

K-State officials this spring banned the software that allows Napster and similar programs to run. And with that ban, as with any other, controversy has arisen.

Many students are upset because they don't agree that university officials should have power over what they download from the Internet.

It is time to step back and examine why university officials have enforced this new rule.

This policy is in the best interest of the student body as a whole. Yes, that might be hard to comprehend when you don't want to have to purchase a whole compact disc just for one song.

With the use of programs such as Napster, large amounts of memory are used, leading to slow e-mail access and other essential learning tools that thrive on technology. Granted, e-mail can be used as both entertainment and educational devices, but Napster is strictly entertainment.

On this particular issue, K-State officials are in the right.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Hey, K-State fans. Tired of donating thousands for a few plastic seats? Well, now you can make a difference for the whole university. That's right — for only half a million dollars, you can place your moniker on a shiny new parking garage and earn the title of students' favorite alumni. Don't delay. Land is going fast.

■

Instead of watching the K-State football team whoop up on the KU football team, I am going to watch the K-State drum line whoop up on the KU drum line. Go, drum line.

■

I was wondering if Terry Welch is sponsored by the Young Democrats, or does he just not have anything else to write about?

■

If Willie the Wildcat was black we would still be leaving people out. How about we make Willie a calico cat and then everybody will be happy.

■

I think Willie should be able to be a girl, and we call her Wilma.

■

Frank, did you not watch the second half of the Colorado/K-State game? K-State had no defense.

■

How about a George W./Jonathan Beasley ticket in November?

■

About the diversity of Willie the Wildcat, I don't know if wildcats actually have a race or not.

■

Two words for the guy that wrote in about Jonathan Beasley — pud team.

■

Someone needs to tell Fort Riley we are at peace time right now.

A Landlord's Playground

Legal options available for Manhattan tenants in need of solutions



KEN WELLS

■ MORE INFO?
See www.keln.org/bibs/keefer.html for an annotated bibliography of the KRLTA, and www.ksu.edu/legal/index.html has assorted legal services for students.

There's been plenty of hubbub in the paper as of late about landlords and the conditions in which they expect their renters to live. There's a lot of harsh words being thrown about, accusations ricocheting around, more noise than Britney Spears slamming her fingers in the door of a Porsche. My only question is why did it take so long for this to come to light, where it belongs?

I've had lots of landlords — most of 'em, it seems. Some have been patient, saint-like, even. Others, well, have been ... antithetical, to put it nicely (Lesson one: never rent from anyone with cloven hooves).

I've had faceless corporations for landlords. I've had local residents rent to me. I've lived in a friend's house. None were perfect, but I learned a little from each.

One thing I'm reminded of every year is that renters will get shafted on a religious basis. Why? They can't write the lease. How many people have read their lease carefully, much less blurted, "Uhm, hey, I don't like this paragraph here, what say we cross that out, hmm?"

No, Manhattan is the landlords' playground, it's their ball, their whistle, and you can only play as long as they like. Bend over and think of England while you sign the lease, bubba, and try not to squirm this time.

But there's hope.

And I finally found a document which could've saved me so much pain and money all these years: the Kansas Resident Landlord Tenant Act.

If you are a present or future renter and you haven't read this delicious piece of legislation, get up, walk out of class, get out of the car if you have to and find it right now. Assuming you can't, let me hit the highlights.

KSA 58-2546: Even if you don't sign a lease, the second your landlord accepts or you give rent, your lease is fully active. So you might as well read it first.

KSA 58-2547: This one's important. You cannot waive your rights as guaranteed by the KRLTA. If you sign a lease saying your landlord can come in anytime without warning (keep reading: I'm sure you can't), that's not legally valid. The KRLTA covers you, regardless of what your lease says.

KSA 58-2550: The ever-elusive security deposit. How many of us ever get these back? Well, if your landlord decides to keep some or all of the deposit, they are required to let the renter know exactly why and how much — itemized — within 14-30 days from the tenancy's end. If they don't, the landlord is liable for 1 1/2 times that deposit.

KSA 58-2554(c): Renters must have access to cable TV. Nice to know TCI's lobbying still is paying dividends.

KSA 58-2556: The landlord can make rules about how the renter lives on the property, but only for the sake of, and time to quote directly, "convenience, safety, peace and welfare of the tenants." Rules must be applied equally to all tenants, and the tenants should be told what the rules are. If the landlord decides to change the rules, those rules are not enforceable unless the renter agrees to them in writing (Ever read something and just "know" it's going to come in handy someday?).

KSA 58-2557: Outside of emergency, the landlord can come in only with "reasonable" notice and at "reasonable" hours. Tricky word, "reasonable." But that does NOT mean knock-knock-unlock-barge-in. Try photocopying this part of the law and taping it to your front door if your landlord can't understand subtlety.

KSA 58-2572: Renters can complain to government agencies about code violations, and the landlord cannot raise their rent, decrease service or evict the renter in retaliation. Landlords have to find a more imaginative way to get revenge.

KSA 58-2566: There are times when, due to late rent, the landlord has the right to sever the lease, but the second they accept late rent, they waive that right. Don't let them hold it over your head.

There's a lot more in the KRLTA than this. Color the paper with yellow and black magic marker and pretend these are the Cliffs Notes to the KRLTA. Read the rest. There's a lot about tenant obligations I left out because, well, I have more faith in a wronged landlord's ability to make a renter pay than I do in a renter's ability to get a fair shake in this town (A smidgen of personal advice: keep a log of communication with your landlord. Just a small notebook, jot down every conversation, no matter how trivial. Pray you won't need it, but if you do, you'll thank yourself).

I hope you get a landlord like I have now. I wish you could sleep secure and confident that you were being taken care of, not taken advantage of. And I believe most landlords in this town want the best for their tenants. But it's those few who will actively profit from the ignorance, desperation, patience and fear of their renters which ignites my fury.

If you find yourself in the clutches of one of Manhattan's bad apples, there are ways out. You are not in this alone, and God knows you're not the first. Give Dianne Urban a call, 532-6541, and set up an appointment to talk. Tell her Ken sent you and that the German government dropped the charges.

This city isn't perfect, and it won't get any closer to it unless we individually and together — start cleaning it up. Don't take less than what you deserve.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can reach him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Marijuana should join ranks of legal substances



RICK WOOTEN

"Hank, why do you roll smoke?"

This simple question is contained in the chorus of one of the more popular songs in the Aggie Lounge jukebox where I work. The mass of people in the bar invariably cry out, "To get stoned!" But the even bigger question is why is it illegal for Hank Williams Jr. to carry on his "family tradition?"

There are many mood-altering substances that one can purchase legally. Juan Valdez and his donkey showed up in the weirdest places to remind us of his wonderful Colombian coffee. Everyone remembers what happened to Beavis after chugging a pitcher of double mocha. And I've seen people go into Java Espresso & Bakery as absolute drones and come out as perky as Kathie Lee Gifford on Cody's birthday. Yet, for some reason, coffee isn't illegal.

Pop is another substance with the devilish drug called caffeine. Let us get this clear as well. In Kansas, we call cola "pop." It isn't "soda" until you get east of that arch thing in St. Louis, which I believe is the real reason why it was built in the first place.

Jolt Cola was the closest you could get to heaven as a youngster. The liquid fun in those cans could almost make your teeth disappear on contact. The stuff was the exact antidote for Ritalin and simple possession of a six-pack made you the coolest kid in the whole trailer park. You only opened a can on special occasions. For instance, when you had a birthday or when you got a new Atari game. A tablespoon could keep you playing "Asteroids" for hours. Yet, for some reason, pop isn't illegal.

The prohibition of alcohol was one of the worst mistakes in our nation's history. Organized crime flourished and still haunts us to this day. If I hadn't been drinking earlier, I would remember which amendment it was that had to be passed to repeal prohibition. Obviously, America wised up and let the beer flow freely again. But alcohol does have its bad side. For example, when you work all day at The Lou on a Friday and don't get a chance to eat, then polish off a 1.75 liter bottle of whiskey. I've been told that in that situation, people start stripping their clothes off to a Dixie Chicks song and chase girls around the yard with their pants around their ankles, but I wouldn't remember. And when you wake up in your closet the next day somehow covered in Cheese Whiz, you don't even want to remember. Yet for some reason, alcohol isn't illegal.

The trouble is that the use of marijuana is no worse than the use of alcohol, and only abusers of mood-altering substances should worry about the effects of dependency. A friend of mine who died of cancer last year had trouble getting an appetite after his chemotherapy. While back in Topeka visiting him, his mom asked me if I knew where to find marijuana for him so that he might be able to eat. The Jack Daniels that he drank might have done a little to help ease the pain, but did little to help him at the kitchen table. His suffering could have been lifted, yet for some reason marijuana is illegal.

It is estimated that almost three-quarters of a million people were arrested last year for marijuana offenses, with 87 percent of those being for simple possession. What amount of time and tax dollars were wasted on trying to solve a nonexistent problem?

Why is it that some mood-altering substances are legal and others are not? Why can't marijuana be legalized and regulated the same way as tobacco and alcohol?

The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind.

Everybody, let's get stoned.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can email him at rwooten@collegianmail.com.

Sorority earns national awards

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Standing out among the many chapters across the nation was not a problem for members of the Kansas Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Executive officers of the house attended a leadership seminar that took place exclusively for Pi Phi members in Denver last June. The K-State chapter won various awards for outstanding accomplishments.

"We have always done well in the past, but we never assume that we will receive the same awards again," said Sara Tirrell, chapter president senior and in pre-medicine and anthropology.

The highest acknowledgement given to the Kansas Beta chapter at the conference was the Balfour award, representing achievements in all areas. It was presented to the top chapter out of 132 in the nation.

"Our house doesn't necessarily concentrate on awards," Tirrell said. "Instead, we focus on having a solid house internally, but the Balfour served as a secondary bonus and exciting accomplishment."

The Balfour award, named after a significant alumni member, was based on campus involvement, community service, scholarship, philanthropy and other aspects. Specifically, the Kansas Beta chapter focused on what kind of house it represents on campus.

"Our alumni and visitors can see first hand what kind of house we are when they visit," Megan Winter, junior in mathematics, said. "We are active and get along really well with each other, which positively influences our nominations for awards."

> **"I believe the fact that K-State has such an amazing greek system with campus support makes a difference by helping to build a successful chapter."**
>
> *Erin Robertson, chapter vice president*

Another outstanding recognition collected was the Pi award for scholarship, granted to the chapters obtaining an overall grade point average of 3.14 and above. The president also received an honorable mention for advancement from her previous term.

"In comparison to other chapters that attended the seminar, we really stood out as being the strongest house," said Erin Robertson, chapter vice president and senior in elementary education. "I believe the fact that K-State has such an amazing greek system with campus support makes a difference by helping to build a successful chapter."

Besides the awards given, the seminar provided leadership speakers, assisted individual officers and gave the members an opportunity to meet women from other chapters. The central theme of the seminar was making Pi Phi a life decision.

"We could definitely see that there was a trend in our personalities and interests. It shows that our house has a lot in common not only locally but nationally," Robertson said.

Kansas Beta chapter members credited many of their awards to all of their strong alumni and campus support.



LEADER OF THE PACK

Amy Mortimer leads the pack of K-State cross country runners Tuesday evening at Warner Park. Mortimer teamed up with Cate Holston to win the K-State relays.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

Fraternity wins honors at workshop

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Sigma Chi fraternity received two top awards at the national fraternity's 53rd annual leadership training workshop.

For the eighth consecutive year, the chapter received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award, the highest single honor that an undergraduate chapter can receive. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in several different facets of fraternity life, including chapter and member character and reputation, as well as campus activities and leadership.

"Our chapter is highly regarded by our national office," said Mac Krause, senior in industrial engineering. "We feel we really stick out through our campus involvement and leadership."

The annual leadership training workshop was hosted by K-State's Sigma Chi chapter for the third time in the last four years. More than 2,000 Sigma Chi representatives from North America attended the workshop.

"The leadership training workshop holds different conferences and meetings on risk management and better ways to enhance each chapter," said Matt Carpenter, senior in public relations and advertising. "These workshops lead to better ways to enhance and improve every Sigma Chi chapter."

Among the activities the K-State Sigma Chi chapter sponsors is Derby Days, an annual philanthropy. Last semester's event raised $13,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

"Derby Days is a great philanthropy because we involve having a good time and educating our chapter and other greek chapters about the Children's Miracle Network," said Drew Peine, senior in finance.

"Through hospital visits we were able to witness firsthand and realize the importance of our philanthropy."

The chapter also received the Legion of Honor Award for the third time in the last four years. This honor is the top award a chapter can receive for academics and recognizes it for having an outstanding educational program and high scholastic standing.

Five members of the K-State chapter were awarded scholarships for their commitment to the fraternity and their scholastic achievements.

"We strive for academic excellence," Peine said. "We stay consistently above K-State's all-greek grade average."

The chapter feels their new member program is one of the reasons why they always do well nationally and locally.

"Our chapter does a great job with our new member program," said Eric Payne, new member educator and senior in public relations. "We help and prepare them for college life through academics and leadership."

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Class Schedule Term 1-2001
October 16–December 16, 2000

Monday/Wednesday 1630–1930

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hours	Bldg/ Room
Principles of Microeconomics (P)	ECON 120	3	215/226
Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	215/227
Expository Writing I	ENGL 100	3	7604/13
Environmental Geology: Water & Air	GEOL 115	3	7604/12
Intermediate Algebra (P)	MATH 010	3	7604/14
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	215/231

Monday/Wednesday 1700–1930

Elementary Stats & Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	215/B31

Monday/Wednesday 1930–2230

American Lit: Realists & Moderns	ENGL 272	3	7604/12
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7604/5
The U.S. and World Affairs (P)	HIST 543	3	7604/13
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7604/10
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	215/231
Business & Economic Statistics II (P)	STAT 351	3	215/B31
Accounting for Investing & Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7604/7

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930

Expository Writing II	ENGL 200	3	7604/13
The Holocaust (P)	HIST 596	3	7604/14
Intro To Music	MUSIC 250	3	215/231
U.S. Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/10
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/5
Police and Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3	7604/12

Tuesday/Thursday 1930–2230

College Algebra	MATH 100	3	7604/5
Intro To Political Science	POLSC 110	3	7604/10
Psych. Of Childhood & Adolescence (P)	PSYCH 280	3	7604/12
Social Organization (P)	SOCIO 440	3	215/231
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	215/230
Intro to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7604/13

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930 and Saturday 0830–1030

Intro to Information Technology *Oct. 16-28, 2000*	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P) *Oct. 31-Nov. 11, 2000*	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P) *Nov. 14-Dec. 2, 2000*	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Applications (P)	CIS 104	1	215/B35

Enrollment Information
Registration
• Military enrollment began September 5, 2000.
• Civilian enrollment begins October 10, 2000.
• Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
• Enrollment after the first week of classes requires Instructor/Department approval.
• Military enrollment includes active duty military, retired military, reserve components, family members, DOD/DAC, ROTC Cadets and veterans.

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Drop Dates
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No drops after **November 17, 2000.**

PLEASE CHECK WITH OUR OFFICE JUST PRIOR TO CLASSES STARTING FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE SCHEDULE!!!!!!!

Course/Schedule Notes
0800–1700=8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
0830–1030=8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
0830–1230=8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
1200–1300=12:00–1:00 p.m.
1630–1930=4:30–7:30 p.m.
1700–1930=5:00–7:30 p.m.
1700–2100=5:00–9:00 p.m.
1730–1930=5:30–7:30 p.m.
1930–2230=7:30–10:30 p.m.

Special Assistance
Kansas State University is dedicated to making academic courses accessible to all persons. Contact the Registration Office at 785. 532.5566 or 1.800.432.8222 at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course if you have a physical or learning disability which would require special accommodations.

For information, call: 239.8246 at Fort Riley or 532.5566 at the Division of Continuing Education in Manhattan or 1.800.432.8222 in the surrounding area.

K-STATE
DCE
This program information, as well as registration information, is available via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/fortriley/term1-2001

HOME ADVANTAGE

Men's golf team places 2nd at Colbert Hills

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Every stroke counted for the K-State men's golf team in its second-place finish at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament.

Sparked by the play of freshman A.J. Elgert, who shot a team-best 71, the Cats placed second behind Illinois State and picked up a victory over Big 12 Conference and district opponent Missouri.

"We managed to get a big victory over the Tigers. That is a big win with respect to district play," head coach Tim Norris said.

A district win for the Cats factors in at the end of the year, when regional competition and qualifying tournaments approach.

However, the district win didn't come easy for K-State.

Entering the third round of play Tuesday, K-State trailed Missouri by two strokes and Illinois State by nine.

However, the Cats were able to shoot a round of 305 on the final day for a second-place finish. It was the type of second-day improvement K-State has experienced throughout the young season, and Norris said the team continues to improve as the players short games progress.

"I think we are much improved over where we were at this time last year," he said. "It is being able to manage a game from 50 yards in, and it's the ability to hit out and make putts."

Elgert said his short game improved as the tournament progressed. He had a double bogey on an early hole, but managed to make key putts to keep his round low.

"I kind of slipped early with a double bogey," Elgert said. "But I tried not to get rattled and just kept playing."

ONLINE
See the both women and men's golf statistics at www.kstatecollegian.com.

K-State placed three players in the top 20, as both junior Bryan Milberger and freshman Aaron Watkins tied for 13th with tournament scores of 230 apiece. Elgert said the individual results are an indication that the team will improve throughout the season.

"I think we have a lot of talent on this team," Elgert said. "I think once we settle in, then things will turn around."

Another reason for optimism is the team's access to Colbert Hills.

Players said they enjoyed playing their home course, which gave them an edge in competition.

"A big part of it is the comfort level," Elgert said. "I knew each hole before the tournament even started, having played it every day."

It was K-State's first home meet since 1998, and Norris said a home tournament is a necessity for building the program.

"I thought the course held up well over two days," Norris said. "My first year here, we held a tournament over at the country club, and last year we couldn't do it because of construction over there. So it was nice to host the tournament.

"To be a credible program you have to host a tournament."

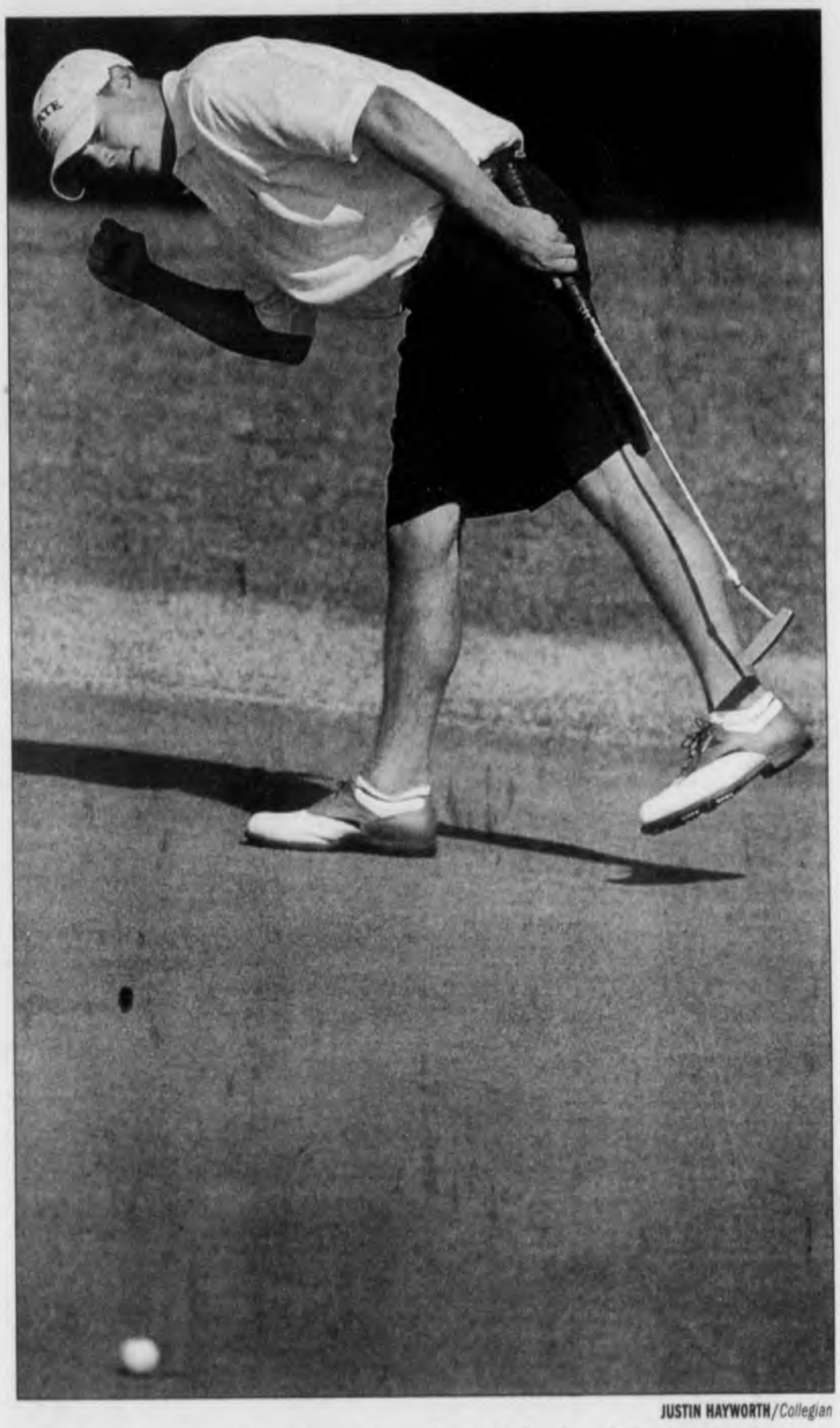
But perhaps more significant than simply having a two-day tournament in Manhattan is the progress a player can make from playing Colbert Hills, Elgert said.

"After only a month and a half, I have already improved," he said. "Playing this course every day can only help you improve."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Scott McNeely lines up his putt Monday morning as K-State is host to its first golf tournament at Colbert Hills.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Aaron Watkins responds as his ball falls into the cup for a birdie Tuesday at Colbert Hills Golf Course. The team was host to its first meet at Colbert Hills.

Women golfers set school record in Big 12 Fall Preview, improve overall tournament score

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women golfers excelled in the second round of Monday's Big 12 Fall Preview.

In fact, the team set a school-record for 18 holes with an all-time low score of 298 on the par 72, 5,991-yard course at Ridgewood Country Club in Waco, Texas.

The Wildcats improved their overall score by 21 strokes after a first-round 319 and were in ninth place going into Tuesday's final day of competition, but that's where they would stay.

As promising as the Cats looked in Monday's 36 holes, the team lost a step in the final round, remaining in ninth place overall after shooting a dismal 313, a whole 35 strokes off tournament pacesetter Oklahoma State.

"Yesterday, we were lucky to shoot 319 in the first round," head coach Kristi Knight said. "We really battled and struggled. But we came together in the second-round.

"We hit the ball better and made some putts. Everything kind of fell into place."

K-State's second 18-hole score Monday was only two strokes over the Cowboys' tournament-best 296, also in second round competition.

After each of the Wildcat golfers improved their scores on the second day, all except Christine Boucher posted higher scores in the final round.

The freshman finished tied for 28th, after improving her score in each of the tournament's three rounds, shooting a final day 76 to finish with K-State's second-best individual score of 233.

Tied for 12th going into Tuesday's action, junior Edie Murdoch dropped nine spots to finish in a tie for 21st after shooting her worst round of the tournament — an 80. However, the Cat individual leader for the tournament set a personal career record during Monday's play, after shaving one shot off of her previous personal best of 72.

Last year, the Cats finished eighth in the tournament, shooting a 945 team score.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Unranked Wildcat volleyball team challenges KU tonight on their home court

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When the KU volleyball team matches up with K-State tonight at 7 in Ahearn Field House, the Jayhawks will meet a team they haven't seen since 1998 — an unranked Wildcat squad.

After getting swept by Missouri last Saturday, the Cats dropped out of the USA Today/AVCA Coaches' top 25 for the first time in 28 weeks.

The drop occurred just four weeks after K-State entered the season ranked No. 17.

K-State's plummet out of the polls is due to an inflated preseason ranking, rather than a disappointing early season, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"We weren't 17th at the end of last season, and we were beating some good teams," McLaughlin said. "Maybe we don't deserve to be ranked. I want it because we deserve to be there."

An absence from the polls doesn't change the Cats' plans, though, as a Big 12 Championship still is attainable as long as K-State continues to improve.

"Our main goal is to just be better, so if we do that, the Big 12 Championship will take care of itself," McLaughlin said.

Before K-State (9-4, 3-2) makes a run at a conference championship, however, they must take care of business and beat the Jayhawks (11-4, 2-4). To do so, the Cats will have to forget the polls and their poor performance at Missouri, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"We've got to put it behind us," she said. "We're going to go out there and get back on track. We've got to come with our A-game and expect a battle out there."

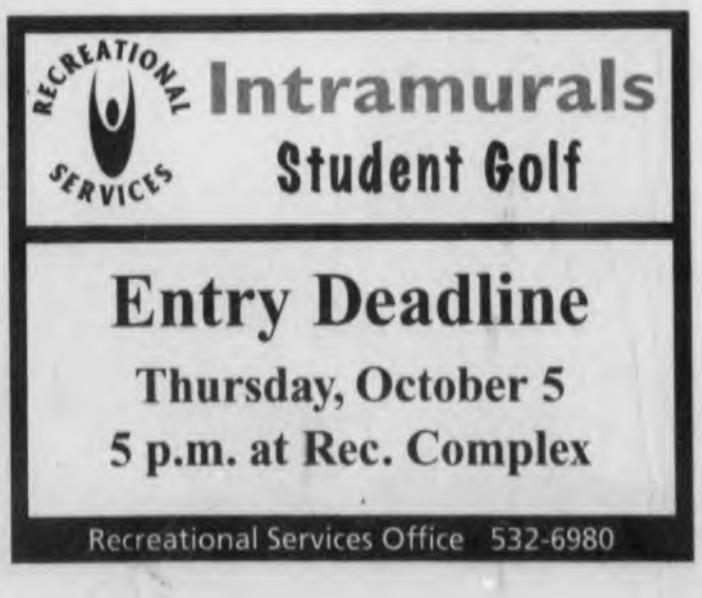
One difference between tonight's game against Kansas and Saturday's loss at Missouri is the health of Wegner. Before the Missouri contest, the junior missed two practices with a sore foot, and as a result, her timing was off and she hit poorly.

However, she has practiced every day this week and should be back to 100-percent for KU.

While Wegner struggled Saturday, K-State was encouraged by the play of freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring, who's finally beginning to live up to her preseason potential. Goehring was named a high school All-American by National Recruiting Service but struggled early this season. Against Missouri, however, Goehring hit a career-high 15 kills and .393 hitting percentage.







Wildcat soccer club returns from Sept. 2 loss to Jayhawks with 1-0 victory



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Steve Taylor (right) of K-State and his opponent from KU played in Friday night's 22nd annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at Frank Anneberg Park. Taylor scored the only goal that night, leading K-State to a 1-0 win over KU.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

When it comes to collegiate sports rivalries, K-State and KU rate near the top of the list.

However, sophomore Jason Ingram said the intrastate rivalry not only exists on the field but reaches into other arenas of competition as well.

"Any time you put K-State and KU together, there's going to be a rivalry," Ingram said. "I don't care if it's cooking dinner, we'll see who does it better."

At any rate, the fight for bragging rights in the kitchen was put aside on Friday night as the two schools could go head-to-head in soccer, kicking off the 22nd annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at Frank Anneberg Park.

K-State players entered the game with memories of the Jayhawks still fresh in their minds, as the Cat club team was defeated 2-0 by KU in their meeting Sept. 2. Yet, sophomore Nick Seglie said it felt good to participate in such an intense rivalry.

"It's the biggest game. It's kind of like a grudge match," Seglie said. "It's ugly, and whoever wants it most usually wins the game."

Both teams seemed to want this game equally Friday, holding each other to a scoreless tie for much of the game.

However, after a late goal, K-State turned up the defensive pressure and held out for a 1-0 shutout over KU.

K-State's win over the Jayhawks kicked off the weekend tournament that featured 14 teams, but the Wildcats fell to Oklahoma State in their next game and were shut out by second place Oklahoma in the semifinals.

Eight teams from the Big 12 and six other Midwestern teams competed in the memorial to Chartrand last weekend.

Wichita State beat Oklahoma 2-0 for the men's title, and Drake took first in the women's division over KU, rounding out a great weekend of competition that was all dedicated to the man they called "Fast Eddy."

Inheriting the nickname because of his quickness on the field, Chartrand played left wing for the K-State Soccer Club from 1974 to1978 before his sudden death. Hours after his graduation from K-State, Chartrand suddenly collapsed in his parent's home.

Chartrand's brother, Art, and other teammates decided to remember "Fast Eddy" by creating and dedicating an invitational tournament to him that very year. Since then, the women's division is growing rapidly, one of the recent changes in the tournament Art Chartrand said his brother would admire.

"I think my brother would be real proud of the fact that we now have a lot of women's teams competing," Art Chartrand said of the six-team women's division.

Art Chartrand said the ultimate goal for the memorial tournament is to become the premier fall invitational for the Big 12. The tournament already features corporate sponsors and trophies, and perhaps the biggest incentive is the $500 scholarship that is awarded each year to a K-State soccer player voted on by current team members.

This year's scholarship went to junior Nevada Raitt, the team's president and vocal leader. Raitt has high expectations for the soccer club this season, including a trip to regionals in Lubbock, Texas and said the victory over KU was something they needed.

"It was huge," Raitt said. "We had to prove that we could beat them before getting into regionals. We had to prove that we were a good enough caliber team to be out there with them.

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McCain Auditorium's 2000-2001 Performance Series



Mark Morris Dance Group
SPONSORS: The National Dance Project of the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund, and Friends of McCain
Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Seattle-born Mark Morris formed his Dance Group in 1980 and he's been making dance history ever since. His *Hard Nut*, a re-setting of *The Nutcracker* in a 1960s dysfunctional family, has become a holiday favorite and has been shown on PBS. Morris co-founded the White Oak Dance Project with Mikhail Baryshnikov and has collaborated with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, choreographing *Falling Down Steps*. McCain's program features *My Party*, *Sang-Froid*, *The Argument*, *Silhouettes*, and *Dancing Honeymoon*. All music will be performed by live musicians.
Pre-performance lecture by Elizabeth Moran.
Public $32,$28
Senior $30,$26
Student/Child $16,$14
NOTE: Q & A session with Mark Morris will immediately follow the performance.



Die Fledermaus
Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Join us as we raise the curtain on one of the most well loved operettas of all time, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*: a bubbly concoction of champagne, masquerades, amorous flirtations and practical jokes. Western Opera Theater has assembled some of the world's brightest young talents for this lively journey into the romance of Strauss's delightful melodies set in the intoxicating extravagance of late 19th century Vienna.
Pre performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.
Public $40,$36
Senior $38,$32
Student/Child $20,$18



Inti-Illimani
Friday, October 27, 8 p.m.
The seven members of this Chilean-based ensemble have enraptured audiences with their special blend of instrumentals and vocals for decades. Playing more than 30 wind, string, and percussion instruments, they have traveled the world weaving an extra-ordinary cultural tapestry and taking audiences on a tour through the love and pain of daily life. You won't want to miss the ensemble that's recorded more than 30 albums and performed for Amnesty International on stage with Bruce Springsteen, Mercedes Sosa, Sting, Wynton Marsalis and Peter Gabriel.
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Senior $18
Student/Child $10
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Restaurant roaming



Lawrence offers variety of restaurants, breweries

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Besides multiple stores and shops, Massachusetts Street also offers a range of restaurants, breweries and eateries.

La Prima Tazza

La Prima Tazza espresso shop features one of the largest bulk coffee selections in town as well as fresh espresso, tea, Italian soda and candy.

The coffee shop, which celebrates its 10-year anniversary this month, is located in the old Kaw Valley Line ticket station.

Morgan Shortle, senior in industrial design at the University of Kansas, said La Prima Tazza is a good place to go just to get out of the house and get homework done.

"It's a different atmosphere," she said. "It's more of a relaxed place."

Barista Jill Bredahl said the shop's laid-back atmosphere helps to draw the people.

"It has a community feel," she said. "People like the fact that it's locally owned and operated."

She said the most requested blend at La Prima Tazza is the Cafe Tikal, a dark Viennese mixture.

The experience of the staff is an asset to many customers. Most of the staff has worked at the shop for several years.

"You can probably get any kind of drink if you can describe it," manager Laurel Wimberg said.

Sylas and Maddy's Homemade Ice Cream

At Sylas and Maddy's Homemade Ice Cream, customers decide what's on the menu.

The ice cream shop takes suggestions from customers as to what the next flavor of the month should be. The winning suggestion is named after the customer and crowned flavor of the month.

More than 40 different flavors of homemade ice cream are available, ranging from Monkey Mash and Maddy's Mud to traditional ice cream flavors like chocolate and peaches-n-cream. The store also makes waffle cones from scratch.

The most popular flavors are Gold Rush and Da Bomb, assistant manager Lindsey Garcia said.

Gold Rush is a blend of Oreos, caramel and pralines. Da Bomb is made of cookie dough, Oreo cookies and chocolate chips.

Garcia said the restaurant is a popular place for families during the week but students frequent it as well.

"Friday and Saturday nights, it's mostly students," she said.

Brown Bear Brewing Co.



Sylas and Maddy's Homemade Ice Cream offers more than 40 different flavors.

The Brown Bear Brewing Co. offers drinks specials and live entertainment for students in Lawrence.

At 8 Saturday night, the brewery will feature DJ Randy and a mix of top 40 hits and dance music.

"We're the only brewery that has entertainment every night except Sundays," Seth Roberts, kitchen manager, said.

The bar is a popular weekend hangout for KU students.

"On Friday nights it's really packed," Brad Schepers, house manager, said. "From 11:30 on, it's wall-to-wall people."

The brewery also features seven microbrews on tap.

The favorite brew of customers is Quantrill's Red, named after the raid on Lawrence during the Civil War. After the raid, the Brown Bear was one of two buildings left untouched.

Roberts said that atmosphere is created by the customers as well as what the brewery has to offer.

"It's harder to get in so there's an older crowd here," he said.

Free State Brewery

At Free State Brewery, diners can order their favorite microbrew while soaking in the atmosphere of an authentic trolley station.

The brewery is located in the old Kaw Valley Trolley station. The, station was renovated to accommodate the restaurant but the original wooden ceilings are still intact.

The menu includes drink specials as well as steaks, salads and vegetarian items.

"There are a potpourri of items to offer," Alex Hamilton, restaurant manager, said.

The brewery portion of the restaurant is a small scale operation, producing only 3,300 barrels a year. He said the microbrewery produces many specialty lagers and ales which are available on tap.

"It runs the gamut from light beers to very dark beers," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the bar is a hot spot for fans after the game.

"It's busy, raucous and lots of fun," he said.

ABOVE: Brown Bear Brewing Co., on Massachusetts Street in Lawrence, offers drinks specials and live entertainment for students. BELOW: Aside from Sylas and Maddy's Homemade Ice Cream, the store also makes waffle cones from scratch.

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*



Shopping opportunities available for football fans

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Massachusetts Street in Lawrence offers a variety of eclectic shopping opportunities for football fans before and after the game Saturday.

The Casbah

The Casbah brings goods to the Lawrence area that often are difficult to find elsewhere.

"We try to carry different products," co-owner Terri Faunce said. "We try to be unique and not overlap with what other people sell."

The store carries many out-of-the-ordinary items such as Buddha statues and tiled house numbers from Spain.

The owners make trips to New York three times a year to visit the gift and home shows and come up with ideas of what would interest their customers.

"We just pick out different things that we like," Faunce said.

The store also obtains some of its merchandise from customers. Faunce said items such as the tiled house numbers from Spain were brought in by customers and sold to the store..

Faunce said the most popular items that the store carries are Chinese Mary Jane slippers and paper lamp shades.

"We offer enough variety that it suits a lot of different people," she said.

The store also features several different clothing lines.

Sales clerk Angie Stewart said that much of the student business deals with the clothing and jewelry lines.

The store's eclectic offerings draw customers not only from Lawrence but also from surrounding communities. Faunce said that many people from the Kansas City area and Topeka come in regularly to buy items they can't find elsewhere.

"We definitely get a lot of day trippers," she said.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Southwest and More, on Massachusetts Street.

Southwest and More

Maria and Don Martin decided they wanted to share their love of the American Southwest with the people of Lawrence. Two years ago, they opened Southwest and More on Massachusetts Street.

"We love to travel to the Southwest," co-owner Maria Martin said. "We have a real strong interest in American Indian art as well as Western art. After a few years of thinking about it, we just bit the bullet and opened up the shop."

Southwest and More carries gift items such as authentic foods, Southwestern novelty gifts, western wear and genuine American Indian jewelry as well as a wide selection of Southwestern art.

"With the exception of the cowboy art, most comes directly from the artist," Martin said. "For the most part, they are all American Indian artists, from Navajo weaving and baskets to paint and pottery. All of the American Indian artists we have in the gallery live in Lawrence or Topeka."

She said Southwest and More's most popular artists include Luther Narcomey, Patricia Sebola and Mel Cornshucker.

Narcomey specializes in impressionistic oil paintings, while Sebola is well known for her small animal pieces and Cornshucker is popular for his artistic oven ware.

Martin said many shoppers from areas surrounding Lawrence make the trip to Southwest and More to find one-of-kind southwest items.

"We've been told by visitors that it's the next best thing to being in the Southwest," she said.

Vormehr and Youngquist Gallery

Vormehr and Youngquist Gallery offers a variety of services from framing diplomas to custom designed T-shirts and Big 12 jewelry. All of the artwork and design concepts are done in the store by the two owners.

"It appeals to the person that doesn't want a billboard and that wants something a little more subtle and a little more artsy," co-owner Gail Youngquist said.

Vormehr and Youngquist Gallery is a haven for K-State fans in Lawrence. Youngquist is a K-State graduate, and her partner, Vicki Vormehr, is a KU graduate.

"It's sort of like we're a house divided within the shop," Youngquist said.

The large selection of K-State merchandise the gallery carries sometimes sparks the intrastate rivalry.

Youngquist said they would rather celebrate the state of Kansas than start a conflict between the schools.

She said many K-State alumni from the Lawrence area come into the store to have diplomas framed or K-State artwork produced.

Lawrence sports bar voted No. 1

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

With 27 televisions, two big screens and almost 60 beers onhand, it's no surprise J.B. Stout's was voted the No. 1 sports bar in Lawrence.

Customers repeatedly come back to the bar for more than beers and college sports.

"It's more of an upscale place to watch a game," customer Mark Hansen said. "They have the best burgers in town. Cigars are available, too."

Hansen said the satellite dish at the bar brings in a lot of fans who can't catch their favorite football game at home. The bar also has the ESPN college sports package.

Many customers enjoy the relaxed atmosphere offered by J.B. Stout's, on Wakarusa Street.

"It's a place where you can come with friends or come with family," customer Elizabeth Baird said.

J.B. Stouts is a favorite gathering place of many Wildcats.

"I get a lot of K-State alumni," Jim Lund, director of operations, said. "They're in for all of the K-State games."

When K-State and KU fans are both at the bar, the intrastate rivalry becomes evident, said Stacy Cook, a K-State graduate enrolled at the University of Kansas in graduate studies and waitress at J.B. Stout's.

She said the fans engage in playful banter between the tables of purple and blue, but the KU side usually is a little more vocal than the other.

"When they lose, it gets quiet and people leave," Cook said.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

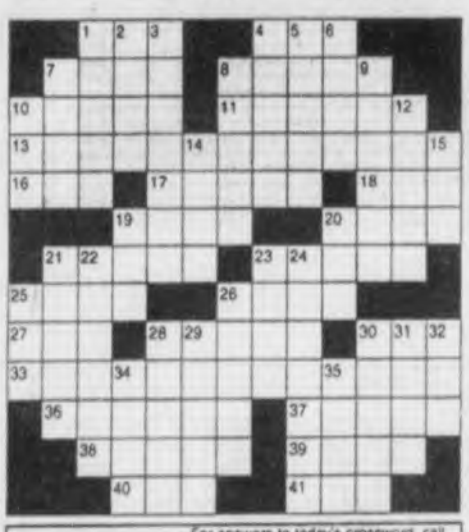
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7 Matador's competitor
8 Type of cheese
10 Slacks
11 Arrest
13 "Price is Right" query
16 They (Fr.)
17 "Oh, God!" star
18 Verily
19 Rubik's baffler
20 Nuisance
21 Disreputable
23 Beach land
25 Presentation
26 Adverse destiny
27 Charged bit
28 First Little Pig's material
30 Hot tub
33 Eventually
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37 Really peeved
38 Filch
39 Trawler equipment
40 Conclusion
41 Petrol

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4 Under oath
5 Streamlets
6 Norway's capital
7 Rear of the plane
8 Sports-page datum
9 Twain hero
10 — Beta Kappa
12 Downey co-star
14 July birthstone
15 Snitch
19 Cornfield comment
20 Lapdog, for short
21 Session with a photographer
22 Advanced class
23 Make like an eagle
24 Type of wind
25 Family member
26 Waggish
28 Lucky number
29 Step
30 Numerical info
31 Household members
32 Exist
34 Archibald of basketball fame
35 Vicinity

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-4



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10-4 CRYPTOQUIP

J D M A X B J E B C M D A M :

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Q H M X C B J D T E X D A

C D E D A A Z T W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THE SOUTH, I EXPECT MOST PEOPLE OFTEN LIKE TO DRINK FROM DIXIE CUPS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- "Masks From Many Cultures" art exhibit opening, 10 a.m. Wednesday, second floor of Willard Hall.
- "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nichols Theatre.
- Mark Morris Dance Group, 8 p.m. Friday, McCain Auditorium.
- "Shaft," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall.
- Ken Little: A Lecture on Sculpture, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

MANHATTAN & REGION

- Madden 2001 PlayStation Tournament, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Game Guy.
- "Adventures Through The Looking Glass" art exhibit, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Monday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Urban Designs in Aggieville.
- "The Best Man," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Manhattan Arts Center.
- Renaissance Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Bonner Springs, Kan.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.



'GENTLEMEN' *of Drama*



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Alyson Schacherer, who plays the part of Julia in the play "Two Gentlemen of Verona," reacts to a love letter torn up by her companion, Lucetta. LEFT: Speed, played by Garrett Gottschalk, talks to Proteus, played by Ben Hensley, in the play "Two Gentlemen of Verona." The play runs Thursday-Saturday and Oct. 11-14 in Nichols Theatre.

Multiple roles provide actors with experience

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

An ancient tale of comedy and love is getting ready to take over the stage of Nichols Theatre.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" by William Shakespeare will be performed by a student cast at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and Oct. 11-14.

Following Shakespearian tradition, the play will be performed by a cast of 10 students covering 17 roles.

Many Shakespearian drama companies would have their actors take on several roles or characters for each performance, director Lew Shelton said.

"It enables the growth of the actors," he said.

Shelton said he chose to bring "Two Gentlemen of Verona" to the K-State community because of the opportunities it offered actors.

"We thought it would be a good opportunity to get younger actors on stage," he said.

The play consists of numerous comedic monologues and dialogues between characters. Shelton said many of the scenes have nothing to do with the main plot, which adds to the comedic value of the production.

TICKET INFO
Tickets are $6 for students and seniors and $9 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office from noon to 6 p.m. Groups of 15 or more receive a $1 discount.

He said the costumes also add to the slapstick feel of the production by combining different historical periods to achieve a comedic effect.

"We want a costume that says something about the character," Shelton said.

"The costumes are a mix of periods. We have period pieces and modern pieces."

Although the play is presented in Shakespearian language, Shelton said he doesn't think students will have a hard time following the plot.

"It's pretty straightforward," he said. "It takes a moment to get acclimated."

Shelton also coaches his actors to go slower and be precise with the speech at the beginning of the play to help introduce viewers to the language.

Aubrey Kershner, interim director of marketing for theater, said students should enjoy the performance.

"I'm really excited about the show," she said. "Although it's extremely ancient, it's still modern and applicable to the times."

Dance group to teach workshops, perform

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Students have the opportunity to get up close and personal with a professional dance group this week as part of the McCain Performance Series.

The Mark Morris Dance Group is working with K-State students in residency workshops Thursday and Friday and will present a question-and-answer session and give a live performance Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"His work is the cutting edge of dance theater," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain Auditorium.

Morris' visit begins with residency activities Thursday, which include teaching 11 classes in a 48-hour period. The classes range from beginning level to advanced in ballet, modern and jazz.

"It's a huge benefit to have an actual touring company coming in to talk about what it's like to work as a professional," Elizabeth Moran, director of dance, said.

The dance group will be providing one-on-one classes with the dance students, but these sessions also will be available to other K-State students depending on capacity. Moran said she encourages people to come in and observe, if nothing else.

She said she hopes her students gain insight from what the dance company brings and displays.

"My hope is many-fold," she said. "It's always good for them to see what is out there on a professional level. It gives a prospective of what we are working toward."

In addition to these hands-on activities, Morris will be available for a question-and-answer session at noon Friday in Nichols Theatre.

"It's a rare opportunity," Moran said. "Morris is quite an interesting and innovative choreographer who has been universally praised."

The performance Friday at 8 p.m. will feature dances choreographed by Morris in a variety of ways.

"The work is accessible," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. "You don't have to have a degree in dance to understand what they do."

And, Moran said, the style is different than any other she's ever seen.

"He has a very shrewd sense of showmanship," she said. "It's part of what makes him exciting and intriguing. The musicality of his dancing is amazing. He's connected to the classical world, and he'll take a regular classical dance and turn it into something outrageous."

TICKET INFO
Admission is $32 or $28 for the public, $30 or $26 for seniors and $16 or $14 for students and children.

Martin, who said he really enjoys the dance group, has attended a number of its performances, and said each time he goes, he gains something different from the experience.

"How can you describe something like a dance?" Martin said. "It's the pure pleasure of seeing people move incredibly well through space."

Martin said the dancers in this professional group are unlike the stereotypical idea of dancers.

"These guys look more like the average person than like the cookie cutter image of a dancer," he said.

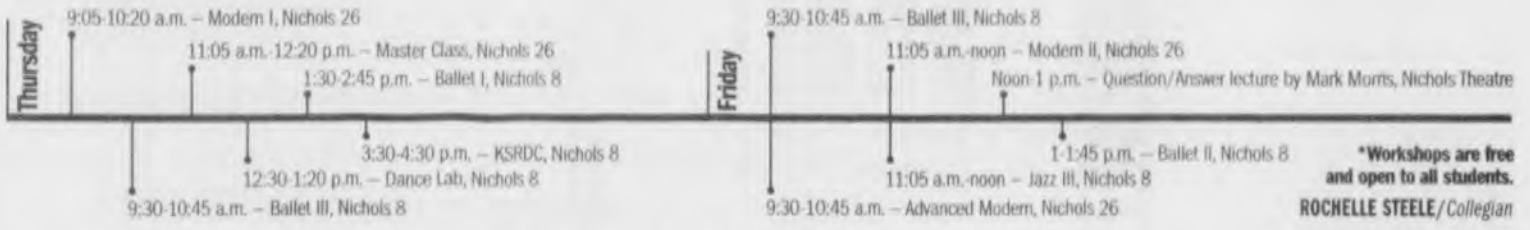
Jackson said he encourages students and community members to attend the event.

"To give you a visual, they did a variation of the Nutcracker by taking the Nutcracker Suite and putting it into a 1960s dysfunctional family," Jackson said. "It's that kind of genius he is."

Martin said he also encourages everyone to attend the performance Friday night.

"It is really worth the investment and the time," he said. "He's unusual, but does not ask you to bring a lot of baggage — just a curiosity and interest."

Residency workshops



*Workshops are free and open to all students.

ROCHELLE STEELE/*Collegian*

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DEBATE

■ *continued from page 1*

"dramatically" bigger government with 200 "new or expanded programs" and 20,000 new bureaucrats.

"It empowers Washington," added the governor, who hastened to tell a national viewing audience he was from West Texas — not the nation's capital. Over and over, he accused Gore of "fuzzy math."

Gore and Bush met for the first of three presidential debates over the next two weeks, each man seeking advantage in a race so close that poll after poll shows them within a point or two of one another.

Their vice presidential running mates, Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, debate Thursday in Kentucky.

Jim Lehrer of PBS was moderator, operating under strict rules negotiated in advance by the Gore and Bush camps. It was, he said at the outset, the first of three 90-minute debates between the two main party rivals.

In a reprise of his acceptance speech at this summer's Democratic National Convention, Gore said it was important to stand up to special interests, pharmaceutical companies among them.

"Big drug companies support Governor Bush's prescription drug proposal," he said. "They oppose mine."

ELECTIONS 2000

Bush made a sour face when he heard that, and in his next breath offered a swift rebuttal.

"I've been standing up to Big Hollywood and Big Trial Lawyers," he shot back, mentioning two groups that have lavished campaign donations on Gore and Democrats.

Each man came equipped with a refrain.

For Bush, it was the accusation that Gore was practicing "fuzzy math" with his attacks, sometimes rendered as "fuzzy Washington math."

For Gore, it was a loud, audible sigh, meant to convey profound skepticism over Bush's claims about the economy, prescription drugs and other issues.

The criticism grew sharper in the debate's closing moments, when Bush criticized Gore over the fund-raising scandals of the Clinton era. He mentioned Gore's controversial visit to a Buddhist temple, where robed priests later made donations, and said Gore needed to take responsibility for what went on in the White House.

"I believe they've moved that sign, 'The Buck Stops Here,' from the Oval Office desk to the Lincoln Bedroom, and that's not right," Bush said.

Asked about a recent FDA decision approving the use of the abortion pill RU-486, Bush said, "I don't think a president can" overturn such a decision. He then restated his willingness to sign legislation banning so-called "partial birth abortions," and said Gore wouldn't.

Gore said he would ban such late-term procedures, but only if the legislation included exemptions to protect the life or health of the woman, the position Clinton has taken in vetoing two bills on the subject from the Republican-controlled Congress.

Eager to regain the offensive on a volatile issue, Gore said Bush would appoint justices to the Supreme Court who would overturn a 1973 ruling that legalized a right to abortion.

"I support a woman's right to choose. My opponent does not," he said.

On the first foreign policy issue to come up, Gore and Bush agreed they would not use force to try and remove Slobodan Milosevic from power in Yugoslavia, even though they agreed he had been defeated in recent elections and should give up power.

Gore pounced on Bush's suggestion that the Russians "have a lot of sway" in Yugoslavia and might be able to convince Milosevic to leave office. Russian President Vladimir Putin invited Milosevic and the winner of the Sept. 24 election to Moscow for talks to resolve the dispute. But Gore said Putin's unwillingness to recognize the election results was troubling.

"I'm not sure that it's right for us to invite the president of Russia to mediate this dispute there, because we might not like the result that comes out of that."

Asked about energy policy, Gore attacked Bush for proposing oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Bush said such domestic oil exploration was preferable to continuing to import a million barrels of oil a day from Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

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Protestors arrested at Boston debate

By STEVE LeBLANC
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Thousands of protesters gathered at the presidential debate Tuesday, championing issues like campaign finance reform to be included in the matchup between Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush.

At least a half dozen people were arrested and one person was taken into custody for drunkenness, police said. Dozens of protesters knocked over police barricades and sat down — arms linked — in a road leading to the debate hall at the University of Massachusetts. They chanted "Open the debate."

Officers dragged away some protesters while other officers on horseback tried to dispel the crowd. Some protesters threw items left in the street at the officers.

The incident followed a brief tug-of-war over the metal barriers between police and protesters, who shouted to officers, "We are nonviolent, how about you?"

Demonstrators from all points on the political spectrum were represented. Anti-death penalty advocates mingled with people protesting China's treatment of the Falun Gong spiritual movement. People calling for manned missions to Mars were near a group of Palestinians decrying Israeli military action.

At the debate, witnesses said a man wearing a Gore T-shirt turned from an argument between supporters of Gore and Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, grabbed a 3-foot wooden cross from a man holding it and broke it over the man's head.

"He grabbed it right out of my hand and cracked it right over my head. I was in shock," said Scott Langley, 23, of Cambridge, who said he was holding the cross in memory of death row inmates executed in Texas under Bush.

A chain of Gore backers stopped Nader supporters as they tried to move closer to the main building, and some talked of hostility between the two sides.

"I got the feeling they were standing there strictly to pick a fight," said Nader supporter Thomas Leaf.

DEBATEWATCH

■ *continued from page 1*

was taxes, and where they would put that money," Heathcock said. "I also really liked the energy discussion, myself being an environmentalist. The example of using Alaska was interesting."

The audience also discussed the absence of Bill Clinton's name in the debate, Bush's comments about democratic fund-raising and the attacking of violence in movies by a Hollywood-supported Gore.

Marck Nimeehy, exchange student from the Czech Republic, was particularly interested in the candidates discussion of both Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic and the rest of the Balkan area.

"In my opinion, the candidates both displayed a schematic view about Europe," Nimeehy said.

"The political presentation of United States and Europe relations seemed to be unrealistic. The presence of U.S. military right now is very necessary."

Nimeehy said he was disappointed by the first debate.

"When I compare it to the Lazio-Clinton debate, the presidential debate was way too emotional and didn't focus on concrete arguments."

At the end of the discussion, and after many audience members had left, a show of hands indicated that Gore won the debate 12-4.

Proctor said the event went well.

"I thought it went great," Proctor said. "I thought that people were respectful the way they watched and the way they talked with each other."

CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

The four cornerstone organizations that have been guaranteed office space in the center are Student Governing Association, Union Program Council, Greek Affairs and multicultural student organizations.

Gayle Spencer, student activities coordinator, said the center should benefit organizations that struggle to keep high numbers and remain active.

"Organizations could become more stable if they utilize the space in the center and have access to storage space," Spencer said. "The other organizations can help the smaller ones if they work closely in the same building."

Business Sen. Ashley Adams said she is concerned students who are not involved in campus organizations will not see the benefit of the center.

"Those who are graduating soon won't see the results of the center, so they don't see how the fee will benefit them," Adams said.

Worcester said students should look at the long-term benefits of a center.

"Students should be willing to commit to the future of K-State and realize what a benefit it would be," Worcester said.

Worcester said he will be working with a student activities planning committee between now and Nov. 2 to get the word out about the center with flyers, brochures and a Web site.

He said he hopes students will realize the center will improve campus life and increase involvement.

"The daily interaction in the center will build communications on campus," Worcester said. "This is the best way we know to build unity on campus."

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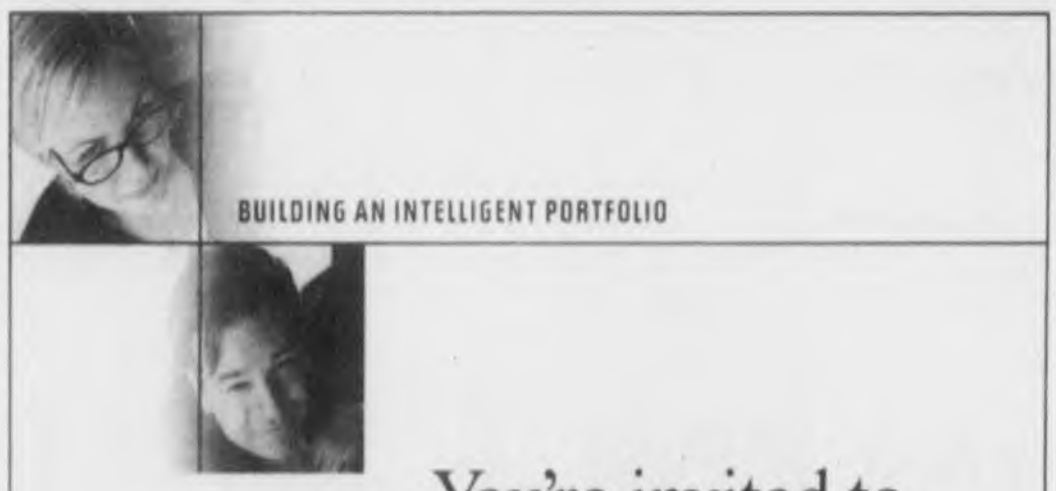
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Wildcats sweep Hawks at Ahearn

■ *page 6*

Overseas incident leads to local cult concerns

Matt Carter, campus minister, said there are defining characteristics of the group that make the church very attractive to students searching for an intense spiritual experience. He said they typically use methods such as love-bombing, in which everyone instantly is your new best friend.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Four students simply were looking for a Christian church to attend while volunteering in Iman, Jordan, for the summer, but in their search they found a group that shook up their lives.

The students, Jenn Lindberg, junior in speech pathology; Katie Scheer, senior in biology; Aaron Timmons, junior in industrial engineering; and Kris Meiergerd, senior in animal science and industry, found a church, the International Church of Christ of Iman, Jordan.

After what the students described as a few intense meetings with the group, they realized this was not a church they wanted to belong to.

"We went to a church service in a rented-out apartment. There were about 50 people there," Scheer said. "One woman approached me and asked me to just meet and talk with her, but the meeting turned out to be a really intense Bible study."

Three of the four students were approached by a member of the church and asked to meet outside of the church. Scheer said after her first meeting with the church she pushed to meet again for another Bible study the next day.

After the intense meetings, Scheer said she felt uneasy about the group. Then while thinking about the group and their mannerisms, everything clicked for Scheer, she said.

This church was a subsidiary of the International Church of Christ, a church she had heard warnings of while in Manhattan.

The ICC is a fast-growing church, with subsidiaries around the world. The church usually is found in college towns and large cities. Carla Jones, director of student life, said some would call it a group with cult-like tendencies.

The ICC has a member church here. The subsidiary, Manhattan Christian Church, has been here for a year, and the arrival of this group has caused concern among some K-State faculty and students.

"As the coordinator of religious activities, I am concerned about the reported cult-like methods used by the ICC which may be harmful to our K-State community," Don Fallon, coordinator of religious

See **CHURCH** *on* **PAGE 5**

Presidential debate not expected to sway voters

■ Republican stratigists assert Bush held ground; Democratic supporters say Gore triumphed.

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

BOSTON — George W. Bush partisans insist he was the clear victor. Al Gore supporters say he had the upper hand. And undecided voters might be inclined to remain that way, at least for now.

Both sides suggest Tuesday's first presidential debate seems unlikely to sway large numbers of undecided voters in what is shaping up as the closest race in a generation.

Instead, the 90-minute session, in which Republican Bush and Democrat Gore debated their central campaign proposals, sometimes in numbing detail, tended to reinforce the views of those who already had made up their minds, strategists in both parties suggest.

Lacking a big gaffe by either candidate, or any defining moment, the race appears likely to remain excruciatingly close.

"Do I think this is going to move big numbers? No, I don't," Gore campaign manager William Daley said. "But I do think it will make it more difficult for Bush to make up the ground" needed to overtake the Democratic nominee.

Karl Rove, Bush's chief strategist, agreed that he didn't see any major shift in sentiment.

"It will have small effect on the outcome," he said. However, Rove suggested there would be a cumulative effect that he predicted would boost his candidate in the end.

"The voters who were up for grabs before the debate are still up for grabs," suggested GOP pollster Frank Luntz.

The two candidates, dressed alike in dark suit, white shirt and red tie, both accomplished what aides said they needed to.

Bush strategists said he demonstrated a command of the issues and a presidential bearing — and held his own against a far more experienced debater.

Gore backers said he successfully offered details of his programs, contrasted them with Bush's, and portrayed his agenda as one mostly benefiting the working class.

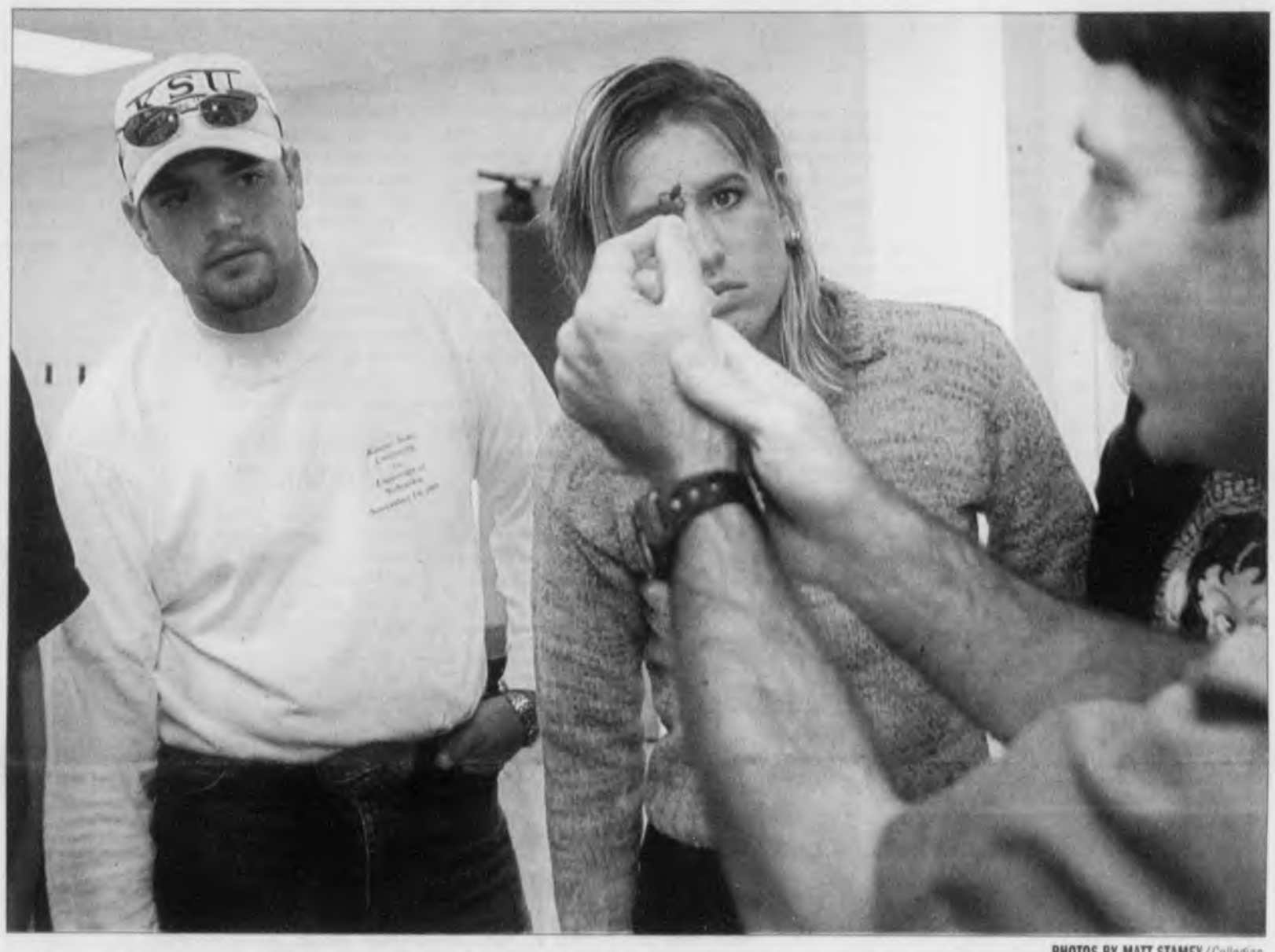
In sometimes testy exchanges, Gore and Bush debated details of their rival proposals for tax relief, Medicare overhaul, Social Security and prescription drug coverage for seniors.

Vice President Gore repeatedly criticized Bush's $1.3 trillion 10-year tax cut.

See **DEBATE** *on* **PAGE 5**

511 PINTS
Battle for BLOOD

The blood drive continues from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union. Putnam Hall will be the site of a residence hall blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. today. The goal for the drive is 875 pints.



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Tom Watson, senior in agricultural technology management, and Crystal Gonzalez, senior in animal science, look at the wings of an insect during their entomology 250 class. Greg Zolnerowich, professor of the class, says there are over 200 million insects for every one person on earth. BELOW: Greg Zolnerowich, assistant professor of entomology, points out the underside of an insect to his Entomology 250 class. This class has only been offered to K-State students for three semesters.

CREEPY CRAWLY CLASS

Entomology course offers opportunity to gain knowledge of insects



By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Students in Entomology 250 are putting away insect repellent and previous perceptions of the creepy crawly and getting a taste of a bug's life.

"A lot of people really aren't aware of how dominant insects are in the world," said Greg Zolnerowich, assistant professor of entomology and instructor of the course.

Approximately 75 percent of animal species are insects. There are about 200 million insects for every person on earth. Thus, the need for insect knowledge exists, Zolnerowich said.

"This course was designed for non-majors to expose them to a wide variety of aspects of entomology, including things like behavior, anatomy and physiology, as well as how they affect our lives," he said.

Entomology 250 is in its third semester as a K-State elective and is taught only in the fall.

Ben Giger, senior in agronomy, enrolled in the class to fulfill a requirement, but said he has enjoyed learning facts and behaviors of a variety of insects.

"It's pretty informational, seeing the different ways insects can affect people," Giger said.

Zolnerowich uses powerpoint presentations, live and preserved visuals, guest lecturers, hands-on projects and videos to familiarize students with lifestyles of the creatures.

"They got to see beetles in Australia try to mate with beer bottles," Zolnerowich said of a video clip the class watched. "I try to keep it fresh and interesting."

Sexual behavior, insects in cinema, insects and medicine and insects as food are among the many topics covered during the course.

Zolnerowich said people consume one to two pounds of insect or insect particles per year.

"So, if you like peanut butter, you're eating a lot of insects because it has a pretty high tolerance for insect fragments," he said.

Government standards exist for how many insect parts or fragments are allowed in food.

"Insects actually compare relatively

See **BUGS** *on* **PAGE 5**

Tickets for Dixie Chicks' Manhattan concert go on sale Friday

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Tickets for the Nov. 16 Dixie Chicks concert at Bramlage Coliseum will go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday.

Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage Coliseum, said officials have been working with the group since May to organize the Manhattan show.

"We're very excited and pleased to be able to bring this level of entertainment to Manhattan," he said. "We know the demand for tickets is going to be extraordinary."

The west side Bramlage lot will be opened at 6 a.m. Friday, and fans will be allowed to enter the coliseum at 7:30 a.m., Muller said. He said the area will be patrolled, and people will be asked to stay clear from the area until the lot opens the morning of ticket sales.

All tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are reserved and cost $45.50 plus handling fees.

Muller said even though Bramlage is a smaller venue than others on the 70-city Dixie Chicks Fly Tour, ticket prices are the same.

"We do want people in Manhattan to know that is the going rate across the country," he said.

Tickets for the *MusicCountry.com*-sponsored event are limited to eight per order, and four per order for the first 10 rows on the floor.

Those planning on purchasing tickets at Bramlage can pay by cash, Mastercard or Visa or with a personal check with purchaser's ID.

Nicki Hedman, freshman in open-option, said she and her friends are planning a 6 a.m. trip to Bramlage to purchase tickets for the show.

"It's fun to go out and wait," she said. "It gets you pumped up for the concert."

Even though Hedman has never seen the Dixie Chicks live, she has seen them perform on television awards shows. She said she is excited to see how the group works not only as singers, but as instrumentalists.

"They're really enthusiastic and they get into the music," Hedman said. "They have a unique sound, and their songs have a lot of meaning."

MORE INFO

When: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16
Tickets: $45.50 plus handling fees
Available where: Bramlage box office, the Ticketmaster outlet at the K-State Student Union bookstore, *www.ticketmaster.com* or by calling (785) 234-4545.

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Speaker in lecture series to address unequal pay

Tonight, the second Lou Douglas Lecture of the semester will address the crisis in American pay.

James K. Galbraith will present his lecture, "Created Unequal: the Crisis in American Pay," at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Galbraith is a professor in the LBJ School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas at Austin.

Olivia Collins, coordinator of Lou Douglas Lecture Series for UFM, said Galbraith was chosen for the lecture because of his extensive work in looking at inequality of income.

"He has studied extensively why wage and inequality is a national crisis and what to do about it," Collins said.

Collins said students should be interested in the lecture because of their preparation to enter the work force and desire to have an adequate income.

She also said Lou Douglas Lectures are beneficial for students because they allow them to go outside the classroom and hear the experts in their field of study address what is important.

"It enhances the classroom work to a real life situation," she said.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series is celebrating its 20th anniversary of providing the community with free lectures.

The series is named after the late Lou Douglas, a professor of political science at K-State and one of the organizing founders of UFM.

— Michelle Bertuglia

Red Cross honors K-State as leading regional donor

The Red Cross Blood Services of the Central Plains Region has named K-State the college or university sponsor of the year.

The award ceremony took place in Wichita on Wednesday night during the annual Red Cross Blood Services board meeting. Terri Dunaway, blood services community manager, said the award was one of six given to the Red Cross' strongest supporters.

Dunaway said every college or university in the region of Kansas and Northern Oklahoma has a blood drive, but the magnitude of K-State's is unmatched.

"It is a wonderful award for students, faculty and staff to receive," Dunaway said. "It's an award that recognizes great teamwork across the campus."

Stacey Huerter, student coordinator for the blood drive and junior in elementary education, said winning the award is a great honor.

"It shows we have a great blood drive where everyone comes together," Huerter said.

In deciding which school would get the award, the Red Cross Blood Services looked at the key aspects of the blood drive, press, student club participation, off-campus participation and other categories.

Dunaway said K-State has incredible participation on every level.

"The amount of people involved is phenomenal," she said.

This is the first year the Red Cross Blood Services has given awards to its sponsors. Dunaway said they plan to make it a tradition.

"We want K-State to be acknowledged for all they do and have an award to show for it," she said.

— Michelle Bertuglia

Colorado court decision releases sex offenders

DENVER — A court ruling that could free more than 100 Colorado rapists, child molesters and other sex offenders from prison has alarmed victims of sex crimes and sent law enforcement officers scrambling to undo the damage.

Nine inmates were turned loose before Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar stepped in and halted the releases Saturday. Authorities still were looking for them Wednesday.

"I, frankly, was outraged that this number of offenders could be given the green light to walk without taking as much time as could be taken under the law to make sure victims were notified," Salazar said.

He has asked the state Supreme Court for another hearing to reconsider its Sept. 18 ruling.

The ruling threw out mandatory five-year parole sentences for rapists, child molesters and other sex offenders convicted between 1993 and 1996.

Corrections officials responded by releasing nine inmates and notifying 84 paroled sex offenders they no longer had to attend mandatory therapy sessions or make visits to parole officers.

All but five of those offenders have been notified they are back on parole pending the court fight, John Suthers, Corrections Department Director, said.

If the ruling stands, it could free 112 sex offenders in prison for parole violations and release an additional 170 offenders from parole supervision and mandatory therapy, Suthers said.

An additional 600 offenders could be released from prison without parole once they complete their sentences.

"To release them without supervision is contrary to what society needs and to what they need," Suthers said.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Homecoming student organization competition handbooks** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on ground floor of the Union.

■ **College Republicans** will have a candidate information booth from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union, followed by a meeting at 6 tonight in Union 202.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Resume Critique Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 133.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Department** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honorary** will meet at 6 tonight at 1910 Montgomery Drive for a guest speaker.

■ The **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ James K. Galbraith will present his speech "Created Unequal: The Crisis in American Pay" as part of the **Lou Douglas Lecture Series** at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ A **beginning sign language class** will be offered beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10, and will continue through March 13. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College Heights Baptist Church, 2320 Anderson Avenue. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information, contact instructor Julie Carver at 539-7740 or *jycarver@flinthills.com*.

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads-America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Oct. 3

■ At 1:08 p.m., Patricia B. Foy, 430 Moro St., was arrested for theft.

■ At 2:01 p.m., Celina Smith, 1425 Yuma St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 2:05 p.m., Daniel A. Munoz, 108 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery and assault of a law officer.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

■ At 1:49 a.m., Joshua Mueller, 1612 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:53 a.m., Garrett J. Hopkins, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 225, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and and disturbing noise.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Career FAIR

CONGRATULATIONS

2000 K-State Career Fair Door Prize Winners

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AEROTEK
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ANDERSEN CONSULTING
Benjamin Jones — Fleece Blanket
BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS
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Nathan Humes — Hat
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Ben Baffa — Sweat Shirt
Emily Burkindine — Hat/Koozie
Laurie Hadley — T-Shirt
Jesse Haecker — T-Shirt
Kara Jagets — Hat/Koozie
Marjie Norton — Backpack
Abaigail Seim — T-Shirt
CITGO
Ziad Matta — Nylon Bag
CONOCO
Matt Corcoran — Nylon Briefcase
Brariton Ostmeyer — Nylon Briefcase
DEERE & COMPANY
Dustin Eiland — Portfolio
Wendy Dymacek — Toy Tractor
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Jeffrey Pelton — T-Shirt
Corey Franlaen — T-Shirt
Greg Mazouch — T-Shirt
Kylie Montague — T-Shirt
Rowida Assalimy — T-Shirt
ENTERPRIZE RENT A CAR
Jess Stuart — Nylon Bag
EPIC LANDSCAPE
Denise McNabb — T-Shirt
EXXON MOBIL
Elizabeth Gregory — Saddlebag Briefcase
FARM CREDIT
Charles Lickteig — Pen
Tiffany Blake — Pen
Jessica Kail — Pen
Lynne Chen — Pen
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Dustin Wiegers — Gift Bag
FISHER CONTROLS
Praveen Jella — T-Shirt
Veronique Martin — T-Shirt
GA SULLIVAN
Adam Parsons — Laundry Bag
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Jackie Ehrich — Nylon Bag
Erin Green — T-Shirt
Devin Klish — Hat
Ann Riedel — T-Shirt
Jill Rooney — T-Shirt
GE JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION
Chris Stoppel — Softsided Briefcase
Ryan Collier — Softsided Briefcase
Susan Barnes — Softsided Briefcase
Megan Mayo — Softsided Briefcase
Amy Adams — Softsided Briefcase
HORMEL
Nicole Doyle — Spam T-Shirt
Ben Hutton — Portfolio
Yue Jiao — Spam T-Shirt
Alex Sappok — Portfolio
Anna Thomas — Spam T-Shirt
HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER
Kim Swanson — Dinner for 2 Peppercorn Duck Club
Lucinda Goossen — Dinner for 2 Skies
IBP
Bryan Kantack — Polo Shirt
KENNEDY & COE
Jamie Regehr — Denim Shirt
Rebecca Royer — Polo Shirt
Chris Clark — Denim Shirt
Rachel Dubbert — Cross Pen Set
KOCH
Adriane Baer — Denim Shirt
Ryan Engle — Planner
MISSOURI DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION
Patty Duncan — Wildcat Sign
NEBRASKA BOILER COMPANY DIV OF AQUA-CHEM
Amanda Kramer — Hat
Julie Shannon — Hat
Megan Shumaker — Hat
TJ Dietz — Hat
Tom Redington — Hat
Sarah Grant — Hat
Anke Golde — Hat
Andrew Gaylor — Hat
Jeremiah Estes — Hat
Nadine Eckert — Hat
NESTLE
Sarah Velasquez — 9.25# Candy Bar
Damorow Jones — 9.25# Candy Bar
Nicole Harris — 9.25# Candy Bar
NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL
Heather Dultsman — Green Duffel Bag
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James Metzler — Webber Grill
SPRINT
Chris Aagaard — Umbrella
Andrea Arensberg — Address Book
Jodie Barthuly — Umbrella
Matthew Bassa — Umbrella
Ben Breault — $20 Calling Card
Abrian Buroe — Umbrella
Kayla Crandall — Address Book
Travis Davis — Umbrella
Steve Degenhardt — Umbrella
Fengxia Dong — Umbrella
Michael Elder — $20 Calling Card
Laura Fiddick — Address Book
Christopher Flynn — Address Book
Shalma Gupta — Umbrella
Amanda Hageer — Address Book
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Allison Penner — Umbrella
Oliver Petri — $20 Calling Card
Jason Ritchie — Umbrella
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Matt Severson — Umbrella
April Spence — Umbrella
Andy Steinert — Umbrella
Gineli Tegtmeier — $20 Calling Card
Joie Tran — Umbrella
Todd Wicker — Umbrella
Keri Wills — Umbrella
Jun Zhang — Umbrella
STATE STREET
Brent Carlson — Portfolio
UNITED METHODIST YOUTHVILLE
Amy DeDonder — Portfolio
Vrushali Koranne — Portfolio
Brent Felten — Portfolio
WAL-MART
Andrew Rengel — $50 Gift Card
WALGREENS
Naomi Dewey — AM/FM Radio
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Jonathan Spare — Tool Chest
Eric Broce — Tool Chest
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Christy Crick — Knife
Tony Alt — Knife
Gina Rondash — Knife
Eric Ney — Knife
Dusty King — Knife

THANKS!

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Videographer helps football team prepare

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Scott Eilert, video coordinator for the K-State football program, graduated from K-State in 1991, and worked for the Kansas City Chiefs as a videographer for a year before coming to K-State. He follows the team and films every game and practice, as well as preparing videos of upcoming opponents for the players to study.

A large part of the K-State football team's preparation involves countless hours in the weight room and grueling two-a-days in the August heat, but a significant amount of players' time also is spent watching videos. This is where Scott Eilert, video coordinator for K-State football, comes into play.

Eilert, a 1991 K-State graduate in radio and television communications, started working for K-State football in spring 1989.

"A frat buddy told me about this new coach, Bill Snyder, who would pay us $5 an hour to video tape practice, so I said, 'What the heck?'" Eilert said.

Eilert went on to work as a student assistant for three years until graduating in 1991. After graduation, he got a job as a video assistant for the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I have always been a Chiefs fan, so it was exciting to be a part of the organization," Eilert said.

Although it was a good experience, he said he felt uncomfortable with the nature of professional football.

In 1992, Eilert was hired as the video coordinator for K-State football.

"College athletics is the purest form of athletics where you can make a living," Eilert said. "The players are less concerned about money, and work their butts off simply because they love the game."

Eilert is responsible for the organization, budgeting and execution of all audio-related and video-related needs of the football department, including taping and duplication of practices and games, the creation of promotional and recruiting materials and editing opponent video tapes for game preparation.

"When I first started, I worked over 90 hours a week and even slept in my office," Eilert said. "One time, I was in this facility for 48 hours straight. I thought I was going to go nuts."

There is no off-season at the football complex — only fall, spring and other. Although he is paid on salary, Eilert works as many as 70 hours a week during much of the year.

"I put up with the hours because I love my job," Eilert said. "It's rewarding knowing that we help players prepare for the game and that it has an effect on them winning or losing. Outside of the job, it's fun to watch young players come into the program and see them develop as both a player and a person."

With the success of K-State football under Snyder, Eilert has had the opportunity to experience seven college bowls. Since 1993, he has been to the Copper, Aloha, Cotton, Fiesta, Alamo and two Holiday bowls.

"The Aloha Bowl was the hardest bowl that I worked," Eilert said. "Every day we were up at dawn and didn't finish until three or four in the afternoon."

Eilert said he attributes a large part of the success of K-State football to Snyder.

"What makes him such a great coach is not only that he is a good leader and has direction, but he shares that with his players and staff," Eilert said. "He personally provided me with direction as it relates to conducting business. I have never been so organized in my life."

Since Snyder was hired in 1989, the video department has grown into a significant part of the football program.

"When I first got here they didn't even have a video department," Eilert said. "They had a couple of video cameras and a VCR."

Now, the video department staff consists of six members including Eilert and Brian Martin, his assistant video coordinator.

"Scott is one of the best at what he does," Martin said. "He's a great guy to learn from."

The video crew, also known as the "Tenacious V," attends every practice rain or shine and travels with the team on road games.

"It gives me the opportunity to travel and see a totally different side of college football," Billy Fogo, student assistant, said.

Eilert, who is in charge of making practice run smoothly for the video staff, spends most of this time in his office editing video. Someone from the video crew runs tape to him, so he can have it on Snyder's desk by the end of practice. This allows Snyder and other coaches to scrutinize the players' performances on a daily basis.

Eilert is a founding member and executive secretary of the Collegiate Sports Video Association, founded in 1995 by nine other video coordinators in the country. The association was organized to promote his quality standards on a national level. In 1999, Eilert was voted the association's video coordinator of the year.

Colin Sorenson, student assistant, said he respects Eilert's work.

"Scott is a great guy to work for. He enjoys his work and does it with enthusiasm," Sorenson said. "You don't want to let him down. He is well-respected by everyone."

Senate proposes fee hike

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Construction of a student activities center would raise student privilege fees $6.50 per semester, Student Body President Jake Worcester said.

Worcester said the proposed center would be introduced to Student Senate tonight. First readings of the bill will be Oct. 12, and final action will take place Oct. 19.

If the bill passes a studentwide vote Nov. 2, Worcester said it would have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and state Legislature. The project would cost $4.8 million.

Funding for the center would be acquired through student fees, privilege fee surplus and excess university revenues. Worcester said students would be accountable for about $1.8 million and the privilege fee surplus would contribute $750,000.

Privilege fees fund student services such as Lafene Health Center and the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester.

University revenues, generated as a result of increased student enrollment, would supply about $2.1 million to the project, Keith Ratzloff, university controller, said. Since enrollment exceeded projected figures, Ratzloff said increased credit hours created a surplus.

"That money came from student fees and should be used for student needs," Ratzloff said. "We felt like it was important that money go back to student initiatives."

Construction of the three-floor center would start next fall, if the proposal is accepted in November. Worcester said it would take about two years to complete.

The new area would feature 120 cubicle spaces for student organizations. Offices would be available for about five organizations.

Come one, Come all.
Help celebrate the birthday of Jess & Kellie at the Sagon Shack
6:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

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Music scene benefits from participation

Tickets for the Nov. 16 Dixie Chicks go on sale Friday.

Granted, $45.50 plus handling fees might seem a little steep for most college students' budgets. Keep in mind the fact that a group as famous as this trio is coming to Manhattan is a rare opportunity. Not only is it an opportunity to see a band that has won countless awards, but it also is a step in the right direction.

In the past, Bramlage has brought acts such as Garth Brooks, Kenny Chesney and Martina McBride to Manhattan.

They all are country singers, but that could change if there is an increase in support in these events. The Dixie Chicks is a country band that leans toward mainstream, attracting a more diverse audience than any of the other performers mentioned.

There is hope for people who do not like country. By supporting shows that bring national acts to town, there is a future that we hope will be full of other styles of music.

Going to concerts is not a cheap event, but these Bramlage tickets are going for the standard price the Chicks are charging. The best part about it is that it is right here. This is a concert that does not require driving to Kansas City, paying for gasoline, an outrageous parking price, etc.

This is a step in the right direction. If a group like the Dixie Chicks is willing to come to Manhattan, maybe more groups from different music genres soon will follow suit.

OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Presidential debate, also known as the debate for who will have the next scandal.

■

Clint Mudrick's article yesterday was right on. It is about time that someone published the truth.

■

Call me crazy, but I would gladly spend twice the rent as those living in trailer homes and sleep better at night knowing that my home actually has a chance of surviving a tornado.

■

I see enrollment's up. I wonder if it's Hale Library or our winning football team. Hmmm.

■

This is for the person who turned my wallet in at the Rec. Thanks a lot, man. I really appreciate it.

■

I was just wondering if I am the only one that thinks that Al Gore was wearing make-up during the debate.

■

Regardless of who wins in the November election, one thing is already known: the losers are the American people.

■

Hey, professors, class begins after the bell rings, not before.

■

I don't see any difference between weed and alcohol, except alcohol kills thousands of people a year in accidents.

■

Watching the presidential debate last night made me think of a Wizard of Oz quote that is one of my favorites: "Some people without brains do an awful lot of talking."

■

Rick Wooten forgot to mention the main reason marijuana is still illegal and that is lobbying pharmaceutical companies.

Birthday raises middle-age ghosts



MIAH **WHITAKER**

Happy birthday to me.

Don't you just love birthdays? The thrill of celebrating your special day, the presents, the stupid-looking party hats — isn't it enough to make you want to throw something?

Today is my 25th birthday, a quarter of a century.

While I still am young compared to some of the other columnists this semester (hello, Ken), I am much older than the average traditional college student. When I compare myself to some of my part-time retail-sales coworkers, I'm practically a Methuselah.

Let's face it, I'm old.

What do I have to show for it? I'm still in college. The closest thing I have to children are a pair of ferrets. My career path has turned into a neverending detour.

I've spent the last year fighting for interviews in a job market saturated with people who have no idea what "Mork and Mindy" was.

I've met with potential employers, several years my junior, who have advised me that they would like to hire someone more in tune with the younger generation. What a difference a few years makes.

A few years ago, I couldn't get a job because I was too young and "inexperienced." Now, I'm too old and "overqualified."

I remember how embarrassed I was the first time a helpful teen-age salesperson uttered the phrase of doom, "Can I help you, ma'am?" Oh, the horror, the humanity.

Now I've made it my mission in life to spread the pain to every fresh-faced, sickeningly perky young woman who wanders into my department at work.

I'm disgusted by the fact that I am almost too old to star opposite a Hollywood leading man in his 50s or 60s.

As if it weren't enough that I don't act, and I'm not drop-dead gorgeous, now I'm almost too old to be a love interest for Harrison Ford (which is one of my lifelong dreams — isn't it everyone's?).

I think the thing that annoys me most is that I feel old. I feel like someone's great-aunt. I see people socializing at the bars, and I catch myself thinking, "Don't they have something better to do with their lives?"

What happened to me? I feel as if I'm ready to pull a rocking chair out on the porch and explain to the grandchildren about "back in my day, when polite people didn't bring their cellular phones to class and movies were only $5 with a student ID."

At what point did I suddenly stop being part of the younger generation and become one of "them," the middle-aged people?

According to my senior questionnaire from high school, which asked, "Where do you see yourself in five years?" I should be well on my way toward a mid-life crisis and stuck in a dead-end job by now.

I don't even have that going for me.

I hate being old.

Miah is a junior in English/social sciences in media. You can e-mail her at mwhitaker@collegianmail.com.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Honor System site offers help for students



HELEN **MARCOUX**

Have a need to know quickly how to cite electronic sources? Tired of reading about the "average five drinks" and want to know how many K-State students self-report they have cheated at some time in their college career? Have you wondered what kinds of behavior might warrant that infamous XF on a transcript? You can find the answers to these and other questions at your fingertips.

Check it out at *www.ksu.edu/honor*, K-State's Undergraduate Honor System Web site has undergone a facelift. You can easily navigate categories to retrieve information about the system. Few colleges in the nation can boast a Web site as extensive as K-State's. It is considered by some to be state-of-the-art.

The *www.ksu.edu/honor* site allows students and faculty to navigate under eight headings, each designed with a specific purpose. The system's Honor Council information is easily accessible, including faculty and student member e-mail addresses and cameo snapshots. In-house updates are made daily for general meetings, committee work and procedural directives. For those interested in the history of the council, there is a section that deals with the honor system's evolution and mission. For students, there is information about the honor pledge, reporting a violation and becoming a member of the Honor Council.

The Honor System Web site is distinctive because the message it emphasizes is positive. One section honors those faculty who have been cited by students as exemplifying the 10 principles of academic integrity for faculty. The 10 principles are authored by the Center for Academic Integrity, a national professional organization promoting honesty is academic settings.

Another section, designed for faculty, illustrates what might be appropriate to include in a syllabus about integrity and classroom policies.

With its inception this fall, the Honor System Web site now has a section that caters specifically to students' needs. Links inform those students who might be at risk due to stresses of the semester, who are confused about citing sources (print or Web-based) or who need a lift through tutoring.

These linked sites refer students to places such as the University Counseling Center workshops, the Student Assistance Center in Holton Hall and the APA and MLA writing style Web pages. The more students learn to use these resources in their academic lives, the less they will have to encounter the Honor System.

Last fall, K-State participated in a study conducted by Donald L. McCabe, professor of organization management of Rutgers University, one of the country's leading researchers on academic integrity (you can see his picture on the rotating graphic on the home page of the Honor System's site). The results of McCabe's study may be seen at the Honor System Web site's section under the section "Recent Research." Statistics from the K-State study will be available later this fall.

Access *www.ksu.edu/honor*. Learn about the Honor System in the relaxed atmosphere of your residence hall room, apartment or greek house before you learn about it the hard way. If you can't remember the URL, just type "cheater" in the search engine of K-State's home page.

NOTE: There will be an Open House on Oct. 13 from 1:30 to 4:00p.m. in Fairchild 215. Everyone is welcome.

Helene is a graduate assistant for K-State's Undergraduate Honor System. You can e-mail her at hem3848@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Mayor's Holiday Tree offers chance to aid those in need

Editor,

As a member of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Steering Committee, I would like to encourage everyone to support this year's food drive. The annual food drive helps to fill the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets for people in need in our community.

Last year, the Mayor's Holiday Tree provided 1,829 Thanksgiving baskets and 2,032 Christmas baskets. K-State students, faculty and staff contributed to 154,245 pounds of food and $22,530 in their complementary "Cats for Cans" food drive.

This year there will be many opportunities for members of the community to help us say "no" to hunger in Manhattan. One of the early opportunities will be the Hunger Dinner Kick Off event, to take place at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Union Main Ballroom.

The Hunger Dinner experience not only serves as a kickoff to the food drive, but also makes participants tangibly aware that many people in our community are dealing with hunger in their family.

Please call the Flinthills Breadbasket at 537-0730 for information about attending the dinner or for information on how you can be a part of the drive to help eliminate hunger in our community.

— Ruth Ann Wefald
Mayor's Holiday Tree Steering Committee member

CHURCH

■ *continued from page 1*

activities, said.

Fallon said the group has been known to use deception in the recruitment of new members. He said they also use behavior control that stems from a discipling program that has the possibilities of extending to all areas of the members' lives.

Typically, Fallon said the group will invite new people to a Bible study, which is publicized as a general discussion, but he said they make make the new recruit question tradition, confess sins and will encourage them to become baptized in their church. He said the ICC claims to be the only true church.

Fallon said each member is assigned a discipler, who monitors daily activities and must be obeyed. He quoted a study on the group that reported 88 percent of the people were told disobeying their discipler was disobeying God.

But Fallon said his greatest concern for students who get involved with the group is the intense time they require from the members. He said this amount of time commitment might cause student to fall behind in school.

Jones said she thinks the influence of the group not only causes students to fall behind in school, but to lose control of their lives.

"What is known about the group is it has the methodology to make persons question themselves and relationships," Jones said. "There is too much focus on the group."

The church is not affiliated with the university, but Jones said the group typically targets their message at students because of their susceptibility.

"Some students have emotional issues and are vulnerable," Jones said. "They are searching for a lot of things such as their own personal identity and values. This group provides that kind of emotional support."

Scheer said she believes it is this vulnerability that led them to be targets while in Jordan.

Matt Carter, campus minister, said there are defining characteristics of the group that make the church attractive to students searching for an intense spiritual experience.

He said they typically use methods like love-bombing, in which everyone instantly is your new best friend. He said everyone is on fire for God, and there is incredible diversity within the group.

However, Carter said students interested in the group should look carefully and see how they interpret scriptures.

Chris Tang, leader of the Manhattan Christian Church, said they have 55 members, five of which are K-State students. Tang said he does not think his church is deceptive or harmful.

"We are a Bible-based church, and we believe in putting our beliefs into practice," he said. "We make the Bible a daily activity and make it the standard of life."

Tang said the the discipling program is a mentoring program for people to help each other spiritually.

"We need people in our lives, we need coaches. That is what this program is," he said.

When asked about his perceptions of the cult-like allegations, Tang dismissed the charge and said a church that is inactive and a passive part of members' lives won't get persecuted, and that criticism will always be there.

Carter said he believes the group doesn't intentionally try to be manipulative, but rather they believe their way is the truth.

Meiergerd said from his experience in Jordan the church was full of good people with just the wrong way of going about things.

"I think they are truly good people, and they are truly seeking what they think is God's will," Meiergerd said.

BUGS

■ *continued from page 1*

well as far as a source of protein and energy compared to things like beef, chicken or sheep," Zolnerowich said.

Entomology 250 students will be tying on the aprons and cooking insect delicacies such as garlic mealworms during class. Those willing to taste the product will receive extra credit.

The course also delves into the role of insects in history. Those carriers of disease caused plagues and impacted wars.

Napoleon was forced to turn back from the invasion of Russia, because he lost many men to diseases such as typhus that was vectored by lice.

Zolnerowich said during World War I more people were killed by diseases spread by insects than actual casualties of war.

The movie industry also can influence how people perceive insects.

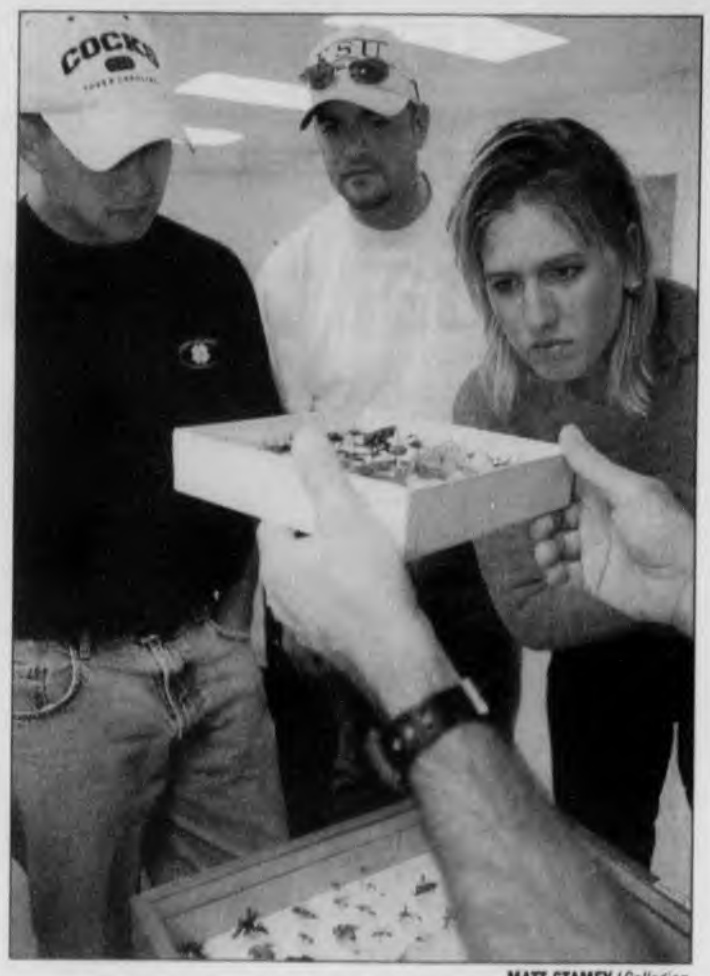
Zolnerowich also offers extra credit that involves watching insect-related movies. Students then must write a report discussing the plot and deciding what aspects of the film were biologically accurate.

Zolnerowich said he strives to make the course appealing to students. Many students agree his teaching method contributes to the success of the class.

"He's real laid back," Crystal Gonzalez, senior in animal science, said.

While other students are learning math and foreign languages, Entomology 250 students are learning that termites cause $1 billion in damage yearly, ants and termites are mortal enemies, and the phrase 'cooties' derives from body lice.

"Insects are cool," Zolnerowich said. "They're just so cool."



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Ryan Wolke, left, senior in animal science, Tom Watson, senior in agricultural technology management, and Crystal Gonzalez, senior in animal science, look at a collection of insects for their Entomology 250 class. The students learn about behavior, physiology and how insects affect our lives.

DEBATE

■ *continued from page 1*

— a contention Texas Gov. Bush denounced as fuzzy math.

Both candidates were aggressive; both counterpunched.

For his part, Bush took a risk in zeroing in on the character issue. In response to a question from moderator Jim Lehrer, Bush criticized Gore for uttering the words 'no controlling legal authority' when questions were raised about fund raising for the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election.

"There ought to be a better sense of responsibility," Bush said, also referring to President Clinton's invitation to big Democratic donors to sleepovers in the Lincoln bedroom and hinting at other administration misdeeds.

"You may want to focus on scandals, I want to focus on results," Gore shot back.

"Both achieved minimum expectations," said Stuart Elway, an independent pollster in Seattle. "Bush didn't mispronounce a lot of words and was able to answer all the questions. Gore didn't get overly pedantic."

Elway said Bush seemed to answer the moderator's questions, while Gore was intent on saying what he wanted to say.

Elway said both candidates lived up to their reputations.

"I haven't seen a presidential debate that has seemed to me to be as evenly matched," said Fred Greenstein, a political science professor at Princeton University. "No one shot himself in the foot. No one scored a knockout. There was no humor."

Bush did appear a little weaker — and Gore more sure-footed — in his answer on dealing with Slobodan Milosevic, the defiant Yugoslav leader, suggested several analysts.

But if the first debate did not hold out the prospect of any major shift in the dynamics of the race, that's probably better news for Gore than for Bush, suggested Thomas Mann, an analyst with the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based think tank.

"Bush was intelligent and intelligible. But this election will not be decided on which candidate we like the most," Mann said. He said the still-booming economy, peace in the world and the salability of Gore's proposals still gives Gore the upper hand.

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Annual tournament honors lacrosse coach



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Matt Ruemker of the K-State lacrosse team played in Sunday's match against the Minnesota Chill in the Donnie Tillar Lacrosse Classic at Memorial Stadium. K-State was defeated in the match 2-14.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's lacrosse club owes its existence to one man.

While a soldier at Fort Riley, 1st Lt. Donnie Tillar gathered enough players to field a team and registered with the school to become a club sport, with Tillar as the coach.

While heading the club, Tillar was called to serve in the Gulf War, and on Feb. 27, 1991, he was killed in action.

With his distinct style of lacrosse left behind, the club decided to develop an annual tournament that demonstrates the same organized, dedicated and fun-loving qualities that Tillar instilled in his players.

This year's two-day tournament took place Saturday and Sunday at K-State's Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and Memorial Stadium, respectively.

Six teams, including three from the Big 12, took up their sticks and battled it out at the Donnie Tillar Memorial Classic in Manhattan, with the Minnesota Chill taking home the title and the Cats finishing second.

K-State played a tight, back-and-forth game against Kansas City's 4-Winds team to kick off the tournament's action Saturday.

With the score tied at five at the end of regulation, the Cat club pulled together and scored the winning goal early in the overtime period to begin the tournament with a win.

"Saturday was really great, and everybody played well," junior club president Nick Miller said.

"Everybody decided that we would play together. We turned up the intensity, and we managed to score quickly in overtime."

On Sunday, K-State lacked the offensive power to hang with the Chill, and lost 14-2.

Individual and team practice, head coach John Culbertson said, will help the team to become more competitive when the Cats start play in the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association next semester.

"Saturday was really great, and everybody played well. Everybody decided that we would play together. We turned up the intensity, and we managed to score quickly in overtime."

Nick Miller, junior club president

"Right now, we have a lot of young players," Culbertson said. "We'll start with a more complicated offense in the spring. I want to develop these players into the caliber that can compete in this league."

Culbertson is in his first year as head coach and played K-State lacrosse in 1994. Although he said he is grateful for the new opportunity, he said the pressure is a lot greater as a coach than as a player.

"I had no idea what went on behind the scenes," Culbertson said of his new duties. "It's been an eye-opener and it's been stressful, but I think that we have a pretty good chance to be successful this year."

One of Culbertson's main concerns in his first year is the lack of experience on the team. But with the success of the young team early in the year, young players such as sophomore attack Shane Apple are looking forward to filling the shoes of their predecessors.

"I'm trying to be more of a leader," Apple said, "and do whatever I can do to help the team out."

Equestrian to compete this weekend at Texas

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's newest varsity sport, equestrian, will make its debut this weekend.

The women's western equestrian team, consisting of 32 riders, will travel to West Texas A&M in Canyon, Texas, to open its season Friday in a two-day event. Among the competition is Texas A&M and last year's national champion Oklahoma State.

Although K-State will compete in two styles of equestrian this year, Western and English, the Western technique will be the focus for this weekend's competition.

"Western is like what you see cowboys riding," head equestrian coach Teresa Slough said. "The saddles have a horn. One hand on the reins, wear a hat and chaps."

The main difference between Western and English styles are the moves.

"Western horsemanship — they will be asked to ride around the arena as a walk, trot and lope," Slough said. "Judges look at how well they ride, communicate with the horse, balance on the horse, use their hand and how they use their feet and legs.

"Then they will be asked to do a pattern that the judge has prescribed. It's going to involve a series of maneuvers, stops, turns, figure eights, straight lines, and again, they are just looking at how well the rider handles the horse."

Upper level riders also can compete in reigning, which is a pattern that involves more spins and turns. In turn, riders are ranked from best rider down.

English, on the other hand, is fence-jumping as well as riding along the rail similar to Western, but there is no pattern.

This weekend's event will be a three Western, which means that each rider will ride three times.

However, throughout those three rides, the competitor won't have the experience of riding that particular horse before.

"When we go to competition, you draw a horse randomly that you have never ridden before and you don't get the opportunity to ride it before the competition," said Kelly Gratny, junior and last year's runner-up at nationals. "You go straight into the arena and ride on a rail and do patterns, and you are judged on how you handle the horse."

That random horse selection causes riders must rely on their own abilities, freshman Stephanie Budde said.

"The draw doesn't matter," she said. "It's how you ride and act on a horse that counts. It's all up to me."

Yet it won't be easy for the Wildcats in their first competition.

"It's going to be tough," Slough said. "I wish we had a little more time to get ready for this first show. Almost all of our riders are new to this."

K-State tennis team matches record, continues to improve

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Improved effort and competition during practice have elevated the play of K-State's women's tennis team, head tennis coach Steve Bietau said.

UP NEXT
K-State opens its fall season at the Indiana Hoosier Classic tournament, Oct. 6-8, in Bloomington, Ind.

The Cats finished 14-9 last year, tying the team record for most wins in a season. However, Bietau said this year's squad has a chance of breaking the record.

"There are a lot of variables involved," Bietau said. "A lot of things can happen between now and March and April. But I think everyone who's returned has made some progress, and in terms of the work level and effort made in practice, we're at a higher level than we were last year.

"The thing we have going for us now is we have more experience. We have a number of players returning who've had some success and have a better understanding of what it takes to win."

The Cats will have to exhibit that winning attitude without the presence of Anna Pampoulova, who finished her eligibility last year. Bietau said filling her shoes will be an important task for the returning players and incoming freshman.

"The questions that remain to be answered are how well will the freshman do and how quickly can they adapt," Bietau said. "They're going to need to fill in some important roles."

Junior Alena Jecminkova said she is confident the freshmen and the rest of the team will come together and play well.

"I'm sure they can play well," she said. "They just have to get used to the team and get into playing here."

Jecminkova was the only K-State player to make the NCAA Tournament last season. She heads into this season ranked No. 100 nationally and is joined in the national rankings by sophomore teammate Petra Sedlmajerova, who is ranked No. 63.

"I think we have three players who are at a high level right now," Bietau said. "Of course, last season Petra and Alena were clearly number one and number two. But if I were to go only off performance in practice, I'd say Eva Novotna' is our best player."

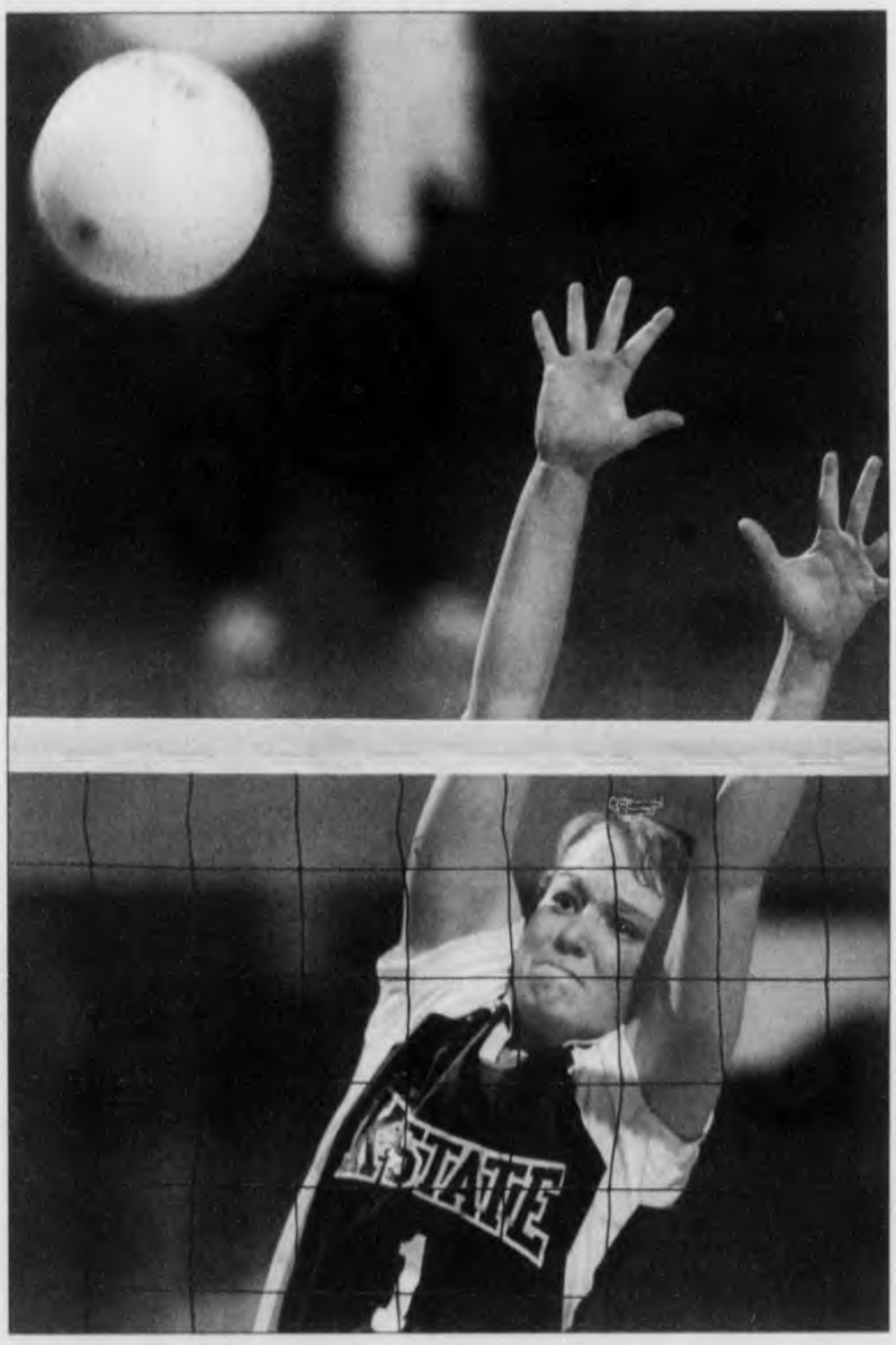
Novotna' is a senior and said she feels a sense of urgency in her final season on the team.

"It's my last year here and it's the final countdown, so I've been going out and practicing really hard," Novotna' said. "I'm just trying to enjoy every minute, and I'm playing the best tennis of my K-State career."

Novotna' and Sedlmajerova comprise the Cats number one doubles team that is ranked No. 49 in the country.

Novotna' said being ranked helps motivate her to prove that ranking is justified.

"Me and Petra played together all last year," Novotna' said. "We put in a lot of work and it will be a challenge to become better than the ranking we have."



Disney Bronnenberg attempts to block a spike at the net during the first game Wednesday evening.

BELOW: Lisa Mimick bumps the ball during Wednesday night's volleyball game against KU. The Cats won the match in three straight games.

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

SUNFLOWER SWEEP

Cats put Jayhawks away for 11th straight time

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

If the K-State volleyball players had any lingering doubts after getting swept by Missouri on Saturday, they didn't show it last night in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats (10-4, 4-2) captured their 11th straight victory over Kansas (11-5, 2-5) with a strong three-game sweep, 15-6, 17-15, 15-13.

The Jayhawks didn't just lay down, however. K-State had to come from behind in all three games, a credit to Kansas, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"They're fighters and never give up. We knew they were going to come in here and just keep working," she said. "They played a great game. We just hung in there and were able to put them away."



When K-State did put the Jayhawks away, they did so in impressive fashion. In the first game, for instance, the Cats finished on a 12-1 run. In the second game, K-State reversed its habit of losing games at the end and stopped Kansas on eight game-point opportunities.

The difference, Wegner said, was the Cats' ability to do the little things.

"We picked up a lot more tips, and we dug a lot more balls," Wegner said. "We chased down a lot more balls, and I think that's what made the difference."

Another difference was that the Cats didn't hurt themselves with service errors as they had previously in the season, especially against Missouri. They still had too many Wednesday, but the Cats played well in the crunch, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"We didn't miss at critical times," he said. "I thought we kept the pressure on them especially at the end of games, and that enabled us to make good comebacks."

Part of the reason K-State improved its play was due to changes in the line-up. Wegner moved from the right side to the outside to give her more shots at the ball, and the change paid off. The junior's 29 kills broke the K-State record for kills in a three-game match.

The numbers don't lie, McLaughlin said. Wegner really is that good.

"I think Liz is the best outside hitter in the Big 12," he said. "She's breaking school records, and I'm asking her to be even better the next week. I don't think we've seen Liz at her best."

Freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring also cracked the starting line-up for the first time this season. Despite her inexperience, Goehring's play during practice made the move inevitable, McLaughlin said.

"She's got the best numbers in the gym right now," he said. "She needs to be on the floor — she deserves it. She had 24 attempts, nine kills, one error. She's a freshman, and she's getting numbers like that? Wait until down the road."

In contrast to Goehring's emergence, freshman Cari Jensen, who had seen considerable playing time prior to last night, never saw the floor against Kansas. The disappearing act was the result of Jensen's lack of execution during practice, McLaughlin said.

"Right now, it's just a function of numbers," he said. "It's a function of execution and efficiency."

Yugoslavian court annuls parts of presidential election

By JOVANA GEC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In what might be an attempt to buy time for Slobodan Milosevic, Yugoslavia's highest court invalidated parts of the presidential election Wednesday, after thousands of opposition supporters forced police to back off from seizing a strikebound mine.

The constitutional court ruling, reported by the state news agency Tanjug, came in a case brought by the opposition, which sought to have Vojislav Kostunica declared the winner of last month's election.

Instead, the court annulled parts of the election, the agency said, adding details of the ruling would be made public Thursday. If the presidential vote, or even parts of it, must be repeated, it means Milosevic retains power longer.

The announcement came on the eve of a planned mass rally in Belgrade that the opposition hoped would be the final push to force Milosevic to concede defeat.

Milosevic acknowledges Kostunica finished first in a five-candidate field Sept. 24, but without a majority needed to avoid a runoff Sunday. The opposition has rejected a runoff.

Opposition official Goran Svilanovic said he believes the opposition will also not agree to take part in a rerun of the first round.

"We have our elected president," he said. "These are things we can discuss, but my initial reaction is that there can be no bargaining."

The opposition, challenging the official findings of the Federal Electoral Commission, went to Yugoslavia's highest court earlier Wednesday, appealing to the justices to grant them victory in the presidential elections.

The court met in emergency session Wednesday to hear complaints by the 18-party opposition coalition, maintaining Milosevic's supporters manipulated election results by using a sophisticated software program.

Opposition leaders said they had obtained a copy of the program and would use it to illustrate how the vote was rigged to favor Milosevic's candidacy.

Earlier Wednesday, Milosevic's police abandoned barricades at a striking coal mine 25 miles south of Belgrade and mingled with thousands of workers seeking to topple the Yugoslav president.

The turnout gave opposition forces hope that the regime was mortally wounded.

"The battle for Serbia was won here," Dragan Kovacevic said.

The stunning and swift turn of events at the Kolubara mine complex was unprecedented in a former communist nation with no history of large worker uprisings. It caught even top opposition figures off guard. They rushed to join more than 10,000 protesters at the mine and predicted Milosevic's quick demise.

Opposition leaders issued an ultimatum for Milosevic to resign by 3 p.m. Thursday, the time set for the Belgrade rally.

"This flame will engulf the whole of Belgrade," Vladan Batic, an opposition leader, said.

In an open letter Wednesday to Milosevic before the court's ruling, Kostunica said "it will be better for you to recognize" electoral defeat or risk "the danger of open clashes" nationwide.

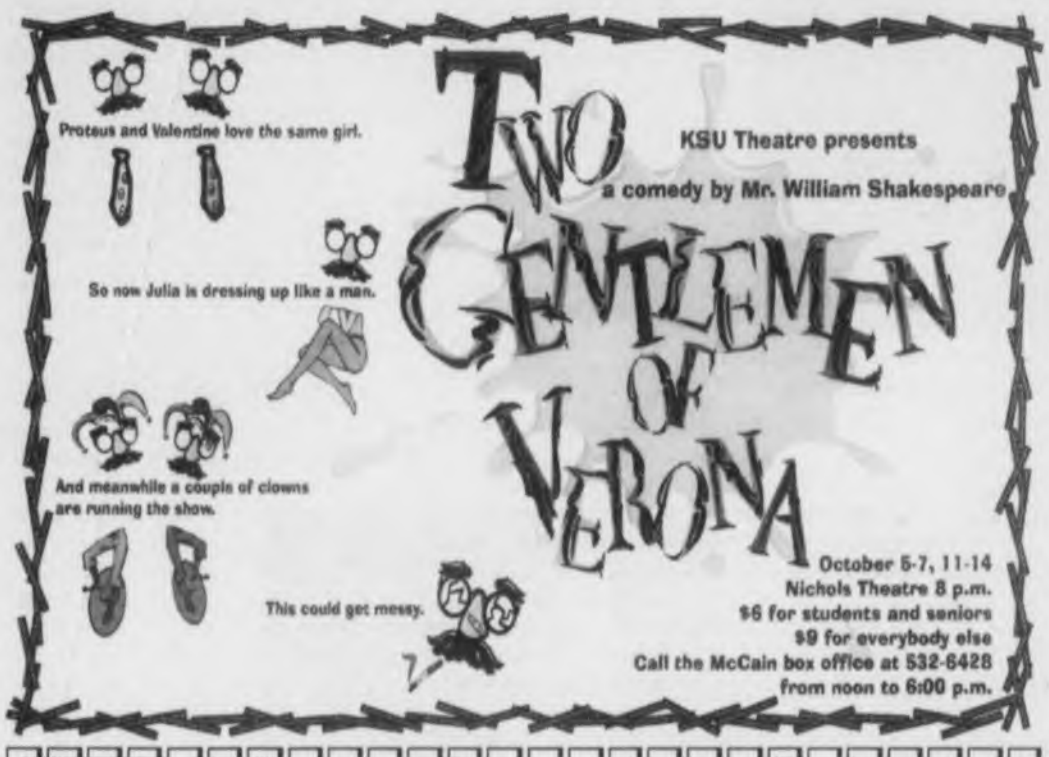
"Serbia has risen so that one man would leave," Kostunica said.

Only hours earlier, police in riot gear had poured in and occupied the strip mine complex in an attempt to break up the largest of the nationwide strikes against Milosevic. But the police couldn't contain a swelling crowd that heeded the workers' cry for help.

With sunset approaching, the police gave up. Most withdrew from their barricades and were mingling with strikers inside the compound.

Supporters of the strikers streamed in on foot and in convoys of vehicles. One bus pushed aside a police car blocking its way.

A few police remained guarding some areas of the mine, but made no attempt to control the joyous crowd.



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Wrestler wins with strength, skill

■ Student dominates K-State's intramural wrestling competition with experience, concentration.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

For Marques Jackson, wrestling is about concentration and focus.

Before each match, Jackson enters a warmup ritual that lasts anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes. Intent on dominating each match he enters, he methodically jumps up and down to break a sweat, and with his rap music blaring through his headphones, Jackson observes every move of his competitors, looking for weaknesses to exploit with his quickness and strength on the mat.

This pre-match warmup is what makes Jackson successful in collegiate wrestling. That focus, Jackson said, is the key to success.

In his first year in Manhattan, Jackson has had to adjust to the absence of a collegiate wrestling program at K-State. However, he made plenty of noise last week in the university's annual intramural wrestling competition.

But Jackson is used to making some noise.

Jackson comes to K-State after two years of big-match experience and wrestling tradition at Neosho County Community College, the defending NJCAA national champions, where he said he became a different type of wrestler than the defensive one he was at Sumner Academy in Kansas City, Mo.

"In high school, I did enough to barely win," Jackson said, "but in college wrestling, you can't be defensive and you can't stall, they'll get you every time. You have to take your opportunities and be aggressive — that's how you win matches."

Sophomore Jason Ross, out of Spring Hill High School, competed against Jackson during his prep career and remembers him as a much different wrestler than today.

"In high school, he'd let you do all the moves, he'd let you make mistakes and then he'd take advantage of you," Ross said. "Since he went to Neosho for two years, he's completely different.

"He's attacking a lot more, he's twice the size he used to be and he's using his strength and his quickness to make people make errors."

Jackson, a state champion in high school, suffered three concussions at Neosho County, but said he doesn't know how to wrestle any other way than with all his effort.

"I got experience wrestling with the top guys," Jackson said, "I've seen some things and done some things that no one else has done."

And Jackson put on a show last week at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex that probably would have made both his Neosho coaches and teammates proud.

Coming into the intramural competition, Jackson was confident with his ability.

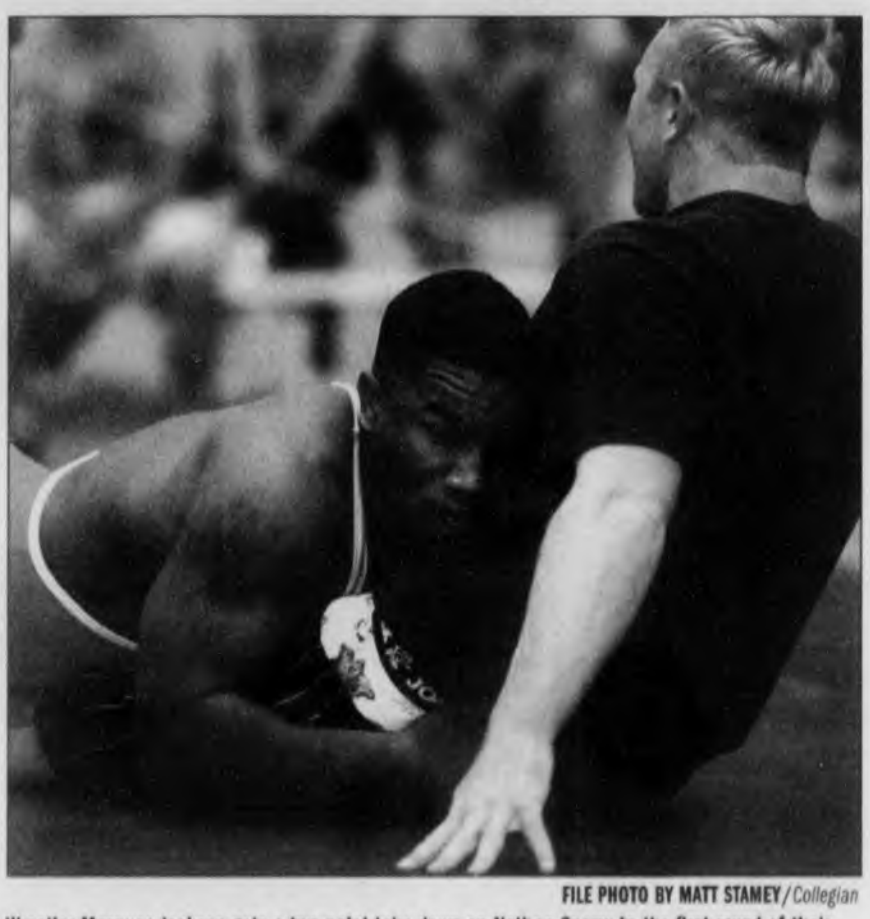
"I'm going to win it all," Jackson said.

After breezing through the preliminary matches, Jackson again warmed up to take on freshman Nick Rodina for the championship. Rodina was making his first appearance on the wrestling mats but said he had a good time.

"I always wanted to wrestle in high school, but we never had the opportunity," Rodina said. "I have better respect for the sport, and I'd definitely do it again."

Rodina was overmatched and was no contest for the bigger and stronger Jackson. Jackson took advantage of Rodina's inexperience and won the match 19-8. After the loss, Rodina said Jackson's experience was a factor.

"He's definitely a great athlete," Rodina said. "You can tell he's done this before — he's real quick and strong."



FILE PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Wrestler Marques Jackson gets a two-point take down on Nathan Sperry in the first round of their match Sept. 28. Jackson won the match 9-5.

Football's victories boost K-State's image

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

"Futility U" was how K-State was referred to 12 years ago in a Sports Illustrated article.

Now, more than a decade after the article, K-State was voted the trendiest school in the nation. The changed perception of K-State, administrators said, is partly due to the success of the football team.

"K-State football has had a tremendous positive affect on so many aspects of the university," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

He said it has been a rallying point for academics, public relations and recruitment.

"We have seen an increase in the number of out-of-state applications in the last three years," he said. "And we believe this is due to the positive exposure from the football program."

Bosco said actual enrollment numbers have not varied a great deal since the football program's success, but the the number of people who apply and are accepted have.

"There are so many factors that affect the actual enrollment," he said.

He said with or without the successful program, K-State has been able to maintain its market share of enrollment. Even though it hasn't affected actual enrollment figures, having the positive exposure is always beneficial, he said.

"I think anything that reflects positively on K-State can only help our ability to get students, raise money and involve alumni in our student affairs," Bosco said. "It can't hurt. It can only help."

Jon Richardson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he thinks the football program has had a definite effect on how the university is perceived.

"I think it really brings the school together with spirit," he said. "And I think nationally, people notice us more because of our football program."

Richardson said his little brother was a prime example of the effect it's had.

"That's why he likes K-State, because of our football program," he said.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said that what football has done in terms of uplifting spirit and pride is incredible.

He said right or wrong, athletics become a window through which many people view the university and get to know it. The reputation the football program has gained has created many benefits for K-State.

Krause said the first benefit is that it allows K-State to have a major conference affiliation. Other benefits are that it also has allowed the university to elevate other programs in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, provide scholarships and improve the marching band to a top-10 program, he said.

Jim Hodgson, freshman in architecture, said he thinks the football team's success has benefited the university by not only attracting students, but financially as well.

"People are paying a lot of money for season tickets and parking," he said.

He said he also thinks donations to the school have increased.

Karen Schroeder, director of communications at the KSU Alumni Association, said she has seen an affect on alumni participation.

"Specifically, our number of watch parties have increased," she said.

Watch parties are alumni clubs that gather together in either a sports bar or restaurant and watch the televised games. She said there has been a significant increase even since 1997. In 1997, there were 182 out-of-state watch parties, which 5,558 people attended. In 1999, there were 259 watch parties, which 9,179 people attended.

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RESERVE YOUR KEG TODAY
Little Apple Brewing Co.
Fresh Handcrafted Beer
Certified Angus Beef
1110 Westloop 539-5500

THIS SPECIAL SECTION WILL RUN EVERY THURSDAY
CALL YOUR AD REP AT 532-6560 IF YOU'D LIKE TO ADVERTISE YOUR SPECIALS IN THIS PROMOTION.

RC McGraws
Karaoke Nite
50¢ Taco Nite
Hard or soft tacos
$1.99 Island Oasis Margarita & Hurricanes
2317 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, KS
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SCOREBOARD
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT
$1 NIGHT
Seagrams, All domestic bottles
Calls - Captain, Quervo, etc.
Fries, Burgers, Tots
All for a buck!
$1.50 Micro & Import Bottles - Corona,Heineken,Newcastle, etc.
$2.00 Premiums - Crown, Sapphire, Absolut
1119 Moro • 776-7714 • Open at 5:00 p.m.
SCOREBOARD

BOBBY T'S
$2.99 Burgers -n- Quesadillas
CALLING ALL MUSICIANS!
$1.50 Draws Bud Light or Coors Light
Open Mic at 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
537-8383 • Candlewood Shopping Area

e
elements of taste
Techno Tuesday
Any Martini $3.00
Wicked Wednesday
ALL Well and Call Drinks $1.50
The Wednesday Wine $3.50
Thirsty Thursday
Long Island Iced Tea & Hurricane Pitchers $10.00
Domestic Draws $.75
Domestic Pitchers $4.50
Becks Octoberfest $2.50
Paulaner $ 3.50
Fuego Fridays
Corona Bottles $1.50
Margaritas $1.75
Bud/Bud Light Draws $1.50
Sippin' Saturday
ALL Collins Drinks $1.50
Domestic Bottles $1.50
Game Day 16 oz. Domestic Draws $2.25
Swingin' Sundays
1/2 Price Drinks (excluding bottles of wine)
Open 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Serving Dinner Till 10 p.m.
Live Entertainment/ Live DJ (these nights)
Thursday •Oct. 5• "Octoberfest" w/ German Appetizers
Premierer Freebies from 7:30 to 10:30
Friday •Oct. 6• Salsa & Merange Dancing w/ instructors
Saturday • Oct. 7 • Live DJ
11 a.m.-2a.m. Tues-Sat. • 1131 Moro • Aggieville • 770-3000

Cryptoquip & KROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

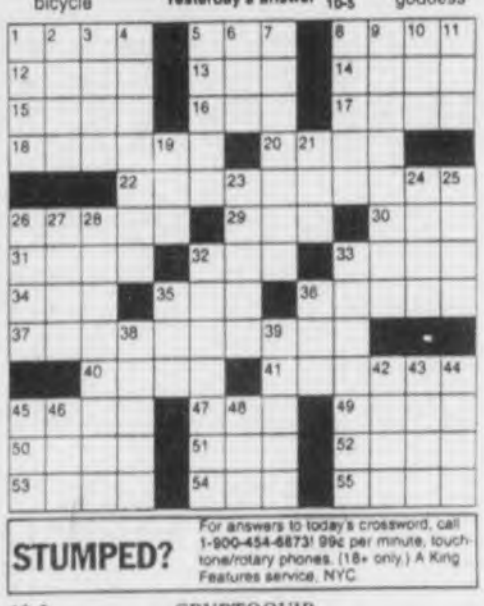
ACROSS
1 Stylish
5 Silent
8 Defeat decisively
12 Italian bread?
13 Greek letter
14 Take its toll (on)
15 Office shape
16 Dapper fellow
17 Emanation
18 League of Nations HQ
20 Trumpet
22 Energetic one
26 No liability
29 Polar employee
30 Huck's pal
31 Knocks
32 Census statistic
33 Bandleader Arnaz
34 Jackie's second mate
35 Arafat's org.
36 Operate a bicycle
37 Menu
40 Mother of Clytemnestra
41 Minnesotan
45 Polite address
47 Dawson of football
49 Garage event
50 Florentine flower
51 Adversary
52 Green acres
53 Halle Berry film
54 Donkey
55 "Diary of — Housewife"

DOWN
1 Plumbing problem
2 Scene of activity
3 Boxer Barkley
4 Anoa's home
5 Olympian award
6 Actress Hagen
7 Sewer access
8 One of a storybook septet
9 Back together
10 Abbr. on old Mideast maps
11 Car front protector
19 Cistern
21 Vacationing
23 — -mutton sleeves
24 Passenger Parks
25 Actor Jannings
26 Speedy steed
27 Rani's wrap
28 Hammer's creator
32 Pasture crop
33 Way below the surface
35 Spacecraft compartment
36 Expert
38 Defective automobile
39 DeMille or Moorehead
42 Injury
43 Director Kazan
44 Tear
45 Nth degree
46 Limb
48 Dawn goddess

Solution time: 24 mins.

		T	O	R		S	A	D				
	T	O	R	O		S	W	I	S	S		
P	A	N	T	S		C	O	L	L	A	R	
H	I	G	H	E	R	O	R	L	O	W	E	R
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		C	U	B	E			P	E	S	T	
	S	H	A	D	Y		S	H	O	R	E	
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		S	T	E	A	L		N	E	T	S	
			E	N	D			G	A	S		

Yesterday's answer 10-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

J K X D X M P P U A B P A H C U Z Q Y R R X D Q K F Q M Z H F R O P X J X P U Z J A H C Y B Z X M Q X X I U X P P X I . "C X P O!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PET SHOP CONTEST: WIN A CANARY, WITH NO PERCHES NECESSARY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Early Eatery

Manhattan couple opens restaurant to accommodate breakfast, lunch crowd, finds family time

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Three children are the reason behind Early Edition's hours.

David and Marcy Uphoff knew they wanted to open a restaurant with hours to accommodate a breakfast, brunch and lunch crowd, but more importantly, one where they could spend time raising their children together.

"There's a lot of business that's out there at night, but our primary reason to close early is for family and quality of life," David Uphoff said.

Early Edition, which serves breakfast and lunch items, is open from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 a.m. o 2:30 p.m. on weekends.

Elaine and Cameron, the couple's oldest children, attend grade school during the weekdays, while their 8-month-old son, Cole, goes with them to the restaurant.

"He hasn't had a day off in six months," David Uphoff said.

On weekends, all of the children can be found hanging around the restaurant. Marcy Uphoff said that for the most part, the children like to feel they are helping out.

"Cameron likes to help in the kitchen," she said. "Elaine likes to be up front, and I think she's ready to run the cash register."

Before opening the restaurant, the couple lived in the Kansas City metro area, where similar dining establishments had proven successful. The restaurant's location on 3210 Kimball Avenue in Candlewood Shopping Center was one that made sense to the Uphoff family.

"There seems to be a lot of development on the west side of Manhattan, and that played an important role in coming out here," David Uphoff said. "The main attractions for us were Colbert Hills, and we felt the university was relatively close."

Since the March 20 opening, the couple has seen the number of regular clients rapidly increase. Little advertising has been done, but through word of mouth, things have been working out, Marcy Uphoff said.

"We have an incredible repeat business, and that came very quickly," she said.

Having a quality menu to please each customer was important for the couple, so David Uphoff talked with friends and put together a menu from his knowledge of working in the industry.

"Some is what we've seen out there, and some of it is what we have created here," he said.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

David and Marcy Uphoff sit with their son, Cole, in Early Edition. The restaurant serves breakfast, brunch and lunch and is open from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The menu has a variety of breakfast items, such as pancakes, waffles and omelet dishes, but also has a range of sandwich and salad options geared toward the lunch crowd.

Marcy Uphoff said part of having a family and owning a restaurant is understanding quality, as well as affordability. She attributes this to the success she and her husband already have seen.

"We know what it's like to take a family out," she said. "It's really worked for us. Good food, good service."

Julie Skinner, Manhattan resident, has become one of the restaurant's many repeat visitors. She said it is not uncommon for her to take friends or family to the establishment three or four times a week.

"I've gotten to where I don't want to go anywhere else," Skinner said.

The fact the restaurant is smoke-free and has a clean, friendly atmosphere is what Skinner said sets Early Edition apart from other Manhattan establishments. She said the Uphoffs take pride in making sure their customers are pleased.

"The food is most of the reason I go there, but the people there are the reason I go back," she said.

"They really care about their customers being happy."

MIX MASTERS

WHO: Kip Etter, Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon



ETTER

Kip has been a bartender at Chance for four years.

DRINK: TROPICAL ORGASM

Triple Sec
Absolut Citron
Absolut Mandrin
Strawberry Stoli
Peachtree Schnapps
Orange Juice
Grenadine
7-Up
Absolut Kurant
Sour mix
Captain Morgan Parrot Bay
Melon liqueur
Cranberry Juice
Grapefruit Juice
Lime Gimlet

Combine everything in equal parts. Mix and serve with ice.

ONLINE:

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com for exclusive video footage.

Cookbook offers cost-efficient ways to eat

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Saving money doesn't mean being reduced to eating ramen noodles for every meal.

People with limited funds, including college students, looking for a creative way to save money can benefit from the cookbook "Not Just Beans: 50 Years of Frugal Family Living."

The easy-to-read cookbook, put together by Manhattan resident Tawra Kellam, includes more than 540 recipes and 400 cooking tips to help families and people living a frugal lifestyle.

"The book not only provides great-tasting recipes that are easy to make with common ingredients," Kellam said, "but also gives tips that anyone can use to trim hard-to-manage budgets."

Kellam said she decided to put the cookbook together after numerous people continually asked for recipes.

"I was on bed rest with both my pregnancies, chatting on the Internet about frugal living," Kellam said. "After countless times of people wanting my recipes, I thought it would be a great idea to combine all of them in one book."

The recipes and cooking tips come from three generations of Kellam's family. Kellam's mother raised two teen-agers on $500 a month, and taught Kellam how to live a frugal lifestyle.

Kellam said she now feeds her own family of four on $125 a month.

"It's been a way of life for us. We have always lived this way," Kellam said. "We put money towards other things than spending it all on food."

Kellam said the family goes out to eat on average once a month.

"We go to eat to celebrate occasions such as birthdays. It makes it more special," she said.

In the past five years, Kellam said she and her husband paid off $20,000 personal debt on an average total income of $22,000 per year.

"I enjoy the challenge of developing new ways to save money and reduce personal debt," she said.

Some topics covered in the cookbook include creative uses of leftovers, lunch and snack ideas, how to save at the grocery store and 400 frugal household tips, time savers and hints.

"My desire is to show that anyone, including college students, can cut their daily living expenses without feeling deprived," Kellam said.

Kellam said her cookbook includes recipes for buttermilk, enchilada sauce, Zwieback, classic favorites and old-fashioned comfort foods.

Elaine Williams, reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, said Kellam's cookbook has some creative ways to cut back.

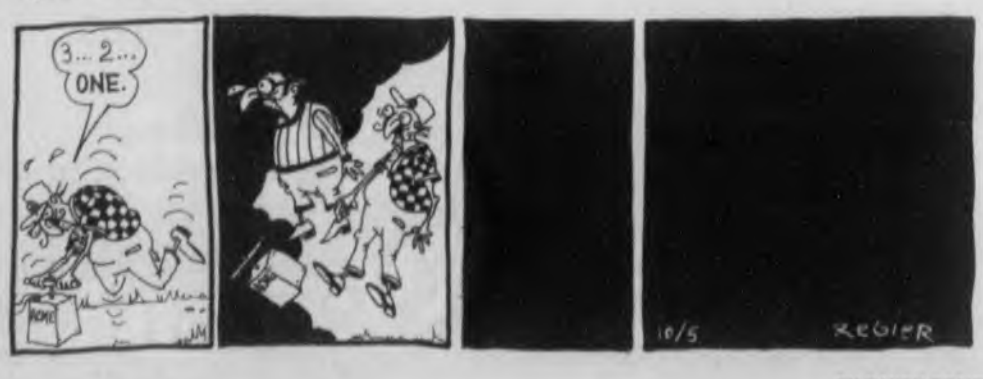
"Kellam seems to have mastered the art of taking simple foods and turning them into something special," Williams said.

Jonni McCoy, author of "Miserly Moms and Frugal Families," said Kellam's cookbook shows that having a limited budget does not have to leave a person feeling hungry.

"Every frugal family should have this book. It is full of tasty recipes and ideas for feeding a family without overspending," McCoy said. "It pays for itself in the first few meals."

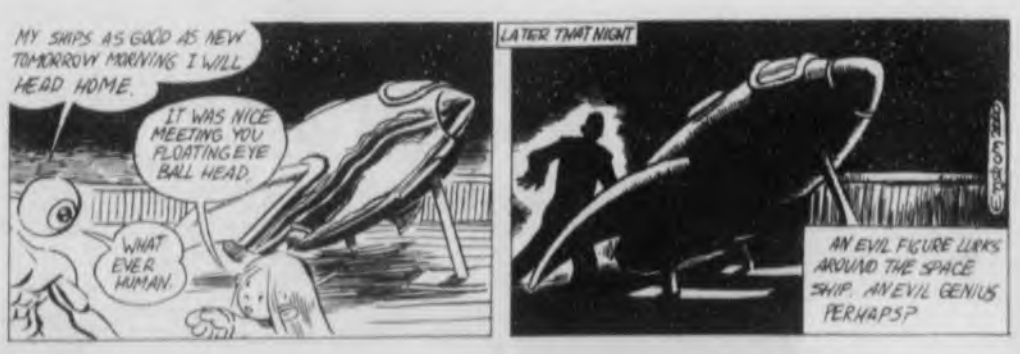


THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Craft fair for health center to be this weekend at CiCo

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Halloween is creeping up, and so is the 27th annual Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Fair this Friday and Saturday.

Throughout the years, people from all over Kansas have come out to CiCo Park in Manhattan to enjoy a day of crafts and food sponsored by the Mercy Health Center Auxiliary, a volunteer organization that supports Mercy Health Center Inc.

More than 140 exhibitors from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma will be at the fair selling art, pottery, books, jewelry, clothes, Christmas items, K-State memorabilia, flowers and much more.

"Our fair has a great reputation," Virginia Babcock, chairwoman of the fair, said. "People expect to get good things here, and they come intending to buy."

"Our fair has a great reputation. People expect to get good things here, and they come intending to buy."

Virginia Babcock, chairwoman of the fair

Westside Market will be selling pumpkins, and the American Institute of Baking will be there raising money for scholarships.

Babcock said exhibitors wait all year for the fair because of the huge amount of products they sell.

"It's also a great social time for the members of the auxiliary." Delores Boulding, president of the auxiliary, said, "The fair brings a lot of us members together for a good cause."

Proceeds from booth rentals and food sales go to benefit Mercy.

Karen Brockenicky, chairwoman of last year's fair, said the auxiliary raised $15,000 for the hospital.

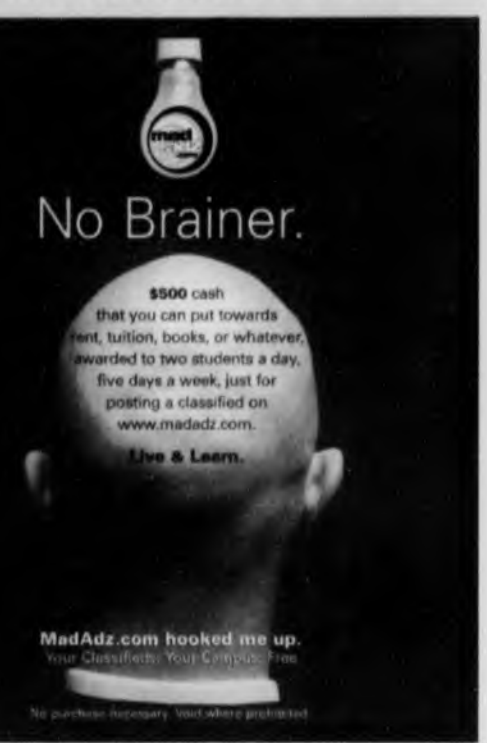
Previous donations have gone to helping outfit the nursery, women's radiology and the mini-ambulance. Since the hospital is in the middle of renovation plans, where this year's donation will go still is undecided.

Admission is free and hours for the fair are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a special shopping from 9 to 10 a.m. both days reserved for senior citizens and people with disabilities.

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every memory?
every face?
every name?
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Lou Douglas Lecture Series
James K. Galbraith
Created Unequal: The Crisis in American Pay
Thursday, Oct. 5
7:30 Pm, Forum Hall
Claflin Books and Copies

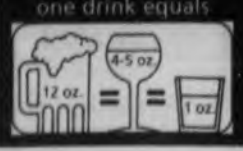
Mercy Health Center Auxiliary
presents
Pumpkin Patch 27
Arts & Crafts Fair – Cico Park – Manhattan
Friday, Oct. 6 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. & Saturday, Oct. 7 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
An additional shopping hour from 9 to 10 a.m. will be reserved both days for senior citizens and people with disabilities.
Admission is free!

"Crazy" Ted Varney would have loved this...
CRAZY TEXTBOOK SALE
Hundreds of selected new & used textbooks
Various fields of study
Check out these crazy low prices!
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ADVANCE ORDERING your Spring 2001 textbooks at Varney's can save you valuable time, energy, and money!
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How much do most K-State students drink?

0-5 Glasses of Wine
OR

0-5 Mugs of Beer
OR

0-5 Single Mixed Drinks
Most K-State students have 0-5 drinks when they party.
one drink equals


*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.
Project WELLNESS Kansas State University
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS



105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus. Water/ trash paid. 341-4496.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

115 Rooms Available

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE. Room available now in four-bedroom house. Pets allowed, two bathrooms, utilities shared four ways. 1207 Houston. $300/ month. (785)770-9484.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, newly remodeled. **CENTRAL AIR**, two bath, washer/ dryer. 770-7230, 539-1713.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
532-6560

150 Sublease

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! A very spacious one-bedroom basement apartment in a nice house. Rent $340 a month. You only pay for electricty, phone and cable! October's rent free! 323-0459.

SPRING SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $565. Water, trash paid. Spacious deck, great location, on- site pool, basketball courts, laundry and fitness center. Call (785)565-9567.

ADVERTISE

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

BRACELET FOUND in Union courtyard. Email Heeeley@yahoo.com to claim.

LOST: COCKATIEL on Oct. 3 around 5:30. 1400 block of McCain Lane. If found, please call (785)565-0902.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

Confetti's
Confetti's has fresh cut flowers & a variety of arrangements in Aggieville.
537-2002

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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Come home to relax in comfort
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•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment, available now, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 776-3804.

DOES $350/ month sound better than what you're paying for rent? Assume my loan and own a three-bedroom, two bath, three year old mobile home by Tuttle Creek River Pond. Call (785)776-5619, leave name and number and I'll return your call.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus. Large bedroom, two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, $270 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. Call Alexandra, (913)262-0212.

FOUR BLOCKS from campus. $200/ month. Utilities split six ways, washer/ dryer. 537-2374.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice furnished two-bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, private deck. Tenant needed $325/ month. 537-8226.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house– one block west of stadium. (785)776-7262 for more information.

150 Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE in four-bedroom fully furnished University Commons Apartment. Available immediately. October rent paid. call (785)537-1408, ask for Billy.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan, January 1st- August 5th! Rent $469/ month, cable included. Carport available. 565-9210 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED for basement apartment. Newly built, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-third utilities, water and trash paid. (785)537-9705.

300 employment/ opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

310 Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for part- time dealers. Multi- level market selling Indoor Air Purification Machines. Fun business, good money!!! Call Mitch at (888)814-2893.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS, CDL Drivers, Laborers. Join Kansas' fastest growing No.1 team in the sediment & erosion control industry. We're looking for experienced and entry level individuals with mechanical aptitude, full and part-time. You'll enjoy great pay while working with a great team which rewards professionalism, while having fun operating state of the art equipment. We will train the right person. We promote from within. EOE. Please Call Jim at Homestead Enterprises, (316)983-2957.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

RAMADA PLAZA Hotel Work With Winners! We want smiling people committed to providing **Personal Best Hospitality**. Hiring Room Attendants, Houseman, Laundry Attendant, Full Time. **$6.50 PER HOUR** 401k, meals, travel discounts, bonus's and more in a fun environment. Ramada Plaza Hotel, 1641 Anderson Avenue. **E.O.E.**

RAMADA PLAZA Hotel. Work With Winners! We want smiling people committed to providing **Personal Best Hospitality.** Hiring Room Attendents for Saturday and Sundays, **$6.50 PER HOUR.** Meals, travel discounts, bonus's and more in a fun environment. Ramada Plaza Hotel, 1641 Anderson Avenue. **E.O.E.**

Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on you own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

Spring Break 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 free trips. Free Meals. Books by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

TUTOR NEEDED for biochemistry (CHEM 265). Please call 770-8186.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call **(203)977-1720.**

CIVIL ENGINEERING graduate teaching assistant for part-time instruction at KSU at Salina. Knowledge of KDOT Soils, Aggregate, and Concrete lab techniques a plus. Send letter of inquiry and resume to: CIT2 Program, 2310 Centennial Rd., TAC Building, Suite 119, Salina, KS 67401. Application deadline October 15.

CUSTOMER SERVICE, a perfect match. If you have 15-75 pounds to lose, we pay you. 877-345-7179.

STUDENT REPS Wanted! Organize students for Spring Break. Earn cash or travel FREE! Call for details. 1-800-942-7479. www.usaspringbreak.com

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Mall and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Camouflage clothing (including **PURPLE**) field jackets- Boots sleeping bags- overshoes, hunting wear. Also **CARHARTT** workwear. Open Mon - Fri., 9- 5:30; Sat. 9- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 66536. (785)437-2734.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

OAK DESK, $300; Bridgestone bike, $300; speakers, $50 each; window ale, $200; vintage Singer Sewing Machine, excellent condition, $100. 776-1032.

435 Computers

PRE-OWNED LAPTOPS, in excellent condition, starting at just $399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions. 1800 Claflin Rd., #160 (near campus at the corner of Claflin and Denison).

450 Pets and Supplies

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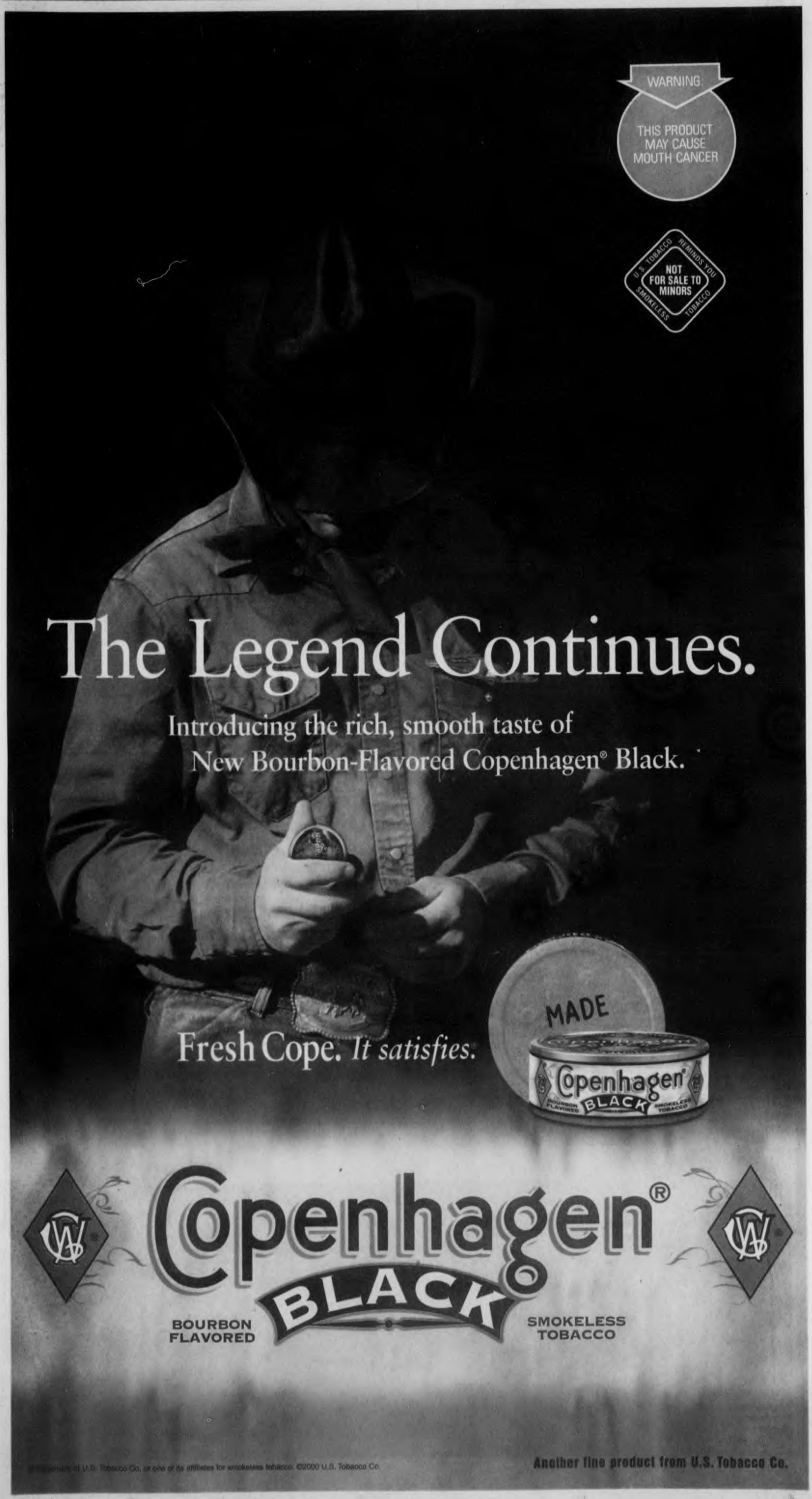
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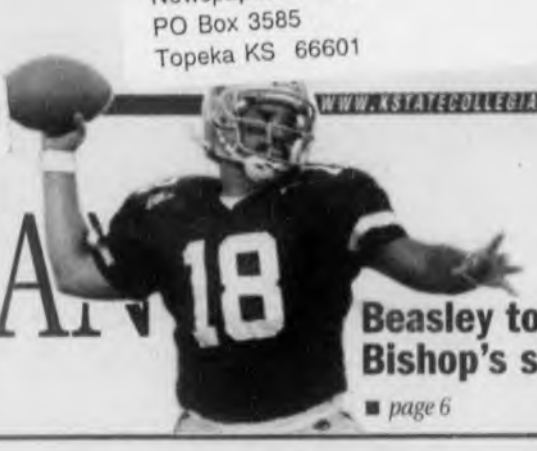
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 6, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 34



Beasley tops Bishop's stats
■ *page 6*

K-State to vote to gain control over tuition

AT A GLANCE

Now there are two main revenue streams for colleges and universities – state general tax dollars and tuition. The state looks at both of these as a single revenue stream when allocating money to the university.

With approval of the board, each university could bypass sending tuition dollars to the state treasury and create its own tuition structure and rates.

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

A budget proposal before the Kansas Board of Regents could change the way Kansas universities manage their tuition.

Tuition ownership is a significant part of a proposal that will allow the six regents universities to have more control over fiscal matters.

Under the current system, the universities collect tuition, then send the money to the state treasury. The treasury, in turn, allocates the money back to the universities through budget requests. Regent Bill Docking said that, with the new proposal, the university would collect the tuition and keep the money.

"This will make the university better able to manage its money and resources," Docking said.

With the new proposal, each of the six regents universities would assess, collect and have expenditure authority over all tuition revenue. With approval of the board, each university could have its own tuition structure and tuition rates.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said this proposal would change the current finance model. There are two main revenue streams — state general tax dollars and tuition. The state looks at both of these as a single revenue stream when allocating money to the university.

"We want to separate these two revenue streams," Rawson said. "Tuition will be collected by K-State and will be a K-State resource."

Although the universities across Kansas might be affected by this change, there are several special institutions that will not implement the proposal. The College of Veterinary Medicine, the K-State Extension Systems and Agriculture Research Programs and the KU Medical Center will not change from the current system.

"These three special institutions will retain the current model," Rawson said.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said tuition ownership would be a positive proposal for K-State.

"It's a positive proposal, especially from an equity standpoint. It allows the university to have ownership of its tuition, and they can use it as they see fit," Worcester said.

Rawson said it is not yet known how K-State's tuition would compare to other universities across Kansas if this proposal is passed.

"We would have more flexibility to have university rates structured to K-State. Our tuition rates may be identical to KU's," Rawson said.

A block grant also is part of the budget proposal. Each of the six regents universities would receive its state funding in the form of a General Fund block grant, based on a request determined by the Board.

In addition to requests for grants, universities could request financial support for program

See **FUNDING** *on* **PAGE 3**



DJORDJE TOMIC/*AFP PHOTO*

Protesters attack a Serbian policeman Thursday during violent protests in Belgrade. Police fired tear gas at more than 300,000 people responsible for storming the Yugoslav parliament and state television.

Yugoslavian revolution begins

Clinton keeps military away from problems in Yugoslavia

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton ruled out U.S. military intervention in Yugoslavia's civil uprising and administration officials urged Russia to use its influence to persuade President Slobodan Milosevic to step aside.

Pentagon spokesmen said the approximately 5,200 U.S. troops in Bosnia and 6,700 in Kosovo — part of separate multinational peacekeeping forces — were not on a heightened state of alert, and that U.S. forces had detected no signs of unusual movements by the Serb army in Kosovo or other parts of the country.

At the White House, Clinton branded Milosevic's government a hard-core dictatorship, and said, "We support democracy and the will of the Serbian people."

As rumors swirled that Milosevic had fled Yugoslavia, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Thursday evening, "At this stage, we have no reason to believe he is not in Belgrade. I don't think anybody knows what his intention is."

Berger said Milosevic "is perfectly capable of trying to make a last stand. I think that the pillars of his power that have kept him in

See **CLINTON** *on* **PAGE 12**

■ Nation rocked by rioting in wake of elections calling for Milosevic's resignation.

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Mobs seeking to topple Slobodan Milosevic turned their fury on his centers of power Thursday, leaving parliament and other key Belgrade sites in shambles and flames. The 13-year rule of the Yugoslav president appeared to have collapsed.

"As of today, Serbia is again a democratic nation," declared an opposition leader, Nebojsa Covic, referring to Yugoslavia's main republic. "It belongs to all of us, to Europe and to the world."

Earlier in the day, hundreds of thousands of people swarmed through the capital to demand that Milosevic accept his apparent electoral defeat by Vojislav Kostunica in the Sept. 24 election.

The uprising developed with stunning speed, swelling as security forces showed little willingness to battle the largest anti-Milosevic protest ever.

Some police who did fire on demonstrators were beaten. The government's Tanjug news agency, which defected to the opposition, said two people were killed and 65 injured in the rioting. All but 12 of the injured were treated and released from hospitals, Tanjug said.

Many police put down their clubs and joined flag-waving crowds as they surged across central Belgrade through clouds of tear gas. As demonstrators charged and riot police



BARCA NADEZDIC/*Newsmakers*

Opposition supporters gathered Thursday outside the Parliament building in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Protesters have taken over the building in Belgrade center and the state television station as they continue to demand that President Slobodan Milosevic step down from power and accept the recent election results that indicate he was defeated.

cowered behind helmets and shields, the federal parliament building, the state broadcasting center and police stations fell in quick succession.

Protesters tossed documents and portraits of Milosevic through the broken windows of the parliament complex. Smoke billowed from the building and from the state television headquarters nearby.

Elsewhere in the country, thousands more people joined smaller rallies in a number of towns.

"What we are doing today is making history," Kostunica said during an evening speech in front of Belgrade city hall, across from parliament.

There was no immediate response from Milosevic, and his whereabouts were not clear.

The domino-like successes of the opposition did not fully erase fears that Milosevic could still strike back. Kostunica asked supporters to remain on the streets until dawn to try to block any counterattack by the military. He also invited people from the countryside into Belgrade for rallies Friday.

"We call on the military and police to do everything to ensure a peaceful transition of power," he said.

The crowd chanted for Milosevic's arrest. Kostunica answered: "He doesn't need to be arrested. He arrested himself a long time ago."

At the White House, President Clinton said: "The people are trying to get their country back." British Prime Minister Tony Blair said of Milosevic: "Your time is up. Go now."

See **REVOLUTION** *on* **PAGE 3**

Group plans to register 1,000 voters for election

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

A feminist group on campus plans to begin a voter registration drive with a goal of helping 1,000 Manhattan residents register to vote.

The effort of Ordinary Women will be non-partisan and other students are welcomed to join in the efforts, said Dory Nason, a co-founder of the group.

This election is symbolically important to female voters as this year is the 80th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which guaranteed women the right to vote, Nason said.

Women have been coveted by both parties as potential swing votes and could play an important role in an election that seems to remain tight, Nason said.

Because this country is enjoying prosperity and no significant external threats face the nation, everyday issues like education, child care and health care have come to the forefront, she said.

ELECTIONS 2000

MORE INFO

People interested in joining Ordinary Women in their efforts can obtain more information on its Web site at *ordinarywomen.angelfire.com/start.html*

Where to register to vote
- Office of Student Activities and Services – Union ground floor
- County clerk's office – Riley County-100 Courthouse Plaza
- Any DMV
- Online – *home advisor.msn.com/move/RegVoteIntro.asp*
- Out-of-state – *www.fec.gov/voteregis/vr.htm*

Deadline to register – Oct. 23

Erin Downey, senior in English, said these issues should be concerns for all voters, but somehow they are labeled as women's concerns.

"We have a lot of influence over children's issues. We are associated with child welfare simply because we have to bear them," she said.

Abortion rights have come to the forefront of the campaign for women and men on both side of the issue. The next president could appoint several Supreme Court judges. If those judges were primarily conservative, it is the concern of pro-choice advocates that Roe v. Wade, the landmark abortion case, could be overturned.

Vice President Al Gore, in his debate remarks Tuesday night, said he would appoint the kind of judges to the Supreme Court who would uphold Roe v. Wade. Bush, who is pro-life, said judges' competence would be his priority in appointment.

Sarah Craig, junior in English, said she was concerned about the number of judges the next president might appoint.

"That gives the president a lot of power and long-lasting power," she said. "Women need someone who will support them. We need someone who will respect our rights.

"Voting is a very concrete way of giving women a voice."

Nason said they plan to distribute voter registration

See **VOTE** *on* **PAGE 3**

747 PINTS
Battle for BLOOD

The blood drive continues from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

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Roberts hopes Kansas avoids environmental suit

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts doesn't like talk by two environmental groups about filing a federal lawsuit over water quality standards for Kansas.

Roberts said Thursday that he believes state officials and the Environmental Protection Agency can work out differences over standards proposed by the federal agency.

The senator said a lawsuit would make finding a compromise more difficult.

Critics, including state officials and agriculture groups, maintain the EPA standards would be too burdensome, require too much paperwork and force local communities to spend millions of dollars. The EPA has portrayed the cost of its proposed standards as minimal.

The Sierra Club and the Kansas Natural Resource Council notified the EPA on Wednesday they plan to file a lawsuit if the EPA does not put its proposed standards into effect by Dec. 3. The groups contend the standards should have taken effect Sunday under the 1972 federal Clean Water Act.

The EPA is taking public comments until Oct. 16, and both EPA and state officials say federal officials need time to review those comments.

Roberts said the debate over the water quality standards is in danger of becoming an all-or-nothing discussion.

"We've got a sheep and cattle war here, or the Hatfields and McCoys," Roberts said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

The new standards address what EPA sees as deficiencies in state standards on designating rivers and lakes for different uses, streams with low flows, stream beds where waste discharges create the only flow and limitations on a certain pollutant.

The standards also would require the state to regulate water quality in private lakes and ponds, including farm ponds.

— The Associated Press

6th graders arrested for alleged threat to teachers

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. — The police chief of this town in the shadow of Whiteman Air Force Base says the arrests of two sixth-graders brings a sigh of relief after suspicions the boys were planning to kill their teachers.

The Johnson County Juvenile Office filed a petition Wednesday alleging the students, both 12, conspired to commit first-degree murder. The boys face a detention hearing Friday.

Authorities have refused to detail the boys' alleged plans, except to say that teachers were targeted.

The boys, whose names were not released, were arrested Tuesday morning just before entering class at Knob Noster Middle School. One of the boys was carrying a knife, officials said.

"It's a nice, quiet town, and (people) want to get back to what was going on here before," Police Chief Brian Kniskern said. "There is some shock because someone that young could have thought this up."

Principal Pete Greene said Thursday that school officials were trying to keep everything as normal as possible.

Other students have been implicated in the plot, but have not been charged, Kniskern said. Some of them have been told not to attend school as the investigation continues.

Greene said the other students would be dealt with individually, but he would not elaborate.

Authorities would not say if more charges were expected.

The plot was uncovered after a student relayed a rumor to a parent, who called school officials. Police were called Monday evening.

"The whole thing came to light through parents and students," Greene said. "They are the ones that are the heroes. Without that communication, things wouldn't have worked as positively as they did, so we owe it to the parents and the students."

— The Associated Press

Microsoft seeks further time to prepare appeal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Microsoft Corp. accused the government Thursday of trying to short-circuit the appellate process as the company sought more time to appeal a federal judge's order breaking up the software giant.

Microsoft asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit for four months to prepare its case. That is substantially more time than the Justice Department requested.

The Clinton administration early this week pressed for an expedited appeals process, saying there was a compelling public interest to wrapping up the antitrust dispute.

Microsoft responded Thursday by saying that in a case of this size, "if there is no threat of irreparable harm — and none has been shown here — the 'compelling public interest' is in a proper disposition of the case, not in one reached in haste."

The company said the 19 issues it plans to appeal and the many technological details of the case warrant a court schedule far longer than federal appellate guidelines.

The Justice Department's antitrust division proposed that all briefs be submitted by Dec. 22, followed by an oral argument to be set for January.

In its initial filing Monday, Microsoft attacked nearly every part of U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's ruling, even citing his comments to a newspaper that almost everything he did would be subject to appeal.

"It is truly remarkable that appellees now seek to shift to Microsoft the blame for, and the burden of, the delay that resulted from their tactical decision to seek direct review in the Supreme Court," the company's lawyers wrote.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- **Homecoming student organization competition handbooks** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.
- **Student Ambassador** application deadlines have been extended until 4 p.m. today. They can be turned in at the KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- A **beginning sign language** class will be offered beginning Tuesday and will continue through March 13. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College Heights Baptist Church, 2320 Anderson Avenue. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. For more information, contact instructor Julie Carver at 539-7740 or *jycarver@flinthills.com.*
- **India Students' Association** will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the International Student Center.
- **Onomatopoeia** will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the meeting room of Varney's Book Store.
- **Anime and Magna Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Big 12 Room.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Danforth Chapel.
- The **K-State Community Service Program** is accepting applications for the America Reads-America Counts Tutoring Program. Applicants must have work-study. Tutors work one-on-one with area elementary students in reading and math. For more information, contact Angie at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 4

- At 6 p.m., Elattmont R. Graham, Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft and driving on a suspended license. Bond set at $3,000.
- At 7 p.m., Andre L. Channel, 1411 Vista Lane, was arrested for cruelty to animals.

Thursday, Oct. 5

- At 12:02 a.m., Neal D. Troyer, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 12:30 a.m., Luis E. Pacheco, Fort Riley, was arrested for unlawful use of a diver's license. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Religion Directory

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539 - 8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South. 539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM First and Third Saturdays Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary -Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
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Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Testing the Lord"
Eldon Epp

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
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Debate team gains skills, knowledge from contests

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

Members of the K-State debate team gain knowledge of geography, perspectives and general facts as they compete around the nation.

Susan Stanfield, director of debate, said it's hard to say how the team will rank this year after finishing 7th last year.

"I hope to have as successful or more successful team as last year," she said. "I think we have the potential to finish in the top 10."

Michael Schultz, sophomore in speech, said he looks forward to traveling as part of the debate team. He said some of the places that the team travels include Texas, Iowa, Georgia, Louisiana and Kentucky.

"I also look forward to doing well in the tournaments," he said.

The team won the Johnson County tournament a few weekends ago competing against 30 teams, and placed 4th at Kentucky last weekend competing against 120 teams.

"The benefits of traveling is for the younger students to be able to watch more experienced debaters," Stanfield said.

"Debate causes you to think outside of the box. I enjoy competing toe-to-toe with the best teams in the nation."
–Alex Garrett, debate team member

The debate team competes in tournaments, generally three days long and organized over the weekend, from September to the end of March.

Kyle Wilson, junior in chemical engineering, said he received a scholarship to debate, which is similar to an academic scholarship. He said there is also a class for debate but it is not required.

"It's like a club, but we are required to research and attend a certain amount of tournaments," he said.

Most of the 12 active traveling debaters were on their high school debate teams and enjoyed the activity well enough to stick with it during college.

"I am really in it for the learning rather than the winning," Wilson said. "What time I do devote, I really just hope to learn."

Alex Garrett, sophomore in political science and winner of the National Junior Division Debate last year, said it takes a lot of practice and the expertise of the coaching staff to be successful.

"Debate causes you to think outside of the box," he said. "I enjoy competing toe-to-toe with the best teams in the nation."

Schultz said his involvement with the team is an ongoing process, with research during his free time and before competitions helping him and his teammates feel prepared.

"I've learned a lot and it helps me understand a lot of current events I probably wouldn't know about," he said.

Wilson also said he agrees that he has learned new perspectives on issues. After an argument is explained to him, it helps him make judgments on his beliefs.

"It's helped me establish what I need to know to make up my mind on issues," he said. "It's interesting because I'll hear arguments I've never heard before. I've learned a lot from other people."



KAREN MIKOLS/ *Collegian*

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Amber Cox, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, paints Halloween decorations on the front window of her apartment. "I love Halloween," Cox said, "It's just a fun holiday for kids, and I love kids."

VOTE

■ *continued from page 1*

cards in Aggieville this weekend and next.

Helping motivate students to vote could help create a continuing pattern of voting, Nason said.

This is Downey's first opportunity to vote in a presidential election. She said she is excited.

"I finally get to participate in the democratic process. This is what I think is important," she said. "Americans are about to be able to stand up and say, 'this is important to me. Listen.'"

They plan to take cards to the Women's Crisis Center and will target neighborhoods in areas with low voter registration and turnout rates. For these neighborhoods, the students also plan to provide advance voting forms so people who are unable to go to the poles could request ballots be sent to them via mail.

In addition to the group's voter registration work, it also has plans to help remind and motivate students to vote.

They are asking other student groups on campus to create and post posters highlighting a campaign issue and why it might be important to their group and other students. The students also planned a chalking effort on campus to remind students of campaign issues.

"Hopefully, if we can get enough people in this country, including women, to have faith in voting," Nason said, "real change can happen."

6 club allocations bills introduced before Senate

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Six allocation bills were introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

An allocation proposal of $2,690 for K-State Creative Arts Therapies, a new campus organization, was among the bills. Arts and Sciences Sen. Jill Szynskie said the group has 54 members and represents various fine-art forms.

"They're just getting their feet wet," Szynskie said.

The adoption of a women's softball sports club organization allocation of $1,326 was also introduced. Business Sen. Ben Harder said funding for sports clubs is important.

"They don't really have any other big source of funding," he said. "They have to pay their national dues to be a sports club."

The Muslim Student Association, Individuals for Freethought and KSU Aikido Club also had allocation bills introduced. All of the bills will be referred to the Allocations Committee.

Legislation regarding the student activities center was not introduced at this week's meeting.

FUNDING

■ *continued from page 1*

enhancements or to service new buildings. Also, if a university needed extra money, the university could request support for these costs that are not covered by tuition ownership.

The final portion of this proposed bill is an increase in university flexibility. The board would look at ways to streamline the administrative process for the universities.

"This whole package is something that will be very beneficial to K-State as we enter the 21st century," Rawson said. "It will provide us with the ability to address our own unique needs at K-State."

The board will vote whether to recommend this proposal to the Gov. Bill Graves on Oct. 18-19 in Emporia.

REVOLUTION

■ *continued from page 1*

Opposition leader Zoran Djindjic said Milosevic was holed up in the eastern town Bor, some 50 miles southeast of the capital, and that he had not been in touch with Kostunica's camp. But there were also rumors that Milosevic had left Serbia in a plane.

Commenting on that possibility, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said: "There are a lot of rumors swirling around and I would take them all with a certain grain of salt at this point. Again, we have no reason at this stage to believe that he's not still in Serbia."

Later in the evening, during an interview on state television, Kostunica said he envisions a democratic Serbia that has normal relations with other countries and does not suffer under diplomatic sanctions.

The United States and the European Union have imposed sanctions against the Milosevic regime for several years. But French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said France, which holds the rotating EU presidency, is "taking the necessary steps" for the EU to reconsider the sanctions as soon as Monday.

In Belgrade, clashes spread through the capital, which echoed with the sound of stun grenades and tear gas fired to break up the crowds. Later, both state television channels went off the air before coming back on under opposition control, and the state-run Tanjug news agency — one of chief pillars of Milosevic's rule — announced it is no longer loyal to him.

The conquest of the parliament was highly symbolic, but the loss of the state media and the government-run newspaper Politika was a bigger blow to Milosevic, denying him his biggest propaganda tools.

During the evening TV interview, Kostunica said that from now on, state television will be open to a variety of different viewpoints.

"It must be a mirror of all the people's sensibilities," he said.

A statement from Milosevic's Socialist Party of Serbia said it would fight against violence and destruction with all its force and in all state institutions, Tanjug reported.

The Yugoslav military remained in its barracks and it was unclear whether the army remained loyal to Milosevic, but his security forces appeared to be disintegrating, with protesters seizing police precincts without a fight. The level of defiance was unprecedented in Yugoslavia's 55-year communist history.

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City abounds with cultural opportunities

If you don't want to cough up the $40 to see K-State crush the University of Kansas this weekend in Lawrence, there are things to do right here in Manhattan.

These things fall under the category of inexpensive live art.

Just this weekend, the university will present "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a comedy by William Shakespeare. For $6, students can see the interesting sets, costumes and talent from K-State.

For $8.50, students can take in community theater with "The Best Man" this weekend at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The Mark Morris Dance Group is working with K-State students to present a live performance in McCain. Students can see this for only $16 or $14, depending on their seats.

Every weekend there is something different going on in Manhattan. There always is a wide variety of opportunities for students to take part in, and the more students support these, the more variety there will be in the future.

The prices aren't too bad, either — at least these theaters offer student discounts, unlike some other forms of entertainment in Manhattan.

This is a chance for students to indulge in live entertainment and experience various cultural events without leaving Manhattan.

OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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WASTE OF SPACE

Construction of new activities center useless for most students

Student Body President Jake Worcester wants to build a $4.8 million waste of space on the east side of the K-State Student Union.

He, of course, won't refer to it as a waste of space. He heralds it as a student activities center, a place where members of various student organizations will be able to come together to exchange ideas.



JOSEPH **HURLA**

But this utopia for K-State organizations will never exist.

And the building should never exist.

The reason students should oppose the construction of this building is easy to understand. It will cost each student about $50 and offer them little to nothing in return.

Worcester presented the Privilege Fee Committee with a potential solution to funding problems the center has encountered. His solution includes a privilege fee of $6.50 per student per semester for 12 years.

Granted, few of us will be here for 12 years. But $13 per year for four years is $52.

When I write my check each semester to K-State, I already am being bled dry. I pay for the library. I pay for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. I pay for Lafene Health Center. These each provide a service that, if I choose to use them, will be of great benefit to me.

The student activities center, however, offers me nothing in return.

I never will use the building. In fact, only a small percentage of K-State students actually ever will use the addition.

But Worcester does not want us to talk about that. He wants us to talk about how interaction that occurs in the building will be vital to communication on campus. He wants us to talk about the unity it will create.

But who will it unify?

The four primary organizations that have been proposed to occupy the center are Student Governing Association, Greek Affairs, multicultural organizations and Union Program Council.

Greek Affairs, however, wants no part of it.

Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, has said that, while she thinks the center is an interesting concept, she would just as soon pass on the offer.

The addition, in fact, would be nothing more than a cubicle farm.

Each organization that applies, or at least the 120 that are chosen, would be assigned a cubicle. As anyone who has worked in a cubicle will attest, nothing has such a glorious effect on communication as cubicles — except having your lips cut off.

Cubicles will not improve communication. It will cram more than 100 organizations into cramped quarters where the only communication they will share will be about their discomfort.

But most of us will not have to share in that discomfort.

Most of us simply will pay our $50 and let others endure it.

Unless, of course, we tell Worcester we don't want to shell out 50 plus bones to create a three-floor sea of cubicles.

Nov. 2, there will be a campuswide referendum to determine if students will support the creation of the center. If students vote in favor of the center, they damn themselves and students for 12 years to come to an additional fee that advances campus life in absolutely no way.

If they vote no, they save themselves and future students money — and the pain of an additional construction project.

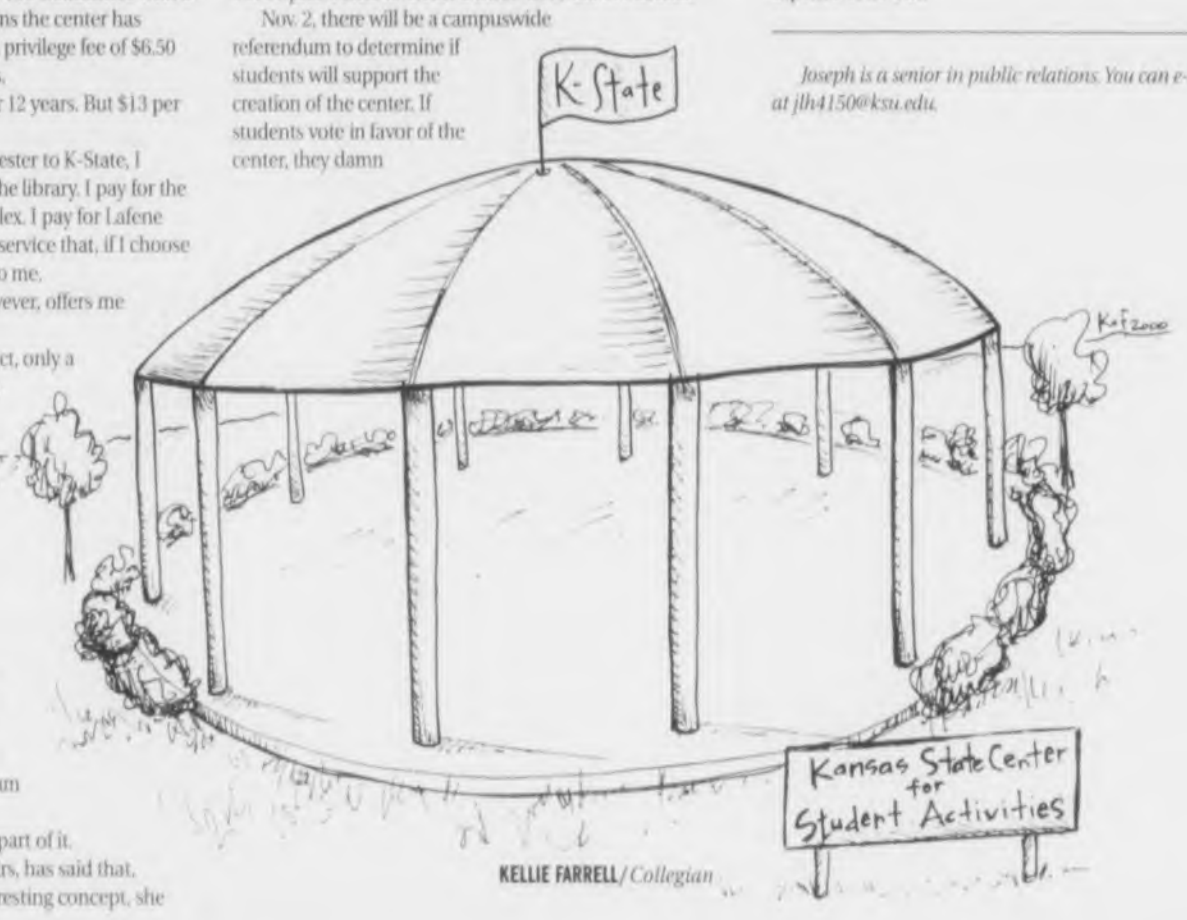
Worcester said he fears students who graduate soon — and who won't be around to see the benefits of the center — will vote against its construction.

I graduate in December. Not only will I not be around to see the so-called benefits of the center, I won't be around to pay any of its costs, either.

I am not trying to save myself some money at the expense of future students.

I am trying to save future students some money at the expense of no one.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/*Collegian*

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Could Al Gore avoid any more questions?

■

Hey, grounds crew, keep up the good work. I would much rather have diesel fumes and chain saw noise than all that cigarette smoke.

■

This is for Miah Whitaker: if you think 25 is old, I am really going to hate to see when you are 30, because you have already given up. You are still young — enjoy it.

■

I was wondering, since they are going to spend millions on the alumni center, does that mean that some of the crumbling classrooms are going to come next? I am sure it does, right? Right?

■

Since we are having a blood drive on the same week we pummel KU, I was wondering how much of our blood will be going to the KU football players?

■

Hey, students, class also ends after the bell rings. Let's show our professors a little respect.

■

I really appreciate it when you go in to see an instructor during their office hours and they don't bother to show up.

■

Hey, Rick, there are many educated and factual arguments to support the legalization of marijuana. Why don't you try using some of them?

■

Wooten, that is the best thing I've heard you say all year.

Cancer, fighting for cures important after experience

Once there was a time when the word 'cancer' had no meaning in my life.

That was a time when my life revolved around Cabbage Patch Kids and Koosh balls. Back then, life centered around Masters of the Universe and G.I. Joe.



ERIN **SCHNEWEIS**

It was an era when Michael Jackson, Tiffany and Debbie Gibson were as big as the stars in the sky, and when macaroni and cheese was a gourmet meal.

It was a time when the worst thing that happened was that my three older brothers beheaded my Barbie doll and stuffed her head into her pink plastic toilet.

Then my eyes opened, and my world seemed to fall apart. From then on there could be no backtracking to the days when everything was wonderful.

Misery and tragedy entered into my magical world of innocence.

It was the day my mom told me my aunt had breast cancer.

At the time I didn't know what cancer meant. As the tears trickled down her face I knew that it wasn't good.

It was like a snake bite with venom spreading at various rates. Back then it almost was certain that cancer was a death trap; a pit full of lions which had not eaten in days.

For over a decade, my aunt struggled and fought the battle that never seemed to end. Her world was filled with needles and pain as the venomous cancer spread over her body.

In July 1999, I watched as my family members were pallbearers at her funeral.

The fight was over. The day-to-day struggle with medications and physical pain finally had came to an end.

It is true the sun rose the next day, but it didn't seem to shine as bright. The world continued to go on, just a little slower.

Now my grandmother, whose sweetness one cannot capture with words, is fighting the battle. Waging the war against time. Struggling to surpass the internal bleeding that has made her physically weak.

On Tuesday, the doctor gave her two months to live.

Granted, two months is just a number to put on the circumstances, but it is a number that seems so small.

If two months is right, that would only be 60 more sunrises and 60 more sunsets. Only 60 more times to kiss my grandfather good morning and 60 more times to kiss him good night.

My grandfather is battling cancer as well. He is struggling to hold on. Over and over we hear how his days are limited, too.

This summer, my best friend's mother faced the struggle of breast cancer. She always was positive and upbeat around everyone, but there had to be times when tears were the replacement for her beautiful smile, moments when life just didn't seem to be fair, moments of feeling alone.

She wasn't alone.

Everyone knows someone who has, had or will have cancer.

There are so many different types: bladder, breast, cervical, esophageal, kidney, leukemia, liver, lung, prostate, stomach, thyroid, ovarian ... and the list goes on.

Early detection is essential, but even that doesn't necessarily mean security.

Cancer still is the snake.

Venom still is venom.

I am confident that someday there will be a cure. Someday, I hope the word "cancer" will be as threatening as the word "influenza."

There will come a time when victims will not have to continuously aim to be survivors.

Until then, what can we do?

Attempt to do the little things that can add up to big things.

For over two years, I have been growing my hair out to donate to Locks of Love. It is a non-profit organization that provides hair prosthetics for children who have developed long-term medical hair loss. If you would like more information about this Florida-based group, call (888) 896-1588 or go to the Web site *www.locksoflove.org/*.

Strive to do what you can.

Attend benefits and functions that help organizations who are raising money to aid cancer research. Vote for political candidates who stress the importance of fighting these tragedies. Make a point to encourage those who are currently battling this hardship.

Just don't sit around and wait for magic to happen.

Someday it will happen — in the form of medicine and vaccinations.

Until then, cancer will have to continue to be the venom of the snake that won't stop biting.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com

Martyred boy demonstrates injustices present in world

The world was shocked a few days ago when the pictures of a young Palestinian boy being shot to death with his father next to him were projected on our TV screens. The level of violence in Jerusalem reached an all-time high. What did that boy do? What did his father do? For what crime was he shot dead? Maybe his crime was that he was first a boy, and second a Palestinian Muslim. Right? This is why he was shot by heavily-armed Zionist Israeli soldiers. His father, as shown in several clips, kept screaming: "Do not shoot, do not shoot!" (visit *news.bbc.co.uk/hi/english/world/middle_east newsid_952000/952700.stm*). Yet this is exactly what the Israeli forces did, shoot to kill. They probably felt like being on a special training mission with five targets, certainly.



KHALID **KEBBATI**

Where is justice? Where is justice?

The United States. claims to be the world's leader, to have a military might, to have the best trained soldiers in the world. Of course, Great Britain, France, Russia and China claim the same things. They are the five masters of the United Nations. What did they do for that little boy? Nothing. In fact, it is U.S. taxpayers' money that helps feed the violence. You might wonder how. Simple. Every year the state of Israel receives more than $10 billion in economic and military aid from the United States. The bullets that perforated the Palestinian boy's body were paid by American tax payers' money, your money and mine. It is the truth, it's enough to dig in the third floor of Hale Library in the government documents to find out how much goes to Israel to support its state sponsored terrorist activities, such as the bulldozing of Palestinian houses, and expropriation of Palestinian land.

What happened to the Collegian? No coverage of the issue. Why? Are we to remain silent to injustice? We must stand firm for justice on earth — everywhere — not only in our backyard, but everywhere. In the sight of Allah (God), we all are created equal. It does not matter whether the people who are suffering are blacks or whites, males or females, Christians, Muslims, Jews or Buddhists, far from the United States or next door to it. We must stand and voice our opinion to the decisionmakers who we, the people, have chosen to represent us. How did the Vietnam War end? Because there were men and women who stood for the truth and for justice on earth. Don't you remember? A great number of these men and women happened to be college students, professors, and educated people who said enough was enough and no more aggression.

The problem that we all have is that we feel comfortable and cozy in this life. We have money, a degree to seek, a job, a nice home, vacation time, and any luxury of life can be accessed by the touch of a button, i.e. electronic

See **KEBBATI** *on* **PAGE 10**

Predictions fly from both sides of state

Jayhawks to be annihilated by Cats, lose rest of season



DEREK **BOSS**

"Rivalry" is often the first term that comes to mind when thinking of a grueling Sunflower Showdown between K-State and the University of Kansas. At least it used to be.

In fact, this Saturday's football game in Lawrence is far from it. Break out the feather pillows and a good book (for those Jayhawks who can read) — this weekend's gonna be a snoozer.

Keep in mind, it's not the fourth-ranked Wildcats' fault there won't be a worthwhile game to watch. KU really is just that bad.

So far, the Hawks' season is highlighted by a 42-0 win over Div. 1-AA Southern Illinois and a 23-20 squeaker over Alabama-Birmingham (a real title contender), while losing their opener by two touchdowns to SMU and getting downed 34-16 by Oklahoma last weekend. Rock chalk Jayhawks, baby — that's an impressive start.

Now, I already can hear the rebuttal from the crimson and blue. "K-State has the weakest non-conference schedule in college football," they claim. And maybe there is some truth in that assertion. I'll admit Iowa, Louisiana Tech, Ball State and North Texas are far from college football powerhouses, but at least we can win the weaker games on our schedule, unlike the boys down Interstate 70.

Plus, look at some of the other teams around the nation that play some of the same four schools as the Cats in their non-conference schedules. Iowa, of the prestigious Big Ten Conference, faced Big 12 schools Nebraska and Iowa State this year; Louisiana Tech has Penn State, Auburn, and Miami (Fla.) on its schedule; Ball State nearly knocked off Florida in their season opener and North Texas nearly topped Baylor and Texas Tech.

Not bad. But regardless, just looking at K-State's win last weekend should silence critics. The Wildcats went into Colorado's house, the legendary Folsom Field, and dominated the Buffaloes 44-21. Enough said.

What was that? Did I just hear somebody in Lawrence try to downplay that victory, too? No, I didn't personally hear anything, but I'm willing to bet somebody over there right now is saying, "Man, Colorado hasn't won a game yet."

Granted, the Buffaloes are 0-4, but three of those losses came to top 10 opponents, namely USC, Washington and K-State. It's unfair to judge a program's record with such a difficult schedule to open the season. Besides, I'll put down money that come Oct. 21, the Jayhawks will be crying when they get stomped by the Buffs.

In fact, there'll be a whole lot of crying in Lawrence this season. After the city's precious Hawks get decimated by K-State for the eighth straight year this Saturday (I'm predicting something along the lines of 55-6), I'm willing to bet that KU doesn't win a game the rest of the season.

Just look at their schedule.

@Missouri — The Tigers gave Nebraska a scare last weekend, so a win over the Hawks on their home field won't be much of a problem.

Colorado — As I already said, Buffs win big.

Texas Tech — Possibly KU's best chance at a win, since the Red Raiders didn't look too impressive against Texas A&M in their last outing, but Tech should prevail in a tight ball game.

@Nebraska — Not many win at Memorial Stadium, and the Hawks will be no exception. They shouldn't even expect to score on the Big Red.

Texas — KU will have a Major problem, and his name is Applewhite.

@Iowa State — The Cyclones are playing some of their best football in years, as they started the 2000 season with a 4-0 record. They'll get their first loss this weekend versus Nebraska, but their regular season finale with the Hawks should determine if they get a bowl berth or not. In other words, put your money on ISU.

So there you have it, KU fans, (I'll pause and give you a moment to grab a Kleenex — I know it must be hard to face the truth) your season is basically over.

But at any rate, there is one single element of interest in this weekend's ball game. I'm curious to see if the Hawks really do bleed crimson and blue.

Never mind. I guess I could just ask Zac Wegner.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

KU columnist ponders team history, predicts upset



SHAWN **LINENBERGER**

The Sunflower Showdown is here and so are unfamiliar faces in the Collegian and Kansan with the yearly "column swapping."

Too many columnists before me have reached into the bag of Jayhawk and Wildcat stereotypes to dog the opposing school, but I'll try not to travel down that beaten path.

With that in mind, you won't see any Silo Tech versus Snob Hill, or Wranglers against Abercrombie and Fitch.

K-State fans also won't be reminded to purchase tickets for next summer's Inbreed Stampede, er, Country Stampede near Manhattan. I won't even tell Wildcat fans that chewing tobacco in Memorial Stadium is frowned upon. That goes for you, too, cheerleaders.

Instead, why not write about the obvious — football.

Once again, the Wildcats are potential national-title game participants, while the Jayhawks aren't. But before K-State fans assume another easy victory and make a toast with some Natural Light, perhaps they should pay attention.

Kansas went to Oklahoma last weekend and should have defeated the Sooners, but continuous turnovers didn't help the Jayhawks' cause. Oklahoma joined K-State in the top 10 on Sunday and could end up in the Big 12 Conference title game against Nebraska.

The Jayhawks also played better on the road, a place that hasn't been kind to the Hawks lately. Memorial Stadium has been, and that happens to be the venue for Saturday's Sunflower Showdown.

Yes, K-State has owned Kansas the last few years, but they sure don't have the stranglehold Nebraska has enjoyed for pretty much 30 years on both the Hawks and the Cats.

And let's not forget the past.

Many Wildcats who have proclaimed they bled purple in the fall seasons during the 80s probably don't even remember Wildcat quarterback Jason Smargiasso spending most of the 1992 Sunflower Showdown on his back. Kansas won 31-7, and K-State registered negative yards rushing.

The past is just that, but it's reassuring to know that Kansas still leads the series 61-31-5. Well, somewhat reassuring. Losing seven straight to K-State isn't such a grand feeling, especially when K-State's bandwagon gained a large number of passengers. K-State's slogan is, "Everyone a Wildcat." Well, hell, when K-State is playing well, of course everybody's gonna be a Wildcat. The life of a K-State football fan is pretty much fair weather, especially in January. I wonder how many K-State fans still have "I'm a Stan Fan" buttons for Bill Snyder's predecessor, Stan Parrish. Yeah, that's what I thought. Most K-State fans didn't know college football existed until 1993.

Most Wildcat players and fans probably don't consider the Jayhawks rivals right now, but beating Nebraska once at Manhattan two years ago doesn't really constitute a rivalry, either. K-State beating Nebraska was great for Wildcat fans, but for now, K-State should label Nebraska as its most-hated opponent.

But back to Wildcats and Jayhawks, here's your rundown for Saturday's game: K-State breezed through their schedule thus far, and what team wouldn't? The Jayhawks haven't. Advantage: K-State.

The Wildcats haven't lost to Kansas since Papa Bush was president. Advantage: K-State.

The game is at Memorial Stadium, not the stadium next to the mistake known as Bramlage Coliseum. Advantage: Kansas.

The Jayhawks have played a top 15 team; the Wildcats tussled with No. 112. Advantage: Kansas.

When the smoke clears, the winner will be Kansas, 31-17. There you have it. And just think, all you Wildcat fans making the trip to Lawrence this weekend will get a great chance to do some shopping at Abercrombie and Fitch.

Shawn is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail him at sports@kansan.com.

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Mark Morris Dance Group
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Friday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Seattle-born Mark Morris formed his Dance Group in 1980 and he's been making dance history ever since. His *Hard Nut*, a re-setting of *The Nutcracker* in a 1960s dysfunctional family, has become a holiday favorite and has been shown on PBS. Morris co-founded the White Oak Dance Project with Mikhail Baryshnikov and has collaborated with cellist Yo-Yo Ma, choreographing *Falling Down Steps*. McCain's program features *My Party*, *Sang-Froid*, *The Argument*, *Silhouettes*, and *Dancing Honeymoon*. All music will be performed by live musicians.
Pre-performance lecture by Elizabeth Moran.

Public $32,$28
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Kansas State University–Ft. Riley

Class Schedule Term 1-2001

October 16–December 16, 2000

Monday/Wednesday 1630–1930

Course Title	Course Number	Credit Hrs	Bldg/ Room
Principles of Microeconomics (P)	ECON 120	3	215/226
Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	ECON 510	3	215/227
Expository Writing I	ENGL 100	3	7604/13
Environmental Geology: Water & Air	GEOL 115	3	7604/12
Intermediate Algebra (P)	MATH 010	3	7604/14
Public Speaking II (P)	SPCH 321	3	215/231

Monday/Wednesday 1700–1930

Elementary Stats & Social Science (P)	STAT 330	3	215/B31

Monday/Wednesday 1930–2230

American Lit: Realists & Moderns	ENGL 272	3	7604/12
World Regional Geography	GEOG 100	3	7604/5
The U.S. and World Affairs (P)	HIST 543	3	7604/13
College Algebra (P)	MATH 100	3	7604/10
Plane Trigonometry (P)	MATH 150	3	215/231
Business & Economic Statistics II (P)	STAT 351	3	215/B31
Accounting for Investing & Finance (P)	ACCTG 241	3	7604/7

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930

Expository Writing II	ENGL 200	3	7604/13
The Holocaust (P)	HIST 596	3	7604/14
Intro To Music	MUSIC 250	3	215/231
U.S. Politics	POLSC 325	3	7604/10
Industrial Psychology (P)	PSYCH 560	3	7604/5
Police and Society (P)	SOCIO 362	3	7604/12

Tuesday/Thursday 1930–2230

College Algebra	MATH 100	3	7604/5
Intro To Political Science	POLSC 110	3	7604/10
Psych. Of Childhood & Adolescence (P)	PSYCH 280	3	7604/12
Social Organization (P)	SOCIO 440	3	215/231
Public Speaking I	SPCH 106	3	215/230
Intro to Women's Studies	WOMST 105	3	7604/13

Tuesday/Thursday 1630–1930 and Saturday 0830–1030

Intro to Information Technology *Oct. 16-28, 2000*	CIS 101	1	215/B35
Spreadsheet Applications (P) *Oct. 31-Nov. 11, 2000*	CIS 102	1	215/B35
Database Applications (P) *Nov. 14-Dec. 2, 2000*	CIS 103	1	215/B35
Word Processing Applications (P)	CIS 104	1	215/B35

Enrollment Information
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- Military enrollment began September 5, 2000.
- Civilian enrollment begins October 10, 2000.
- Civilian online, telephone, or fax enrollment begins on the second day of civilian enrollment. A Privacy Act Statement with an original signature must be received for the enrollment to be official.
- Enrollment after the first week of classes requires Instructor/Department approval.
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0830–1030=8:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
0830–1230=8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.
1200–1300=12:00–1:00 p.m.
1630–1930=4:30–7:30 p.m.
1700–1930=5:00–7:30 p.m.
1700–2100=5:00–9:00 p.m.
1730–1930=5:30–7:30 p.m.
1930–2230=7:30–10:30 p.m.

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This program information, as well as registration information, is available via the World Wide Web at the following address: http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/fortriley/term1-2001

STILL A RIVALRY

Sunflower Showdown showcases intrastate strife

Parking at Memorial Stadium



SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*

K-State fans will have three parking options this Saturday for the K-State/KU football game in Lawrence.
1. Parking Garage – Located on Mississippi Street across from the stadium.
Cost: $10
Tailgating is permitted, but no grilling will be allowed in the parking garage.
2. Lot 39 – Located just south of the stadium off Memorial Drive.
Cost: $5
Nice place to tailgate, as lot overlooks stadium.
3. Lot 50 – Located just west of the stadium off Memorial Drive.
Cost: $5
Grilling and tailgating are permitted in lot areas.

Other note: According to the KU Athletic Promotions Office, there are about 3,500 tickets remaining for the general public for Saturday's ballgame.

Allen likely to return

Senior tailback David Allen's return is likely for Saturday's contest with KU. However, head coach Bill Snyder said that when Allen does see action this season, it remains to be seen whether he'll see significant playing time or if he'll be eased into the lineup.

"That is a decision not available at this point in time, we just haven't made it in that regard," Snyder said. "It's just a matter of what I'm told by our medical people and by David. It'll depend on how he feels and how they feel about what he's capable of doing and what he's not."

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

If there's any less of a rivalry in Saturday's 98th renewal of the Sunflower State Showdown, the Wildcat players don't seem to notice.

"It hasn't died or anything like that, I don't think," senior linebacker Jason Kazar said. "I'm always up for KU 'cause it's in-state and you always want those bragging rights cause you've got friends that go to that school.

"I don't think it's one-sided. Anything could happen. You can't look at the past. I think it's still special because it is a rivalry."

However, it's hard to look past K-State's seven consecutive victories over the University of Kansas, dating back to 1993, when the Wildcats travel to Lawrence this weekend.

No. 4 K-State (5-0, 1-0) and the Jayhawks (2-2, 0-1) will battle for the Governor's Cup at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Yet, head coach Bill Snyder said neither records nor the Cats' winning streak over the Hawks should overshadow Saturday's ball game.

"I certainly recognize the fact that it's an extremely meaningful football game to everyone," Snyder said, "and I understand how the people of the state of Kansas, regardless of whether you're a K-Stater or a University of Kansas individual, think it's become extremely important."

That significance renders an elevated level of excitement for fans across the state.

"People get enthused and excited about this ball game, and I appreciate that a great deal," Snyder said. "I think our players do, because it is that in-state rivalry that exists, and as coaches, I respect that and I identify with it. To me, it is the next game, but that does not by any stretch of the imagination make it any less important to us."

Not to mention, K-State players said the atmosphere at Memorial Stadium should provide extra motivation for the Cats to beat their Interstate 70 rivals.

"I know it's going to be packed," Kazar said, "and there will be a lot of people there cheering us on and cheering them on, so it's going to be pretty loud, I bet. I'm just excited to get there and play.

"Hopefully, if our fans get down there, they'll be battling each other in the stands and not get on us. So it'll be like a little rivalry in the stands, so we won't have to worry about them. But I'm sure they'll be on us."



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State's Quincy Morgan hauls in a 46-yard pass during last year's game against the KU Jayhawks in Manhattan. Morgan had five catches for 192 yards and two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 50-9 win last year.

Yet, junior offensive lineman John Robertson said the rival's opposing crowd is often the driving force behind his play on the road.

"It actually fires me up a little bit, like a traditional college football rivalry," he said. "So, I personally like it when you go into a rival's stadium and the fans hate your guts. It just fires you up and makes you want to play harder."

That feeling of an in-state rivalry is even evident in Wildcat players from outside the state of Kansas, including Vermillion, S.D., native Ben Leber.

"The last couple years it's increased in a rivalry for me," the junior linebacker said. "This is my fourth year down here, so it's kind of become my new home. I can feel the tension, I can feel the rivalry starting, and it's just as much a rivalry for me as anybody else from Kansas."

Regardless of the emotions connected with Saturday's ball game, Snyder said head coach Terry Allen and the Hawks have the tools to give the Cats a difficult afternoon of football.

"I think they're a capable football team that is just beginning to gain some confidence and come into their own," Snyder said, "and I think they could allow us to have our hands full — I don't have any doubt about that."

See **RIVALRY** *on* **PAGE 12**

Beasley's statistics ahead of Bishop's

■ 5th-year senior racks up high numbers in 1st 5 games of 2000 season, attracts notice.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Jonathan Beasley throws the ball during the game against Ball State on Sept. 16. Beasley has accquired 1,316 all purpose yards and 17 touchtown throws in the first five games of the season.

When Michael Bishop graduated two years ago as K-State's highest Heisman finisher ever, it was inevitable that the same lofty standards would be maintained for his successor, Jonathan Beasley.

And even early in this, Beasley's second season as a starter, those comparisons had been unfavorable.

However, after five games, Beasley's statistics actually are better than Bishop's were at the same point in his senior year.

To wit, Beasley has amassed 1,316 all-purpose yards and 17 touchdowns. Bishop, after five games, had compiled 1,215 yards and 14 touchdowns. Beasley's 61.5 passing percentage is also 7.5 points higher than Bishop's.

So is Beasley better than the current New England Patriots' third-string quarterback, especially now that ESPN's Gene Wojciechowski is listing the K-State signal-caller as a conditional Heisman nominee?

"Nope," Beasley said, shaking his head emphatically.

He might not be as talented as Bishop, but the comparisons still are unfair and a Heisman consideration is not without merit, wide-out Martez Wesley said.

"He's taken a lot of criticism since he's been here," he said. "I really feel because of the things he does for this team that it kind of puts him in that type of role."

The main reason Beasley finally is garnering praise in his fifth year at K-State, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said, is his knowledge of the offense, as opposed to Bishop's sheer athletic ability.

"Michael has a little bit more athletic presence about himself — the speed factor and how well he can run," Hudson said. "Jonathan will get us into the right schemes. He has a little bit more of an understanding of the offense and what we're trying to do."

Not that Beasley isn't athletic. While he can match Bishop's throwing velocity, he also knows when to take a little bit off the pass, wide-out Brandon Clark said.

"He knows when to throw it hard," Clark said. "Sometimes when he's rushed, he throws the ball a little harder than he should sometimes, but he's a great touch passer. He knows the easiest passes to catch."

That improved accuracy has been quite evident this season, Hudson said, and as a result, gives the Cats a chance to win games.

"I think he's doing a better job with the short throwing game, which he didn't do a year ago, and the deep ball has been on the money," Hudson said. "What he's not doing is he's not throwing the interceptions. He's making some pretty good decisions, and he's pretty accurate. If you have that out of a quarterback, you have a chance."

Sometimes, though, Beasley just gets lucky, Hudson said. Against Colorado, for example, the senior QB completed a pass to Wesley that could have just as easily been caught by a Buffaloes' defensive back.

"He took a big chance," Hudson said. "He's trying to make some plays, and he made them, but whether he's able to do that consistently, we're going to find out."

Beasley, however, just puts his mistakes in the past and keeps playing.

"I'm playing pretty good. I've made some mistakes with some bad pitches and the interceptions at Iowa, but I'm playing better than in the past," Beasley said.

The credit for that improvement, however, falls to the entire team. Without his supporting cast, Beasley said his performances would be meaningless.

"Without the offensive line blocking, the receivers running routes, and the backs blocking and catching the ball, I wouldn't be here right now," Beasley said. "Without those guys, there's no real need for me to be talking right now."

Brothers prepare to face each other on Saturday

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Cliff Holloman remembers playing football a long time ago.

Long before his decision to don the purple and white for K-State on Saturdays, one that came just a year prior to brother Ervin choosing the crimson and blue of the University of Kansas, Cliff reminisces the lively games played among the furniture in the Holloman home.

"We played a lot in the living room, and we got in trouble for it," said the 6-foot-4, 275-pound senior defensive tackle. "My mom didn't like it, but we still played."

After a successful 31-sack senior year at Wichita Northwest High School and no significant living room injuries, Cliff decided to take the Holloman game to Garden City Community College. Ervin would join him one short year later.

Cliff became a two-year starter as a Broncbuster before continuing his success in 1999 with K-State, helping to anchor the defensive line for the Wildcats with 37 total tackles a year ago.

Cliff had grown accustomed to his closeness with Ervin, also a defensive end, but said he respected his brother's decision to become a Jayhawk instead of a Wildcat because of their relationship.

"He's real quiet, but we're close like glue," the elder Holloman said. "I let him make his own decision, and it was fine."

Sibling rivalry, however, definitely will play a part in the way the brothers play in Lawrence on Saturday, K-State's defensive ends coach Bob Fello said.

"I would think that would enter into it," Fello said of the family feud. "You talk about bragging rights in your state, this is going a little closer. I mean, who gets first shot at the bathroom if you do win, I think they'll go at it pretty hard."

Fello also has ties to KU as the Jayhawks' defensive coordinator under Glen Mason from 1991 to 1994, helping KU to a 23-10 Aloha Bowl win in 1992.

K-State's defensive coordinator Phil Bennett agreed with Fello's statement, but knows that after the game there will be much to celebrate for the Holloman family.

"It's like fighting your brother, you always want to win," Bennett said of Cliff's attitude. "All of us want to beat our competitors, but all of us have great feelings after the game."



Cliff Holloman

Head coach Bill Snyder said the inter-family competition will bring out the best in both of the players' performances.

"I would think there is some emotion involved there on both sides. They're both good young people," Snyder said. "I think they will be competitive for the right reasons and also there will be a competitive side to them that relates to them being brothers and competing against each other."

Snyder also said he sees other similar characteristics in the Holloman brothers in addition to their last names.

"There are some similarities I think. Both of them are guys that can manage in everything that's gap-responsibility oriented," Snyder said of the Holloman approach to defense. And the statistics tell the same story.

After five games this year, Cliff has recorded seven tackles and one sack for the Cats, while brother Ervin still is looking for his first shot at the QB after collecting 11 tackles in four games as a Jayhawk.

Regardless of the statistics, however, Bennett said he knows that both brothers will be playing for respect at KU's Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

"Cliff's a good worker, he chases the ball well, and I think Ervin has the same traits," Bennett said. "I think that Cliff is excited about this game and he's going to be ready to go."

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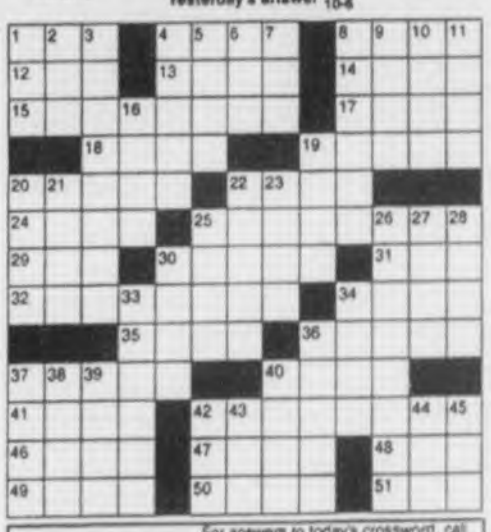
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10-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPAIGN *Connection*



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Mabel Cantwell, played by Amber Ehart, talks to her husband, Joseph Cantwell, played by Steve Chellew, before the dinner where the President announces who he will endorse for the presidential race in the Manhattan Art Center's production of "The Best Man." The show runs through Sunday. BELOW: William Russell, played by Charles Faulk, discusses the possibility of being endorsed by president Art Hockstader (right) played by Rix Shanline.

Play's focus appropriate for current elections

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

Mudslinging, scandals and tension are familiar words this time of year.

With elections just around the corner, all eyes are focused squarely on the campaigns.

One election that exhibits all the these qualities, but will not affect the American public is the one that takes place in Gore Vidal's "The Best Man."

Even though this play was first produced on Broadway in 1960, Tish Rogers, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Center, said it has not gone out of date.

"This play is timeless," Rogers said. "What people will discover is that things haven't changed much."

The play, which opened last week at the arts center, is focused on an election between two candidates, Russell and Cantwell, from an unnamed political party.



Russell, played by Charles Faulk, is considered the "good" candidate. He is honest, nice and wants what is best for the people.

Cantwell, played by Steve Chellew, is the candidate who is seen as more of a win-at-all-costs type of person.

A bitter competition arises between the two candidates involving all the smear tactics commonly associated with elections today.

Rogers said "The Best Man" made its first appearance under the direction of the late Manhattan resident Beverly Faw in fall 1968. Faw, who died last July, directed and acted in many plays during her 35 years in Manhattan. The cast is dedicating this performance of "The Best Man" to her memory.

One actor remains from the original cast that performed the play in 1968. Rix Shanline plays Art Hockstader, the former president of the United States.

Overall, director Patricia Weisenburger said she is pleased with the work of her cast.

"This is a great group of people to work with," she said. "They have a deep commitment to ensure the show will be successful."

Larry Marcellus, who plays Sheldon Marcus, has been active in Manhattan theater for more than 30 years. He said he shares Weisenburger's opinion about the cast.

"This is a really great cast," he said. "Everyone gets along very well."

Because of subject matter, Weisenburger said the play is probably geared more toward an older crowd.

"This is not something you would necessarily bring your kids to," she said.

Weisenburger said the timing for the play was perfect.

"You really can't have it any other time," she said. "It's really interesting to see the parallels between this and the current election."

Faulk said the play has been enjoyable for all of those involved.

"This has really been a fun and challenging play," he said.

PLAY INFO
Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are $11 for adults, $8.50 for students and $5 for children.

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MOVIE TIMES

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"Meet The Parents"
4:20, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
"Almost Famous"
4:25, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.
"Coyote Ugly"
4:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Replacements"
4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
"Space Cowboys"
4:15, 7 and 9:35 p.m.
"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Get Carter"
4:30, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m.
"Digimon"
4:35, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Bring It On"
4:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Remember The Titans"
4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
"Urban Legends II"
4:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Kings of Comedy"
4:15, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

UNION FORUM HALL

"Shaft"
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Union Forum Hall are $1.75 for all shows.

Dance club offers hip-hop venue in Manhattan

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

For the owners of Outer Limits, the club is more than a place to dance.

It is a dream come true, C.J. Wadsworth, co-owner of Outer Limits, said.

"I've been waiting for an opportunity like this to happen for a long time," he said.

Wadsworth, junior in sociology, is known to those who listen to him on the Urban Show on KSDB-FM 91.9 as "Big Daddy Bo Cephus."

He is also the house disc jockey for the club, which opened Sept. 27, and he said the thing he liked about the club the first time he saw it was how it reminded him of home.

"I'm from Syracuse, and it reminded me of the underground members-only clubs around there," he said. "It needed a lot of work, but I saw the potential, especially in an area without a strong hip-hop scene in the clubs."

Wadsworth became involved with Outer Limits after meeting with Jeff Hollywood, co-owner of the club. The two were looking for the same types of things in the business.

The main focus of the club is hip-hop, but Wadsworth said it is open to other things as well.

There will occasionally be live bands, as well as techno nights for those with a taste for late-night raves.

Though the club offers different types of entertainment on different nights, Hollywood said Outer Limits won't mix the types of music in one night, like other clubs. This club will have one type of music all night so people can more fully experience that genre.

"If we're playing hip-hop and urban on any night, we're playing that constantly without fluctuating," he said.

"Whatever the night is, we'll stay focused on the theme we're offering for that night, whether that's reggae or hip-hop or whatever."

Outer Limits offers a venue for hip-hop that Manhattan hasn't previously had, said Hank Byrd, junior in mass in communications.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Jeff Hollywood, co-owner of the new club Outer Limits expects to offer Manhattan a venue for hip-hop that the town has not previously had.

The club could grow into something very strong, and people will enjoy it once they go there, he said.

"It's different from other clubs in Manhattan," he said. "It's got a definite hip-hop flavor, and that provides an outlet for music that might not otherwise get played."

Outer Limits is a work in progress with renovation going on constantly. It will keep looking better until it is completely finished, and for now all of the profit is going right back into the club, Wadsworth said.

"It's all cleaned up but we're doing a lot of remodeling," he said. "One thing that's going to be cool about this place for the first couple of months is that every time you come out there's going to be something different. It will look better every week."

Wadsworth said the experience has been nerve-racking, but he has learned from it.

"I'm the busiest I've ever been my entire life, with everything flying at me a million miles an hour," he said. "At the same time I'm having the most fun I've ever had because its great to say you own something that people want to come to."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Tuxedo choice proves important detail

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

When an entire wedding party brought back the tuxedos they had rented drenched in water, Michelle Moore, assistant manager of Randall's Formal Wear, quickly placed them in a tank of water so they would stay wet.

"You have to keep them wet because if they dry, then they will shrink, and then they can't be salvaged," she said. "The wedding party must have jumped in a pool, because there was so much water we even poured it out of one of the shoes."

Fortunately, occurrences like this are kept to a minimum when people rent tuxedos for weddings, Moore said.

Usually most of the effort involved in her job is helping people make good fashion decisions. That still is an important element when the choices made affect one of the most important days of peoples' lives — their wedding day.

While tuxedos are only one element in an entire day of meticulously planned preparations and stress-inducing details, they still make a big difference, Moore said. That's because how the bride and groom look will be immortalized in numerous expensive wedding photos.

"You don't want to get a tux that you're going to look at 20 years from now in pictures and wonder why you even wore it," she said. "You want to get a tux that when you look back at 20 years later, you know that you looked really good that day."

Looking good is a must for most people when it comes to the big day. However, looking good can have many different meanings and is subject to personal taste.

That is why Shari Wine, sales clerk at Marie's Bridal, Formal Wear and Tuxedos, said she makes a difference when it comes to choosing a tuxedo.

Wine, sophomore in public relations, said when someone comes in looking for a tuxedo she guides them through the different styles and goes through books with them.

Some people need to find a certain color to match something the bride is wearing. Some people need to choose between a military style or a hip, modern look or just the simple, classic looks that Wine said she prefers.

"I like the simple, single-breasted tuxes," she said. "I don't really like the zoot suits or the fancy ones so much for a wedding because the simple ones never go out of style."

When shopping for the right tuxedo, not only is style an issue for concern, but so is making sure that the measurements are correct, said Linsey Dayhoff, employee of Swan's Tux Shoppe. Dayhoff, junior in marketing, said to make sure the sales clerk knows what they are doing when they make the measurements. Probe to see how much they really know.

"Ask the person who is helping you lots of questions," she said. "If they have been there for a while and they are giving you lots of information, then they probably know their business."

Getting into the stores early can be just as important as getting a tuxedo that looks good and fits well. If finding the right tuxedo is delayed too long, it can be harder to ensure that the groom will get the right one, Moore said.

Waiting longer also can cause high stress situations where people end up at each other's throats.

"We encourage people to come in early because it is a high anxiety situation when it gets closer to the wedding," she said. "Once everyone gets screaming at each other there can be a lot of pressure. All of that can be avoided if they just come in early enough."

If the groom comes in early to find a tux, mix-ups that occur due to people hurrying through the process can be avoided along with the stress, Wine said.

In one incident involving several pairs of pants, a man walked down the aisle in baggy pants after leaving the store with the wrong pair. A child's pair of tuxedo pants also were left at the shop, she said.

"In all the confusion, the guy ended up with the wrong pants and the kid's pants were left in the dressing room," she said. "We got the kid's pants out to the family just before they left for the chapel, but it was too late when the groom realized he had grabbed the pants that were too large."

Weddings are easily one of the most stressful situations that exist, which is why any step to avoid that stress should be taken, Wine said.

She said she does her best to make the tuxedo details run as smoothly as possible and that grooms should pay attention to the comfort of the tuxedo so they don't have to go through the exhausting process of the wedding in discomfort.

"My final words of advice would be when looking for a tux, find something you are comfortable in because you are going to go through a long day in it," she said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Tuxedos are displayed in the store window of The Tux Shoppe. The store is one of several shops in Manhattan that carry a variety of men's formal wear. When shopping for tuxedos it is important to make notice of the different styles available.

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Other brief details: _____

Announcement Information

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



ADAMS-TADTMAN

Peter Adams, junior in management information systems, and Sara Tadtman, May 2000 graduate, were united in marriage July 22 in Manhattan.

Peter is the son of Steve and Nancy Hadden of Colorado Springs, Colo. Sara is the daughter of James Tadtman of Wichita and Karen Tadtman of Manhattan.



PAULY-KERSCHEN

Ethan Pauly, junior in mechanical engineering, and Emily Kerschen, senior in secondary education, were united in marriage Aug. 12 in Cheney, Kan.

Ethan is the son of Jim and Janis Pauly of Viola, Kan. Emily is the daughter of Dan and Norene Kerschen of Garden Plain, Kan.



SWAN-MOELLER

Jared Swan, summer 2000 graduate, and Sarah Moeller, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, were united in marriage July 15 in Manhattan.

Jared is the son of Rick and Fran Swan of Manhattan. Sarah is the daughter of Larry and Stephanie Moeller of Manhattan.



HULL-HOGG

Jason Hull and Melissa Hogg, senior in psychology, wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is the son of Robert and Charlene Hull of Scott City, Kan. Melissa is the daughter of Rodney and Evelyn Hogg of Scott City.

The couple are planning a May 26, 2001, wedding in Scott City.



HURLA-PARKER

Joseph Hurla and Shanda Parker, both seniors in public relations, wish to announce their engagment.

Joseph is the son of Louis and Kathy Hurla of Topeka. Shanda is the daughter of Gary and Janice Parker of Iola, Kan.

The couple are planning an April 7, 2001, wedding in Topeka.



ISMERT-HYDE

Brian Ismert, senior in speech communication, and Laura Hyde, senior in dietetics, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Neil and Susan Ismert of Topeka. Laura is the daughter of Robert and Christine Hyde of Olathe, Kan.

The couple are planning a May 5, 2001, wedding in Topeka.



LeDOUX-ANDERSON

Andy LeDoux and Danielle Anderson, both seniors in animal and science industry, wish to announce their engagement.

Andy is the son of Al and Sarah LeDoux of Holton, Kan. Danielle is the daughter of Steve and Sherry Anderson of Agenda, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 23 wedding in Holton.



MACEK-SMITH

Scott Macek, senior in aviation technology, and Stephanie Smith, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Scott is the son of Mike and Wendy Macek of Overland Park, Kan. Stephanie is the daughter of Stephen and Sue Smith of Overland Park.

The couple are planning a Jan. 6, 2001, wedding in Prairie Village, Kan.



OBERLIN-WEUSTHOFF

Paul Oberlin, December 1998 graduate in computer engineering, and Mary Elizabeth Weusthoff, senior in architecture, wish to announce their engagment.

Paul is the son of Randy and Marion Oberlin of Leavenworth, Kan. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of Wayne and Carolyn Weusthoff of St. Louis.

The couple are planning a Feb. 9, 2002, wedding in St. Louis.



PLATT-COOKSEY

Jeremiah Lyle Platt, senior in business, and Gina Michelle Cooksey, senior in human resource management, wish to announce their engagement.

Jeremiah is the son of Michael and Debby Platt of Hardtner, Kan. Gina is the daughter of Kenneth and Lela Cooksey of Quinter, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 16 wedding in Park, Kan.



TRUSKETT-ANDERSON

Brian Truskett, senior in construction science, and Cristy Anderson, senior in electronic and print journalism, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the sone of Vance and Joyce Truskett of Newton, Kan. Cristy is the daughter of Steve and Vicki Anderson of Whitewater, Kan.

The couple are planning a Dec. 16 wedding in Whitewater.



WUERTZ-ADAMS

George D. Wuertz, senior in civil engineering, and Sherlyn Deane Adams, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, wish to announce their engagment.

George is the son of Leaster and Barbara Wuertz of Richmond, Kan. Sherlyn is the daughter of Stan Adams and Melonie Swift of Leawood, Kan.

The couple are planning an Aug. 4, 2001, wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

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Lecturer speaks on pay inequality



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

James Galbraith takes the stage Thursday evening in Forum Hall as the first of four speakers this semester in the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Galbraith covered his new book, "Inequality and Industrial Change: A Global View."

kstatecollegian.com

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Pay inequality is a significant issue in today's developing nation.

James Galbraith, economics professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs and department of government at the University of Texas, said Thursday evening that certain regions in the United States are responsible for economic inequality.

"A very small number of places in the 1990s have become remarkably richer than the rest of us," Galbraith said.

Galbraith delivered his speech, "Created Unequal: the Crisis in American Pay," as a part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. He said he named his speech after his book with the same title published in 1998.

"My book was concerned with the major social issue of our time," he said. "But if you look back at thee 1930s, the topic of inequality is far from being the major topic of our time."

He said unemployment was the main concern, especially in the 1930s. In the 1970s, however, he said inequality began to rise in the U.S. Economists started to take notice.

"It did become aware," he said. "It's not known as the dismal science for nothing."

Lloyd Thomas, a K-State instructor of economics, introduced Galbraith as a part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series tradition.

"Lou Douglas would be proud of our topic tonight, the inequality of income and wealth and its consequences and potential remedies," Thomas said.

Thomas also continued to introduce the topic.

"Looking at wage and salary income alone, the top 5 percent of households receive 30 percent of the nation's earnings," he said. "More importantly, the lowest 40 percent of households earn less than 5 percent."

Galbraith said it is not that certain state are more unequal than others.

"It is a county by county matter," he said. "Johnson County contributes the highest amount of inequality in Kansas."

Galbraith commented on wealth and its geographical location in the country.

"When profit booms become intensely concentrated by sector or region, we should be very concerned of the economic and social effects."

He said as we moved into the 1990s, there was an increased concentration in a narrow part of the economy.

Michelle Wappler, senior in human ecology, said some of his points were surprising to her.

"I never realized before how the rich moved to the suburbs and isolated themselves," she said.

"They are unable to see how other people live. They don't want to see it. We should worry when a small group monopolizes the wealth of our nation."

Wappler said she was surprised he asked the question from the presidential debates. He asked why the top percent of the country is asking for tax cuts. She said it was nice to hear him say that, since Kansas is a Republican state.

Galbraith addressed the reasons for the rise of economic inequality.

"I titled my book "Created Unequal" to suggest there was a human hand in the rise of inequality," he said.

Instead, he said, it was the outcome of specific policy decisions. He said that in the late 1990s, measures of inequality began to go up again.

"People at the bottom of the scale have been rising more rapidly than those at the top."

KEBBATI

■ *continued from page 4*

shopping. So we indulge in the warm silky cocoon that our life has become, and never think that others are suffering. Yes, others are suffering from injustice and inequality. They are not one or two, they are counted by the millions if not billions of individuals. We sleep with a full stomach and in a warm bed, dreaming of what tomorrow will bring us. There are, out there, millions of children, women and elders, who eat once a day or every two or three days. And what do they eat?

Don't think that they have McDonald's or KFC where they can get a fast warm food to appease their hunger. No! They beg for their food, or they look for it in the trash cans of wealthy people, or they give away their children because they no longer can feed them or provide for them.

This is a wake-up call that I mean for myself and for all decent individuals, be they male or a female, living in the town of Manhattan, Kan., or elsewhere. Let's not fool ourselves to think that we can colonize the moon while injustice is being done in our Global Village, i.e. the earth.

— Khalid Kebbati
graduate student
in education

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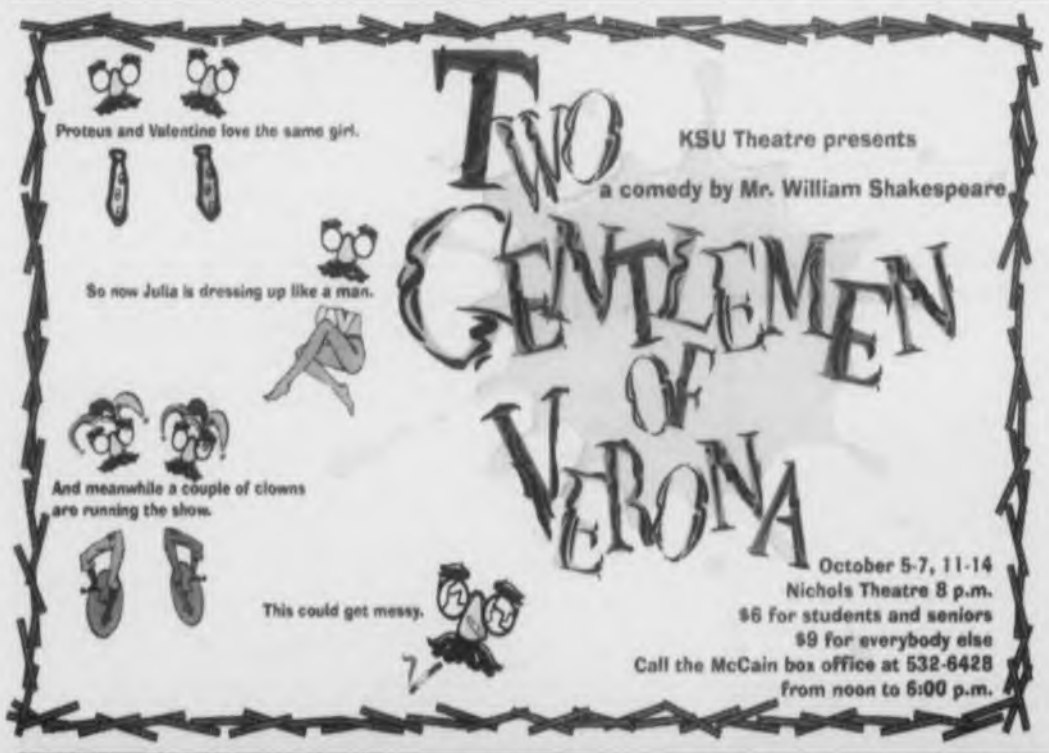
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CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

power — his control of the security forces, his control of the state media, the cronies around him — I think all of those pillars are crumbling.

And therefore I think it will be very hard to deny the Serb people their victory. But I don't think anything is a foregone conclusion until he is gone."

In Belgrade, the capital, mobs seeking to topple Milosevic turned their fury on his centers of political power, leaving parliament and other key sites in shambles and flames. Hundreds of thousands of people demanded that Milosevic accept his apparent defeat in the Sept. 24 election.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said that as far as the United States was aware, Milosevic remained in Belgrade, apparently under the protection of his internal security forces.

Asked if the United States would intervene should Milosevic order that force be used against the Serb people, Clinton said: "I don't believe that it's an appropriate case for military intervention and I don't believe that the United States should say or do anything which would only strengthen Mr. Milosevic's hand."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, on a refueling stop in Ireland en route home from Middle East peace talks in Egypt, was trying to reach Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov to seek his country's help in getting Milosevic to step aside.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has not recognized opposition presidential candidate Vojislav Kostunica as the winner of the Yugoslav election. He has offered to mediate between Milosevic and Kostunica.

In a weekend telephone call to Putin, Clinton urged Russia, which has been sympathetic to Milosevic, to acknowledge Kostunica. Since that call, "We have reinforced that message in other ways to the Russian government," national security spokesman P.J. Crowley said.

RIVALRY

■ *continued from page 6*

Offensively, much of the difficulty stems from senior quarterback Dylen Smith, who Snyder said has the mobility to challenge the defense.

"He presents problems because of his athletic ability and his scramble ability," Snyder said, "and the things that they do with him running the football, as well as his ability to throw the football."

Smith's athleticism is complimented by tailbacks David Winbush and Moran Norris, as well as wideouts Harrison Hill and Roger Ross.

"I think both of those backs that they run in there are awfully good," Snyder said. "I've seen them have extremely fine football games. And they've got a group of wide receivers that have probably been featured in regards to a definite strength with their offensive football team, and I can concur with that."

"I think both of those backs that they run in there are awfully good. I've seen them have extremely fine football games."

– Coach Snyder

Defensively, Snyder said he's been impressed with KU's experience in the secondary, featuring Preseason All-American Carl Nesmith. The Hawk d-backs will be pitted against K-State's wide receiving duo of senior Quincy Morgan and junior Aaron Lockett.

Last year in Manhattan, Morgan erupted for 192 yards receiving on five receptions in the Cats' 50-9 decimation of the Hawks.

Nevertheless, the emotions will be running high on both sides of the ball on Saturday, senior Warren Lott said.

"I can tell just looking at the players. Don't say KU around them," Lott said, who will be making his second consecutive start at linebacker for the Cats this weekend.

"It's going to be like a clash of the titans. That's what everybody wants, and that's what they're going to get."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 9, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 35



K-State jumps to No. 2 and No. 3 in polls.

■ *page 7*

University begins campaign against violence

Campus groups make efforts to help sexual assualt victims

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Helping and supporting victims of rape or sexual assault is the concern of several groups on campus, and taking steps to ensure their safety is a priority.

"We want to make sure that every member of our university is safe both on and off campus," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Bosco said it is important that victims of assault report the instances to the city and campus police.

"There is a false sense of security here because the numbers are so low. We believe there are far more instances in our community that go unreported. We want to encourage the victims to come toward," Bosco said.

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of University Counseling

See **SAFETY** *on* **PAGE 5**

■ Committee's aim to rewrite policy on rape leads to wider focus to protect students, staff.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

What began as a committee to change the K-State rape policy has turned into a campuswide campaign against violence.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said the university is working on new ways to educate people about behavior, and a campuswide campaign against violence is one way K-State is trying to achieve this.

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of University Counseling Services and chairwoman of the campaign, said the campaign has several goals. One of those goals is to recognize what is being done on campus in regard to violence.

"We want to get them coordinated in a way so that we can focus more on prevention work," she said.

The second goal is to help make campus more respectful and violence free. Another main goal is education.

"To help all people on campus to learn how to get the skills to be able to handle conflicts more effectively to avoid violence," she said.

She said the campaign will especially focus on strengthening programs for men and women to help avoid violence in relationships.

"We're aiming at preventative work," Lambert said.

While the campaign will include any issue of violence, violence against women will be a primary concern, Lambert said.

"We want to educate and make changes in how we as a community deal with violence," she said. "And also, look at attitudes of respect and behavior of everyone on campus, and how individuals can learn to be tolerant of others on campus."

She said making recommendations concerning university policy in regards to violence will be a part of the campaign, including the current rape policy.

The committee, composed of women from different departments across campus, began last year with the goal of incorporating an affirmative consent clause in K-State's current policy, and changing what the policy states as rape.

"It's a change in language," said Susan Allen, director of Lafene Health Center Women's Center. "It's rape if the woman doesn't say yes. People assume people just

See **CAMPAIGN** *on* **PAGE 5**

K-State's blood drive ends with 866 pints

■ Total up from last fall, short of goal of 875; University of Kansas' drive not until later in semester.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students made an effort last week to beat the University of Kansas, but the battle was not in football.

The semiannual blood drive competition between K-State and KU kicked-off Oct. 12 and continued throughout the week in hopes of bringing blood into the central plains region of the American Red Cross, said Nancy Powell, representative for Red Cross Blood Services.

866 PINTS Battle for BLOOD

Each unit of blood goes to help three people in the central plains region. The Red Cross representative said the amount of units K-State students donated is about half the amount needed for a week.

"Having a competition between the rival schools is something everyone can compete in," she said. "The students really get into it, and it really brings a lot of blood into this region."

K-State barely missed its goal of 875 units, bringing in only 866, but Powell said the drive was still a success.

"Honestly, it went terrific," she said. "Last October, K-State students donated 849 units, so even though we missed the goal, we still gained something."

Each unit of blood goes to help three people in the central plains region. Powell said the amount of units K-State students donated is about half the amount needed for a week.

Richard Kelderhouse, senior in engineering, said he tries to donate blood at least once a year.

"I have donated several times," he said. "I think it is a good idea because it really helps people. I try to donate because I have one of the rarer bloods, so I am able to help people that have a harder time finding their blood type."

Besides donating blood, many students participated by volunteering for the event.

"The blood drive really is a university-wide event that brings together several organizations working for one cause," Powell said. "The students on the planning committee made the event well-organized, and the other organizations helped a lot with recruitment."

Caleb Anderson, freshmen in business administration and member of Phi Gamma Delta, said he volunteered because the Red Cross is a philanthropy for the fraternity.

"We do every year because it is something we believe in," he said. "This year, we took sign-up sheets and flyers to every fraternity and sorority, and we helped during the day at the drive."

K-State will not know who won the competition until later in the fall when KU has its drive.



PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Maxine Thowe of Thowe Farms, 1224 S. Manhattan Avenue, discussed pumpkins with first and second graders from St. George Elementary School on Friday morning. The children had the chance to learn about different types of pumpkins before getting to pick their own pumpkins to take home.

Pumpkin passion

Local farm attracts thousands of children for field trips



Six-year-old Devin Muir of St. George Elementary School picked a pumpkin from the Thowe Farms pumpkin patch Friday morning during a field trip where he learned about different pumpkin types.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Fifteen years ago, Maxine Thowe had a conversation with a friend that led to a change in her life that now is a great source of joy.

The conversation went like any other: "How are you doing? What have you been up to?" The response she got from her friend was that she had just returned from a pumpkin patch.

"She said, 'You ought to do that. There's a lot of money in that,'" Thowe said.

A witch on a broom and a tin man now look over the field, consisting of more than 30,000 pumpkins, located just outside of Thowe's home.

Not only does Thowe have the patch, but she also gives short talks with school children. Dressed in a pumpkin costume, she teaches the children how pumpkins are grown, how the weather can affect them and how different bugs can infest them and wipe out the whole patch. Then the children go into the patch and pick a pumpkin.

"I did it the first time, and it rained and rained. So, I took the kids in the house and gave them hot chocolate and cookies," she said. "They were so cold and wet."

The first year Thowe put on the classes, she had about 300 children. Now, in her 15th year, she has between 3,000 to 5,000 each year.

Interacting with the children is what Thowe said she likes the most.

"I think it's just the little kids," she said. "I like the little ones the best because they are so cute."

She said the smaller ones are also more attentive and eager to hear what she has to say.

"I think there's a lot of little children that have never been to a pumpkin farm," she said. "That's why I grow them because I like to see the kids go out in the patch and see how pumpkins really grow."

Renee Reffitt, Thowe's daughter, said people began calling to schedule classes in May.

"It's funny how the little kids come to know this place," Reffitt said. "Some have been coming since preschool, and are now in sixth grade. They all know the story."

Thowe begins her classes by telling the children how pumpkins grow. The seeds are planted and then the flowers form. The flowers that form are both male and female, and for every female flower, there are seven males — all growing from the same seed.

The bees then come and pollinate the flowers. If the bees don't come, the pumpkins won't grow. After pollination, the female flowers are pollinated and then grow into pumpkins.

She tells them how squash and cucumber bugs can infest the pumpkins and destroy the entire patch. To prevent that, they have to spray a special chemical on them.

See **PUMPKINS** *on* **PAGE 5**

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Raceway spurs opening of new turnpike toll plaza

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. — The Kansas Turnpike Authority has closed the Bonner Springs toll plaza and opened a new one eight miles to the west.

Lisa Callahan, director of public relations for the Kansas Turnpike Authority, said the authority built the new toll plaza because of the Kansas Speedway racetrack and the large volume of traffic it is expected to attract.

The racetrack, under construction near the intersection of Interstate 435 and Interstate 70 in western Wyandotte County, will have its first races next year.

The new toll plaza opened Wednesday. Callahan said crews will be dismantling the old toll booths for the rest of the year.

"We have routed traffic around the old toll plaza while crews are doing the work," she said. "They will be trying to remove them as quickly as possible."

The new $8.5 million toll plaza has six exit lanes instead of five and three entry lanes instead of two. There is one dedicated K-Tag lane in each direction for electronic toll collection.

— The Associated Press

Water, energy bill vetoed for environmental issues

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton vetoed a $23.6 billion energy and water bill Saturday, saying it poses environmental harm by blocking his plans to let the Missouri River ebb and flow with the seasons.

The issue has set environmentalists and upriver recreation interests against downstream farmers and barge shippers.

The measure for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 had passed the House, 301-118, and the Senate, 57-37, but the latter vote would fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

In a statement, Clinton said a rider attached to the overall bill jeopardizes the survival of three threatened and endangered species.

"It would also establish a dangerous precedent aimed at barring a federal agency from obeying one of our nation's landmark environmental statutes," he said.

The president also complained the overall bill is larded with scores of special projects for special interests.

And he said Congress failed to include enough money for a long list of priority concerns, including the environmental restoration of the Florida Everglades, the California-Bay Delta initiative and a plan to restore endangered salmon in the Pacific Northwest.

"It also failed to fund efforts to research and develop non-polluting sources of energy through solar and renewable technologies that are vital to America's energy security," he said.

"I urge Congress to quickly produce an energy-water bill I can sign," Clinton said.

—The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Courtyard for yearbook pictures. Please wear business casual attire.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight at Danforth Chapel.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dana S. Selzer**, "An Investigation of Support for Beginning Teachers in Kansas," at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 257.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahlam Al-Rawi**, "Theoretical Studies Of Anharmonic Effects On Metal Surfaces," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 220.

■ **TRIO-GSS** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205. Beverly Page will be there to talk about funding research. Every graduate student is welcome to attend.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library's Tower Room 3.

■ **Apparel and Textile Interest group** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 247.

■ **Political Science Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Council Chambers.

■ **Homecoming student organization competition handbooks** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the Union.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Oct. 5

■ At 3:48 p.m., Tamarra T. King, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Frank R. Homes, 920 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested for stalking. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10 p.m., Alan D. Strauss, Riley, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal threat and aggravated intimidation.

■ At 11:05 p.m., Sandra L. Harris, 40 Waterway Place, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

Friday, Oct. 6

■ At 12:08 a.m., Cody M. Richardson, 2401 Woodway, Apt. H, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:05 a.m., Kelly N. Larkin, Ford 317, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Miranda J. Peters, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 12, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Shamar S. Sutton, 701 Dondee Drive, Apt. 12, was arrested for battery and intimidation of a witness.

■ At 2:59 a.m., Megan Croft, 4832 Rockridge Court, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 4:01 a.m., Brett G. Nelson 2021 College View, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, unlawful use of a license, DUI and flee and elude.

■ At 9:45 a.m., Denise A. Telck, 2608 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 1:19 p.m., Jason A. Vaughn, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 3:10 p.m., Phyllis C. Rohde, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Christine L. Graham, 131 Knox Lane, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and reckless driving.

■ At 6:45 p.m., Brandi R. Davis, 737 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested for worthless checks, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $457.18.

■ At 11:05 p.m., Alan J. Heidrick, 2512 Candlecrest Circle, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

Saturday, Oct. 7

■ At 12:13 a.m., Karen R. Peterson, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 12:47 a.m., Belinda K. McMillan, 2013 Northpoint Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:52 a.m., Amos D. Ochs, 2120 Westchester, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Joshua N. Imel, 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Timothy J. Harrigan, 800 Osage St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3 a.m., Lucas J. Robison, 204 Dix Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:32 a.m., Steven D. Gee, 3651 Powers Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Sunday, Oct. 8

■ At 12:35 a.m., Luis A. Ferreira, 1004 McCollum St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 1:13 a.m., Derek Dilts, 1850 Claflin Road, Apt. 8, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:53 a.m., Sonny D. Sandmeyer, 927 Moro St., was arrested for DUI, flee and elude and open container. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Congratulations New Initiates of Alpha Xi Delta —TFJ

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Phi Gamma Delta chapters raise funds for leukemia

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

The men of Phi Gamma Delta put aside school rivalry by running 70 miles for a former fraternity brother.

The K-State and KU chapters of Phi Gamma Delta joined forces to raise funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society by running Saturday's game ball from Manhattan to Lawrence.

More than 120 people from both chapters were represented during the run along U.S. Highway 24 in honor of Rod Morgan, a fraternity brother who died of leukemia in 1974.

"This is a great cause, and we have a great time promoting it," Trevor Stiles, philanthropy chairman and sophomore in psychology, said. "Its been great getting to know all of the KU guys."

The Fiji Run has been a tradition between the two chapters for the past 27 years. The Fiji's had many activities in preparation for the the run, including a dinner honoring the Morgan family.

"The Fiji Run is a great honor for my family," said Amy Johnson, Morgan's niece and junior in elementary education. "We are very appreciative that his memory is kept alive by this wonderful cause."

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is a national voluntary health agency dedicated to curing leukemia and other diseases as well as improving the quality of life for patients and their families. In its history, the Fiji Run has raised more than $378,000, making the fraternity the largest single contributor to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in Kansas.

According to Kim Longacre of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, leukemia has no boundaries and can affect anyone at anytime, and every penny raised helps in the fight against leukemia.

"The time these young men put forth has been incredible and fabulous," Longacre said. "Each year they go above and beyond to surpass their goal."

Two representatives from each Fiji chapter presented a check of more than $39,000 to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at the beginning of Saturday's game.

All proceeds from the run are designated for leukemia research and Kansas Patient Aid. The fraternity raised money by going door to door and receiving donations from local corporations and businesses, as well as other greek chapters.

"We started working on this project last spring," Stiles said. "This has been a team effort, and it is so neat to see how it all comes together."

Erik Anderson, senior in finance, said he was excited for the event because it drew attention and awareness to others. He also used the memory of Morgan as motivation during the run.

"Even though I never knew him, I can't help but think this was someone's pledge brother," Anderson said. "I hope our run brought a new awareness about leukemia."

Overall both chapters of Fiji thought the run was a great success. The chapters were proud to keep the memory of a former brother alive and to perhaps help prevent others from developing leukemia.

"We always come together for this cause with a common goal," said Brian Leiker, junior in management information systems. "It is really neat to see how we all bond even though we are from different schools."



Kurt Niebuhr, sophomore in industrial engineering, helps to run the game ball to Lawrence Friday morning. The run was to help raise funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. More than 120 members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity from K-State and the University of Kansas ran the 70 miles.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

6 members of Amish family die in house fire Saturday

By DAVID MILES
The Associated Press

ROXBURY, Kan. — Members of an Amish family that lost six of its own in a deadly house fire say their faith in God and support from their religious community is helping them cope.

"We've really felt a lot of support from neighbors and friends," Thad Thayer, the family's oldest son, said Sunday. "It's the hand of God just reaching out to us."

His mother, Mary Thayer, and five of his sisters were killed early Saturday when their farmhouse went up in flames. Six other family members suffered only minor injuries when they jumped from the second floor to escape the fire, which apparently started in a wood stove.

Thad Thayer, 25, lives about five miles east of the house that burned down in this central Kansas farming community. He said the family was doing well despite its loss.

"In all of this, God is good," he said outside the Morning Star Church, which served lunch to the family Sunday.

The family exchanged hugs and tears with friends and relatives in the church parking lot before the meal.

Harry Rhodes, a neighbor who is housing the six survivors, said Amish people from several states, including Indiana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Tennessee, have come to help the family any way they can.

Rhodes said he had even received a telephone call from Belgium, and said his garage is filled with donated clothes and food. In addition, a nearby bank has set up a fund for the family.

Killed in the fire were the mother, 47; Justina, 15; Theresa, 13; Jessamy, 8; Dorothea, 6; and Bernadine, 3.

The survivors include the father, Richard, 51; Magdalena, 23; Matthias, 21; Andreas, 19; Alexander, 17; and Paula, 11.

A funeral service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church.

Brad Thayer, Richard's brother, drove from Houston to be with the family. The brother, a Baptist, said he is relying on his religious faith to get him through this difficult time.

"Without God in your life, all this is just a pointless tragedy," he said. "But with Jesus in your life, we know that someday we'll all be together again. Right now, I know that they're with Jesus."

Friends of the family said the Thayers did a variety of odd jobs, such as roofing and cutting trees, which supplemented their farm income and earned them a reputation for industriousness throughout the area.

"You just couldn't help but like them," Rhodes said. "They were always ready to help."

Mike Becker, fire chief of McPherson County Rural Fire District No. 6, returned to the scene of the fire Sunday morning to make sure there was no danger of wind reigniting smoldering embers.

The fire chief said the embers probably will burn for several days, but he plans to make sure that fire doesn't spread to the remaining outbuildings or to the family's propane tank.

Becker said Saturday's fire was the first he had fought that involved fatalities.

As Becker surveyed the fire scene, little remained of the two-story wood frame house that the Thayers had called home for the past decade.

Dogs, cats and chickens roamed throughout the property, apparently oblivious to smoke lingering from Saturday's fire.

Amid the ashes were lesson plans from the room where the Thayer children were home-schooled. Nearby, a wood swing hung motionless beneath a tree.

Becker said that, during the fire, Magdalena had told her sisters who stayed in the house that she would return with a ladder.

"I can surmise that they were younger and waited on a ladder," he said.

Becker said he had given the family two fire detectors, and he said wood-burning stoves are safe if people take precautions and properly maintain them.

"I'm going to use mine again this winter," he said.

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Students should embrace other ways of living

Today marks the beginning of the annual Coming Out Week. Wednesday is national Coming Out Day.

We need to remember there is often a lot more to "coming out of the closet" than meets the eye. Usually, those who are brave enough to come forward often are faced with a more complicated lifestyle once they make their announcements.

It takes a lot of courage to come forward and announce your sexuality, especially if it is not a widely accepted viewpoint. There needs to be more compassion and understanding for those who do express their preferences.

Far too many people think that their lifestyles are correct and those who are homosexual or bisexual are living a lifestyle that is wrong. It is not fair for them to be automatically judged or labeled because of the gender they prefer.

If you decide to let your family and friends know your sexual preference, kudos to you. That takes an extraordinary amount of courage.

Perhaps one of your friends will let you know that they are coming out of the closet, so to speak. If they are serious, please remember to be open-minded and understand how difficult it might have been for them to admit this aspect of their life.

It is time to accept others for who they are, not necessarily for who they chose to love.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Thank you, Sports Illustrated, for writing a four-page article on a running back who didn't even play against K-State. That is a little pathetic.

■

With all the money Parking Services gets with giving tickets, we should have three or four parking garages.

■

Dick Cheney for President.

■

A vote for Gore is a vote for Lieberman. Do you really, really want that?

■

What would be worse, Bush losing to Gore or K-State losing to Nebraska?

■

It is about time somebody spoke up about our activity center and how much a waste of money that is. Thank you, Joseph Hurla.

■

If the students do vote yes on building the organization center, I am going to start my own club so that I can have a say on what goes on there.

the battle to be
COMMANDER IN CHIEF

Bush lacks abilities needed to lead military

George W. Bush wants you to believe he's the man you want as commander in chief of our armed forces. If you watched the debate and have paid attention to the campaign, you should know better.

In the debate last week, Bush showed just how little understanding he has of the problems facing the military. In fact, he seemed to have little understanding of what the military even does, saying its role "is to fight and win war and, therefore, prevent war from happening in the first place." I mean, really, what does that mean, even on the level of the word?

But that's neither here nor there. We should focus our attention right where Bush has asked us to focus it: military morale, readiness and missions.

The last issue first. Bush said on Tuesday that he didn't believe in "nation-building" missions. This is not the role of the military, he said. What he doesn't seem to realize is that the countries to which American servicemembers are assigned need to lean on someone or they will collapse.

From personal experience, I can tell you Bosnia, for example, would be at war again right now if American had left on its original exit date of June 1998. Our European allies in NATO spent four years attempting to put an end to that war and failed. Only when the United States stepped in did the war end. I was serving in the country as the projected withdrawal date approached and was told by an officer of the Croatian army, the HVO, that "If you leave in June, we are ready to fight in July."

Bush seems to want to use the military in the same hit-and-run fashion as his father in the Persian Gulf War. Had we removed Saddam Hussein, stayed to help the rebellion that Big Bush asked Iraqis to begin or just stayed, period, that country would not still be such a thorn in our side. Having served as a sailor as well, I can tell you there still are sailors aboard ships in the Persian Gulf who are on a much higher alert status and more often in harm's way than I ever was in Bosnia.

Declaring victory and splitting is like eating dinner and then removing that book you've been using under the table leg to keep it level. Instability inevitably returns.

Bush is correct, however, when he says that these kinds of missions negatively affect military morale. I say amen. Since the United States has become an all-volunteer military, it must be stated that the vast majority of people who wish to volunteer actually want "action." I found this to be less the case with the Navy, but, in Bosnia, the Army repeatedly proved this point. I remember interviewing a lieutenant colonel once (yes, I, like Gore, was an Army journalist) who said the leaders of the troops were becoming concerned. "You can't ask soldiers to run around all day with guns without them wanting to finally kill something," he said. This is a simplification of the issue, but true enough. If there's one thing that soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines hate equally, it's seemingly pointless training. It is hard for our younger servicemembers (who are leaving the service most often) to realize that a quiet, boring mission is a successful mission.



TERRY WELCH

Finally, Bush has, time and time again, questioned our military's readiness. We need to invest more money in the military. On Tuesday, he also said the military has been unable to meet its recruiting goals. As for readiness, he's flat wrong. He often quotes a study that said two Army divisions (the United States has 10) were unable to be deployed. What he does not point out is that they *are* deployed, and that's why they aren't ready. It's not as if they're broken. Also, the Army recently announced that despite some troubles in the past, it plans to meet its current recruiting goals, and the Navy and Air Force always have been quite close to theirs. The Marines, it should be noted, repeatedly have exceeded their recruiting goals.

But if investment is what the military needs, why does Bush, despite his claims Tuesday, plan to increase the military budget by only $45 billion? Al Gore has allocated $100 billion in his planned budget to increased military spending. I find this excessive, myself, but it definitely shows another area in which Bush does not have a leg upon which to stand. We should not forget, by the way, that the military reached its two-decade nadir of readiness due to the reduction in force plans put in place by Bush's father and — surprise! — Dick Cheney.

We also should not overlook the fact that Bush uses his actions as a governor as examples of what he would do in the oval office, and that the Texas National Guard reports that several of its larger units show a lack of readiness for combat. Bush, as governor, serves as the overall commander, if not commander-in-chief, of the TNG.

A little research into Bush's assertions prove that his opinions and stances on the U.S. military are as misguided as nearly all his others.

Terry is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at tlw1915@ksu.edu



TIA TOMS/ *Collegian*

American Indians should be remembered on holiday

A group of people in 1492 made a discovery that would change the course of history for all peoples. The Arawak nation discovered a group of tired sailors and their captain, Christopher Columbus, who stumbled upon the Arawak shore. Only eight years later, 8 million indigenous peoples in the Carribean islands would be gone.



JAKE HAWKINS

Since that initial contact, all native peoples have been struggling to recover. The effect of that historical moment for indigenous peoples, then and now, never can be measured. Most certainly, it never can be expressed in a few written words.

As members of Native American Student Body on campus, we feel the need to use our collective voice on this nationally recognized "holiday" that commemorates the beginning of a long and difficult road our people have traveled. The question is, how should we use our voice?

We could protest the deaths of 50 million ancestors between 1500 and 1900 in North America alone, or the buying and selling of our people, religion and culture by schools and sports teams who use Native American mascots in the name of "tradition."

However, closer to home and more recently featured in Tuesday's Collegian, the number of Native American students enrolling in our university has declined from 143 students in 1999 to 133 this year. To give a little perspective, Native American students make up only 0.6 percent of the student population. This has caught our attention not only as native peoples, but also as K-State students. In the upcoming year, NASB is dedicated to raising awareness of Native American and multicultural issues by bringing in Native American leaders to speak in the fall and through organizing events such as our annual Pow-wow in the spring. Providing K-State with educational and interesting events will help us promote diversity, and we invite all K-State students to join us in these events and our club meetings. However, the recruitment of Native American students will be one of our top priorities.

We can't raise the enrollment of native students alone. To follow through on this goal, we need the resources and support of the university. We need for the administration as well as faculty to acknowledge the promise of young native students and other minority groups. The knowledge and different worldviews native and multicultural students possess would enhance the learning environment by exposing all students to a variety of communication and learning styles. However, acknowledging these benefits is only the beginning. The university must show its commitment through development of initiatives to raise diversity. For Native American students, this would mean an organized and aggressive recruitment program for youth in the surrounding native communities such as the Kickapoo, Sac & Fox, Potawatomi, and Iowa reservations. K-State also could foster a more direct relationship with Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence or other tribal colleges. For example, students who obtained their associate degrees from Haskell could be encouraged to continue their educations here at K-State.

NASB has taken on recruitment for K-State in the past few years. However, our already small numbers and unofficial visits to reservations and schools could have been more effective with official university representation and resources beyond our own pockets. As students ourselves, we know our university is strong in academics and student life but would benefit from a diverse student body that included all nations and peoples. We would like for other Native American students from New Mexico to Oklahoma to Pine Ridge to enjoy this school as well.

For students of all cultural backgrounds, we encourage the participation in events sponsored by multicultural student organizations. These groups work hard at organizing these activities not only for the benefit of their group members, but also for the benefit of the entire student body. The promise of diversity at our institution can't be realized without the interaction of all students together.

On this national "holiday," we ask that all people at K-State remember the importance of the cultures and peoples here before that moment in history and who remain so after. NASB will continue to promote a sound understanding of diversity and foster a working relationship with other campus groups.

I hope the Native American Student Body will have the benefit of more native students to accomplish these tasks in future years.

Jake is a senior in park management and conservation. You can e-mail him at jjh6945@ksu.edu.

CAMPAIGN

■ *continued from page 1*

say no, and that's not the case."

Allen said the policy was created in 1989, and that the thinking today is much different than it was 11 years ago.

Allen said many times the woman doesn't say no — that the woman is silent. Women who fear for their lives, or are too petrified to say no, often remain silent. This, she said, worries her because the silence might be mistaken as consent.

"Silence doesn't equal yes. It equals no," she said.

Allen said they will continue to work for the language change, but that it no longer is the main focus.

"The committee is turning into a campus-wide movement against violence," she said. "The policy is a small piece of it."

While the campaign committee has only had one meeting, Lambert said they hope to have an idea of all that the campaign will entail by next semester.

SAFETY

■ *continued from page 1*

Services, said reaching out for help is sometimes the hardest thing for victims to do.

"It's very hard for some individuals to seek help when they feel so violated and so hurt," Lambert said. "Unfortunately, rape victims are very scared and find it difficult to report, or even tell their friends, that they've been raped."

When they do seek help, and seek it through University Counseling Services, she said they try to help the victims understand their feelings and to work through them.

"Rape is a crime. Sexual assault is a crime," Lambert said. "It's always helpful as a society to recognize that to make perpetrators be responsible for their behavior."

Lambert said one way they help victims of violence is to help them gain control of their lives again. This can mean going through the legal process either in the community or through the campus.

If the crime occurred on campus, the campus conduct policy will be imposed on the perpetrator.

"The legal process is very difficult for victims," Lambert said.

Many times, it comes down to a he-said, she-said process, and in order to prove a crime has occurred, the victim must seek help early. Oftentimes, finding evidence of the incident or an eyewitness is hard to do after time has passed, she said.

Lambert said when talking with victims, they inform them of the options they will have if they choose to call the police.

"It's always the person's decision whether they will prosecute someone," Lambert said.

Getting a victim to move their feelings from feeling like a victim to being in control of their lives again is something University Counseling Services focuses on, she said.

"We help them get involved again in life and to deal with issues," she said.

Individual or group counseling are two ways to help them do just that, Lambert said.

"The goal is always to help someone get a sense of what happened and help them get control of what happened," she said.

Susan Allen, director of Lafene Health Center's Women Center, said when the Women's Center handles a rape victim, it takes different measures depending upon the victim.

"We do whatever we can to be a good advocate for the individual person, so whatever she needs, we try to do," she said.

What each woman needs is always different, Allen said, but there is one thing the center does for every woman.

"The first thing to do is to make sure they are safe and to handle any medical problems," she said.

Allen said the center will refer them to groups or emergency shelters — whatever the victim needs. For some women, this means changing their class schedule, and she said they work to get that done, also.

"We just try to do what we can for the person," Allen said.



PUMPKIN PICKUP

Britts Farm employees Jose Artedondo (left) and Marco Hernandas (right) harvest pumpkins early Thursday evening off senic drive.

EVAN SEMON/ *Collegian*

PUMPKINS

■ *continued from page 1*

Then she tells the class what they do with the leftover pumpkins when pumpkin season is over.

"We give them to the cows," she said. "Cows love pumpkins."

She tells them how they have to break them down before the cows can eat them, because they only have one set of teeth.

"It'd be like asking you to eat an apple without using your hands," she said to the class of around 40. "It'd be pretty hard, wouldn't it?"

After showing the class examples of different kinds of pumpkins, they were allowed to go into the patch.

"I picked out my own," said Cody Huckins, a kindergartner at Eisenhower Elementary School in Junction City. "It's heavy."

Huckins said he liked his pumpkin especially because it was small.

Eric Grant, kindergartner at Eisenhower Elementary, said he had fun at the class and learned several things.

"You put seeds in it and then it grows, and then the leaves come up, and then if you water it, it grows. If you wait, then it will grow," he said.

Eisenhower Elementary kindergarten teacher Sarah Kueser said this was the first year she had been able to bring her class to the patch. So, she brought her class from the previous year along with her kindergartners.

"We like to get them introduced to fall and this was a good way to do that," she said. "It was a really good way to get them out into nature and to let them explore."

Kueser said the kids were going to take their pumpkins back to class and do different learning activities with them. In all, she said it was a good day.

"I think it's a success," Kueser said.

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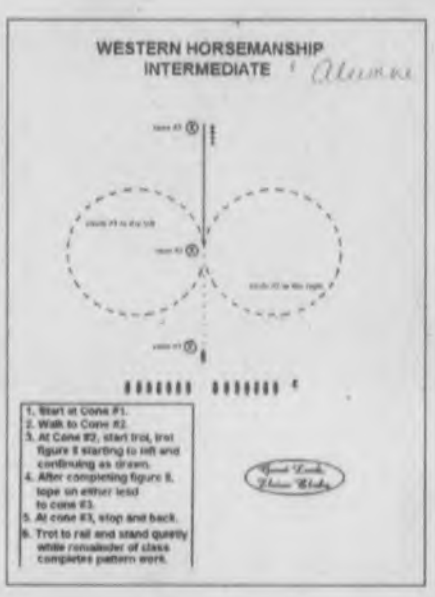
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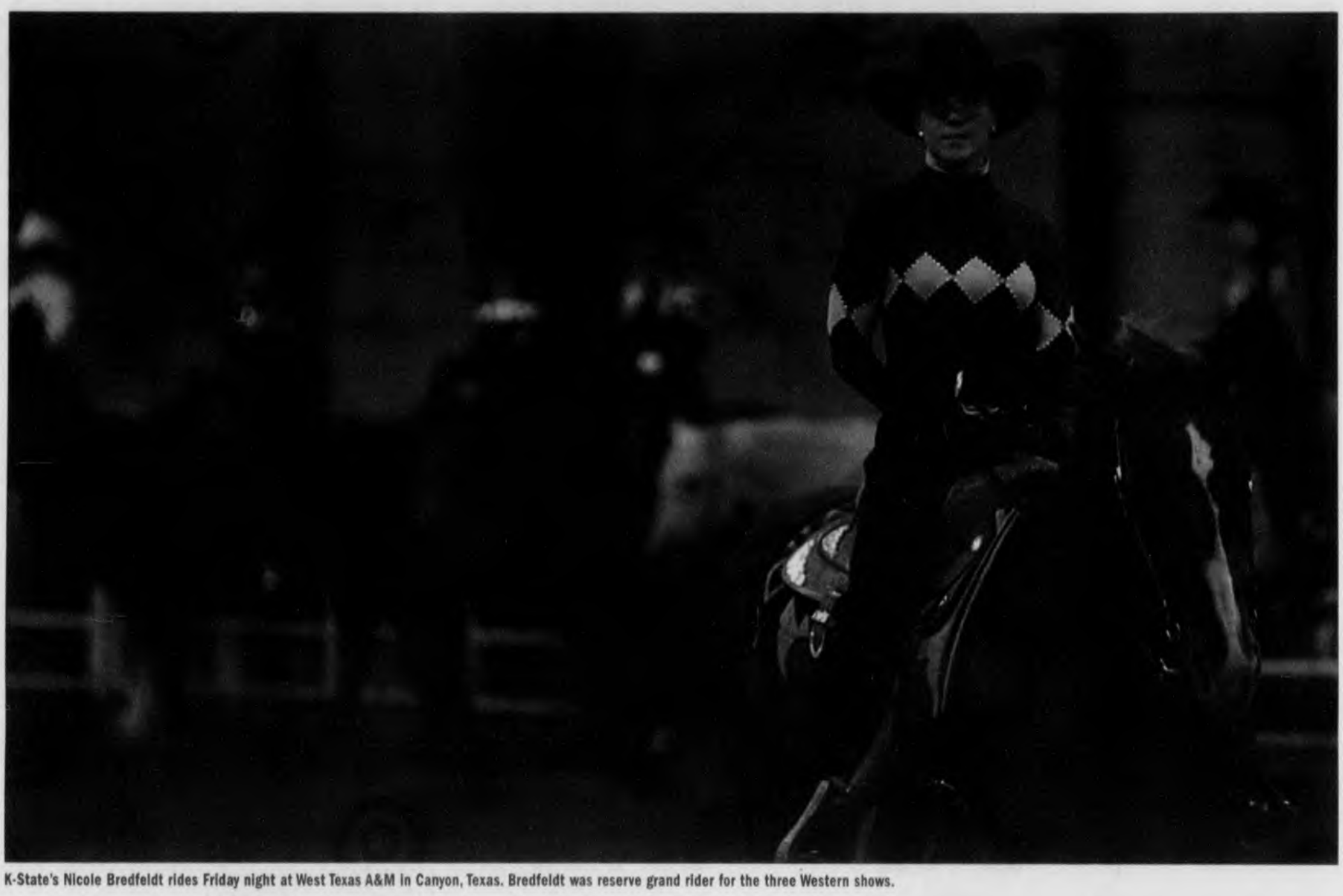
ONLINE
See video from the equestrian competition at www.kstatecollegian.com



A sign shows riders the pattern they have to ride Saturday morning for Intermediate I & II and the alumni. During each ride, the rider has to complete a pattern the judge creates.



K-State's Beverly Wilson checks her hair right after putting on her hat, making sure everything is in place before her ride Saturday morning at Canyon, Texas.



K-State's Nicole Bredfeldt rides Friday night at West Texas A&M in Canyon, Texas. Bredfeldt was reserve grand rider for the three Western shows.

Luck of the draw

PHOTOS & STORY BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Equestrian team participates in Western show

K-State equestrian members rode home with a fistful of ribbons and trophies in hand with less than two months of practice as a competitive varsity team.

Out of the seven teams that competed in the two-day Western event, K-State tied for fourth in the first show, second Saturday in the morning show and fourth in the final show in Canyon, Texas.

Leading the way for K-State was Nicole Bredfeldt, a reserve high-point rider, equivalent to a second-place finish, in Saturday morning's show.

"Nicole Bredfeldt did a great job," head coach Teresa Slough said. "I knew from last year that she was capable. Last year show she almost qualified for regionals and she just went out and rode well."

Even though Bredfeldt placed well, it wasn't easy for her.

"It's definitely harder than it looks," she said. "Equestrian is something that you have to work on yourself and improve yourself. You can't always tell what you're going to have to deal with. It's the luck of the draw.

"You have to work with another animal beneath you and that's the hard thing about this sport. You're not just an individual person out there, you also have an animal you have to make do the things that you want him to do while looking good."

Physical appearance is also a key factor. Each rider spends more time getting ready for their ride than the actual ride.

However, the rider can only control themselves, not the horse they draw.

"Looking good is important but also riding well. The horses are out of our control," Bredfeldt said. "If we have a bad horse we have to deal with it and make the best of it, and if we have a good horse we just try to look our best."

Bredfeldt wasn't the only rider to bring awards home from the weekend competition. Beth Fountaine, Megan Hemberger and Heather Hicks all placed in each of their three rides. This was the first time any of the three had competed in any horse show.

"It was super to have three beginners place. They did a great job," Slough said.

Even though several riders placed, experienced team members realized they had room for improvement.

"Our lower-level riders just need some more hours in the saddle," Kelly Gratny said. "They all did a great job this weekend, but they haven't been able to experience some of the stuff they have been having to do. This is the first time they have done it so that is a little new to them. They all did a really good job and went through it well."

Slough said she sees many areas to work on in the next two weeks.

"Some of the beginners need to work on how to correctly hold there hands and things like that, and technical aspects of their pattern, like roundness of circles, things like that," she said.

"Some of the intermediate riders need to work on identifying what lead they're in more quickly. Open riders need to make clothing changes just to make them more identifiable."

The equestrian team was happy with their performance and encouraged more people to attend their next meet.

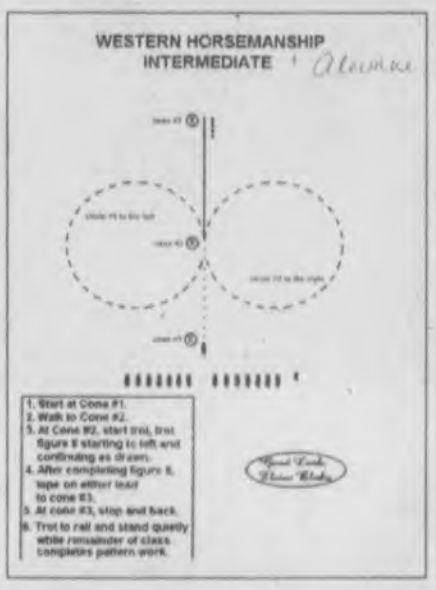
"It's exciting and people need to come see what it's really like before they start making judgments about it, because it's not just a little horse show," Bredfeldt said. "It's a lot of hard work."



Abby Oldridge puts on makeup Friday night before her first ride of the weekend. Each rider spends time making sure everything is perfect including makeup before each ride.



Head equestrian coach Teresa Slough helps Angie Guglielmino adjust the saddle Saturday before her ride in Canyon, Texas. Slough makes sure everything is in the right position, including clothes, hat, chaps and saddle, before the riders enter the arena.



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Senior tailback returns to field

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State met the University of Kansas this weekend at Memorial Stadium, it was more than just an intrastate rivalry. It marked the long-awaited return of senior tailback David Allen.


ALLEN

For the first time in five games, K-State fans saw No. 32 back in the Wildcat lineup, as Allen overcame a season-opening ankle injury suffered Aug. 26 against Iowa.

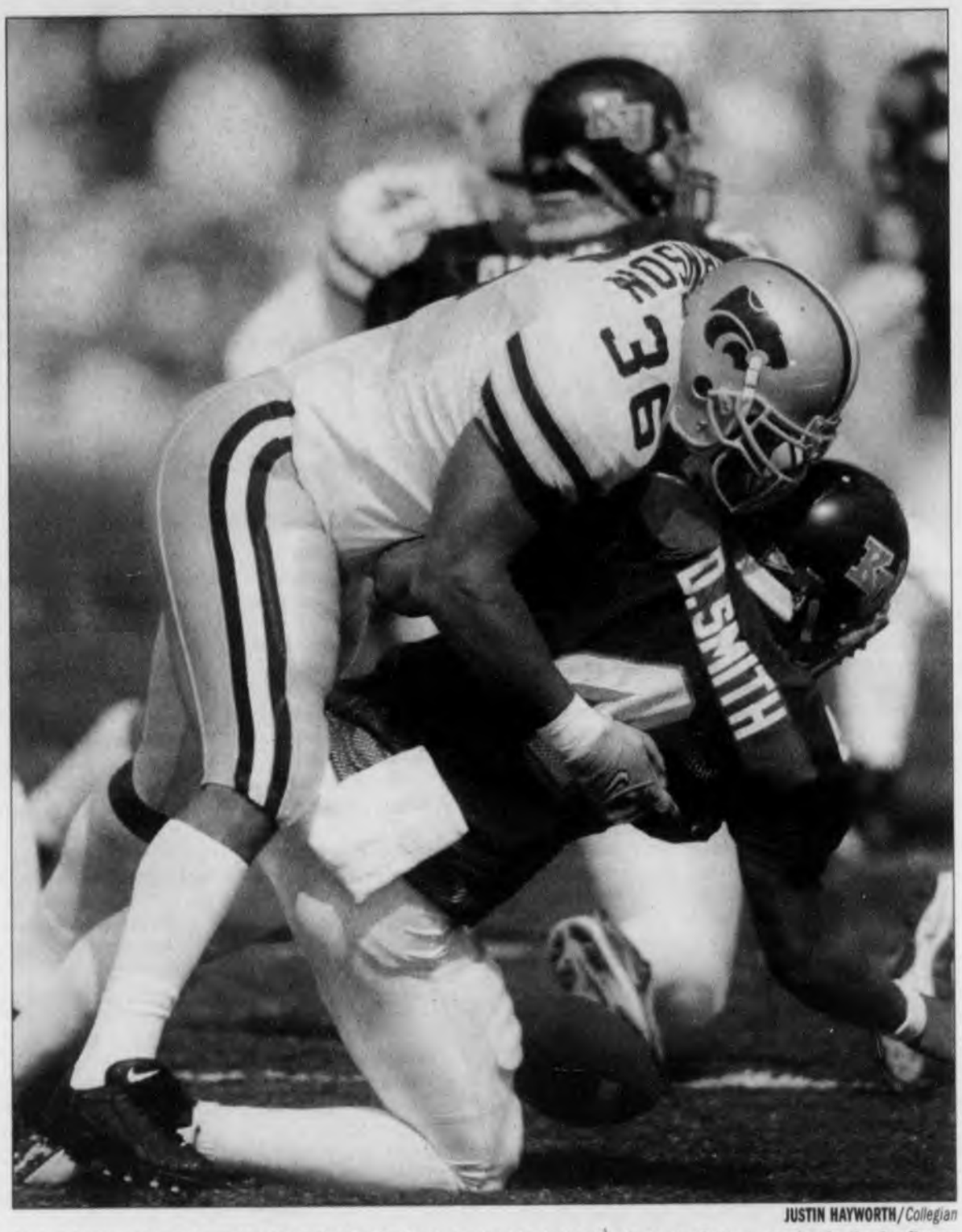
That comeback was a successful one, according to head coach Bill Snyder.

"David did fine. It wasn't our intention to play him a great deal," he said. "It was kind of a play-it-by-ear thing."

The preseason Dr Pepper Doak Walker Award nominee, given to the nation's top running back, only carried the ball nine times for 19 yards against the Jayhawks.

Yet, Allen's return increases the depth of an already talented group of Cat tailbacks, including fifth-year senior Chris Claybon and

See **ALLEN** *on* **PAGE 8**


JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Chris Johnson sacks KU quarterback Dylen Smith, forcing a fumble during the Jayhawks first possession in the Sunflower showdown in Lawrence on Saturday afternoon. Smith was taking to the KU locker room after the play and did not return to the game until the second quarter.

the end at the BEGINNING

Cats' defense creates opportunities for offense

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian


Mario Fatafehi wraps up KU quarterback Dylen Smith for his second sack during Saturday's game in Lawrence.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Thanks to the K-State defense, Saturday's Sunflower Showdown was essentially over as soon as it began.

The Kansas offense took the field first, and on just its third play, K-State defensive end Chris Johnson mowed down Jayhawk quarterback Dylen Smith seven yards behind the line of scrimmage. Smith fumbled the ball and the Cats recovered.

Game over.

Kansas ended the first quarter scoreless with six yards on 12 plays and only mustered 70 more yards, and no points, in the second quarter.

Such an early decisive play wasn't a fluke. It actually was the goal for the defense, Johnson said.

"We want to be on defense first to set the tempo, so it was a real big play," he said. "That's the way we plan it — make a big play early and let them know it's going to be a long day for them. I think we established that."

That one play did more than just set up an early score for K-State. It also knocked the shifty Smith out of the game for two series with a bruised back and left shoulder. Causing an injury, however, wasn't Johnson's goal.

"I think it gets the defense going more than it gets me going," he said. "You play your game, and you play hard, but you don't want to hurt anybody. It helped set the tempo, so if that's what we needed, oh well."

Johnson continued to dominate the Jayhawk offense all day. For the game, the senior had 16 tackles, 13 of which were unassisted. Johnson also sacked Smith twice, and his seven tackles for loss were more than any other player had accumulated the entire year.

While Johnson's performance Saturday probably was his best ever, he has played well every game this season, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"Every week, Chris has answered the bell. He's having an outstanding year," he said. "He was all over the field. He was into the game, without a question."

Johnson indeed was all over the field. On one play in the third quarter, Johnson slipped and narrowly missed sacking Smith. Instead of laying on the ground, however, Johnson got back up

See **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 8**

'Gameday,' ABC coming to town for OU matchup

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

ABC Sports and ESPN will be visiting the Little Apple this Saturday when No. 2/3 K-State (6-0) meets No. 8 Oklahoma (5-0) at KSU Stadium.

With kickoff set for 2:35 p.m. local time, ABC Sports has announced it will broadcast the game, with Brent Musburger handling play-by-play duties, Gary Danielson on color and Chip Tarkenton as the sideline reporter.

This will be ABC's first trip to Manhattan since Nov. 14, 1998, when the Wildcats beat Nebraska, 40-30.

In addition to ABC's national telecast, ESPN also has announced "College Gameday" will be broadcast live from KSU Stadium this Saturday.

Chris Fowler, Lee Corso, Kirk Herbstreit and the rest of the production crew will do the show from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. local time.

According to K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull in a Sunday press release, further details regarding fan involvement and a potential early opening of KSU Stadium will be forthcoming later this week.

ESPN "College Gameday" was in Manhattan for the same 1998 contest against Nebraska.

K-State's victory at KU helps rankings, record

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

As the Wildcats made their victory lap around Memorial Stadium on Saturday, they had plenty to be smiling about.

K-State had just stomped in-state rival Kansas 52-13 on its home turf, improved to an undefeated 6-0 record on the season and secured its eighth consecutive victory over the Jayhawks in the series.

Not to mention that, with Florida State's 27-24 loss to Miami, the Cat victory moved them to No. 2 in the Associated Press poll and No. 3 in the USA/Today Coaches poll.

Yet, despite the superlatives, it was just another win for the Wildcats, senior quarterback and Heisman Trophy nominee Jonathan Beasley said.

"Just winning the game is more important for me than how much we're winning by," he said. "Offense, defense and special teams did a great job — and that's just the bottom line."

That defensive dominance was

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 8**


KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Quincy Morgan scores a touchdown as he reaches for the end zone during the first half. The Cats beat the Jayhawks 52-13.

K-STATE 52
KANSAS 13

GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	7	31	7	7	– 52
Kansas	0	0	6	7	– 13

First quarter
K-State – Scobey 3 run (Rheem kick), 12:23
Second quarter
K-State – Beasley 4 run (Rheem kick), 13:42
K-State – Beasley 15 run (Rheem kick), 11:09
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 9:56
K-State – Morgan 22 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 3:16
K-State – Rheem 35 FG, 0:00
Third quarter
Kansas – Smith 1 run (Team rush fumbled), 10:08
K-State – Beasley 2 run (Rheem kick), 4:04
Fourth quarter
K-State – Scobey 2 run (Rheem kick), 9:55
Kansas – Smith 5 run (Garcia kick), 5:09

ATTENDANCE – 48,500

TEAM STATISTICS	K-State	Kansas
First downs	24	17
Rushes-yards	49-210	46-103
Passing yards	258	128
Comp-Att-Int	14-22-1	10-23-1
Total plays-yards	71-468	69-231
Total return yards	79	20
Punts-avg.	3-45.0	8-34.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-54	7-63
Sacks by-yards	6-39	0-0
Time of possession	29:08	30:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – K-State, Scobey 16-49, Roberson 4-45, Cartwright 7-37, Beasley 9-33, Washington 2-25, Allen 9-19, Lazetich 2-2. Kansas, Norris 14-45, Smith 19-34, Winbush 9-16, Duncan 3-5, Dyer 1-3.
Passing – K-State, Beasley 12-18-0-235, Roberson 2-4-1-23. Kansas, Smith 9-20-1-123, Dyer 1-3-0-5.
Receiving – K-State, Morgan 5-96, Wesley 3-58, Lockett 3-51, Warren 1-30, Clark 1-14, Lloyd 1-9. Kansas, Hill 8-114, Fulton 1-9, Winbush 1-5.

AP	COACHES
1. Nebraska	1. Nebraska
2. K-State	2. Virginia Tech
3. Virginia Tech	**3. K-State**
4. Miami	4. Clemson
5. Clemson	5. Ohio State
6. Ohio State	6. Miami
7. Florida State	7. Florida State
8. Oklahoma	8. Oklahoma
9. Oregon	9. Florida
10. Florida	10. Washington
11. Washington	11. TCU
12. TCU	12. Oregon
13. UCLA	13. Georgia
14. Georgia	14. Mississippi State
15. Mississippi State	15. UCLA
16. Southern Mississippi	16. Southern Mississippi
17. Northwestern	17. Michigan
18. Michigan	18. Northwestern
19. Auburn	19. Auburn
20. Notre Dame	20. Oregon State
21. Purdue	21. Purdue
22. Arizona	22. Arizona
23. Oregon State	23. Texas
24. South Carolina	24. South Carolina
25. Texas	25. Mississippi

Extended streak
K-State's 52-13 victory over KU extended the Wildcat win streak to eight games, its longest in the 98-game series.

Starting off right
With the win over the Jayhawks on Saturday, K-State improves to 6-0 for the third consecutive season, the fourth time under head coach Bill Snyder, and the fifth time in school history.

Chasing a record
Senior Jonathan Beasley's four rushing touchdowns against KU give him 12 for the season, just two shy of the single-season record of 14 (Michael Bishop '98, Bill Butler '71). Beasley has accounted for 22 combined TD's this season.

The 50+ club
K-State's 52 points marked the third straight season the Wildcats have scored 50 or more points against Kansas. It also ranks as the second-highest total against the Hawks in series history, behind the Cats' 54-point outburst in 1998.

Wide margins
In the last three meetings of the Sunflower Showdown, K-State has outscored KU by a margin of 156-28. The last time the Hawks kept the Cats under 38 points in a game was Oct. 6, 1994, a 21-13 KSU win in Lawrence.

Moving on up
Senior place-kicker Jamie Rheem's made-extra point with 11:09 remaining in the second quarter moved him into second place on K-State's all-time scoring list. His 204 career points trail only Martin Gramatica (349).

Record scoring
K-State has now scored 40 or more points in each of its last five outings, tying a school record. The only other Wildcat team to accomplish such a feat was the 1998 Michael Bishop-led squad.

Touchdown tradition
The Cats have scored a touchdown on their first possession in all six games this season. In turn, K-State has never trailed in a game this season, and of the 360 total minutes played this year, the Cats only have been tied for the lead for 21:54.

Quick-strike offense
Five of eight Wildcat scoring drives against the Hawks lasted less than 3 minutes. For the season, K-State has scored in less than three minutes in 33 of 45 scoring drives.

Numbers game
Since 1990, K-State is...
– 76-5 when scoring first
– 86-5 when leading after three quarters
– 66-5 when totaling 350 or more yards of total offense
– 62-3 when allowing less than 15 opponent points
– 88-7-1 when allowing less than 25 opponent points

– compiled by Derek Boss

GAME

■ *continued from page 7*

evident early in the ball game, as defensive end Chris Johnson decimated KU quarterback Dylen Smith, jarring loose the ball, which was recovered by junior Mario Fatafehi at the Hawk 16-yard line.

"Obviously, if you get a turnover right off the bat, that helps you with the short field," head coach Bill Snyder said.

And help the team it did.

K-State (2-0 Big 12) needed only four plays to reach the end zone on the Jayhawks (2-3, 0-2), capped by junior Josh Scobey's 3-yard touchdown run.

However, that was all the scoring the Cats could muster in the first quarter, as their next two drives stalled on a punt and a turnover on downs at the Kansas 10-yard line.

Nevertheless, it was the second quarter that blew the game wide open.

K-State erupted for 31 points in the period, sparked by three Beasley TD runs in a span of less than four minutes to give the Cats a 28-0 lead.

"We just really felt like we had to establish the running game in order to open up the throwing game, and that's really how it worked out," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "And that was something we talked about prior to the game."

In fact, after Beasley's third TD of the period, the Cats' ensuing drive featured two big plays through the air, a 30-yard completion to tight end Nick Warren and Quincy Morgan's 22-yard touchdown reception with 3:16 to play before the intermission.



Martez Wesley makes a 9-yard reception on fourth and two in the third quarter of Saturday's game against the University of Kansas. Jonathan Beasley scored on a two-yard rush two plays after the catch.

MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

"It was just a big play that we needed," Morgan said. "I caught the ball and everybody did a great job blocking, and I did my job getting upfield."

K-State would get the ball once more before the half. With 58 seconds on the clock, the Cats drove 67 yards in six plays, capped by senior Jamie Rheem's 35-yard field goal as time expired, extending the lead to 38-0 at the break.

Snyder said he was pleased with Beasley's execution, especially in first half of play.

"Jon's been very consistent throughout the course of the season," he said. "I think he's improved his game week-in and week-out, playing against better opponents now that we get into conference play.

"I'm pleased with what he's done, the progress he's made, and the way he's managed each and every ball game we've played up until this point."

That confidence in the Cat QB was justified by Beasley's numbers Saturday. The senior compiled 271 yards of total offense, 235 through the air, and five touchdowns against the Hawk defense.

Beasley said the entire team's performance builds some confidence of its own for the rest of the season.

"I think it's important knowing that we can go on the road and win," he said. "Last week was a tough game for us playing in a hostile environment, and we were able to come back and play another road game, and we'll be ready to go back and play in Manhattan."

Yet, a win over their intrastate rivals is still held in high regard by the Wildcats, especially the Kansas natives.

"With all the Kansas kids on the club, it was a very intense ball game for us all week and there's a lot of guys that got excited for it," senior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "And I'm just excited for my fourth victory in a row over Kansas, and I've never lost to the Jayhawks."

Snyder agreed that it was a big win for both players and fans, but now K-State must concentrate on No. 8 Oklahoma this Saturday in Manhattan.

"For us, it's a good win, and I do not by any stretch of the imagination underplay the rivalry and what it means to people in this state, but it's behind us now, and our focus is on the next game."

ALLEN

■ *continued from page 7*

junior Josh Scobey, quarterback Jonathan Beasley said.

"Each one of those guys is a special weapon for us. It's just a matter of going out there and executing," he said. "(David's) just another great athlete out there, another playmaker for us. Each one of those guys gives us a different thing, and we're going to try to capitalize on that.

"The greater depth you have, the more you're able to mix guys in and guys won't get tired. Then when it comes to the fourth quarter, you can really pound it out."

However, which of the Cat tailback trio will be called on down the stretch is just one of the lingering questions raised upon Allen's return, Scobey said.

"I don't know what the situation is going to be since David's back now, but he's a great player," Scobey said.

"And I've been doing some good things, Chris has been doing some good things, so who knows? We really don't know what our destination is right now, so we have to just wait and see."

Regardless, Scobey said he was pleased to see Allen back on the field Saturday.

"I think he came back and ran the ball real nice today," he said. "He's just coming off a severe injury, so it takes a little time. I think he's going to work that leg back up and be ready."

Nevertheless, Allen did not make his return debut as a punt returner against the Hawks, as junior Aaron Lockett continued his special team's duties.

Allen was unavailable for comment following the K-State victory, as Sports Information Director Doug Dull said the senior chose not to speak with the media.

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 7*

and ended up catching the quarterback 12 yards downfield.

"I was just so mad at that time that I missed the sack, I just wasn't going to stop," Johnson said. "I went and chased him on down the field."

By keeping constant pressure on the Jayhawks, the Cats were able to contain Smith for most of the game, Bennett said.

"We wanted to create doubt in his mind with the pressure," he said. "When they went empty, we'd bring the house, and if they threw it, it had to be short, quick gains."

To keep pressure on the slippery Smith, K-State often put eight players within 3 yards of the line of scrimmage and usually sent at least one man on a blitz.

"You have to get extra people in the box to try and contain him," Bennett said. "And plus, we did a lot of pressures off of it that we tried to keep his eyes from getting downfield to get to his receivers."

Despite the constant pressure, Smith and the Kansas offense did manage to put two scoring drives together in the second half.

Unlike earlier in the game, Smith was able to look downfield and find receivers, especially Harrison Hill. Smith's success was not necessarily the Cat secondary's fault, though, Bennett said.

"Harrison Hill is a good receiver, but he was pushing off. (Jerametrius Butler) got an interference call that I swore would have went the other way," Bennett said. "My guys got a little bit frustrated and backed off a little bit, and it made them a little more passive than I wanted them to be."

Although the Cat defensive backs might have backed off, Smith also began to show his capabilities in the second half, defensive end Monty Beisel said.

"We got in there and made some things happen, but at the same time, Smith moved around and made some things happen as well," Beisel said. "He's a good player, and he's very shifty and tough to play against."

Defensive tackle Mario Fatafehi found out first-hand just how shifty Smith could be. On several plays, Fatafehi looked like he had a sure sack, but ended up on the ground trying to corral Smith.

"I didn't do too good. That guy would juke me a couple times, and I would lose my shoes," Fatafehi said. "I'll practice harder and try not to lose my feet."

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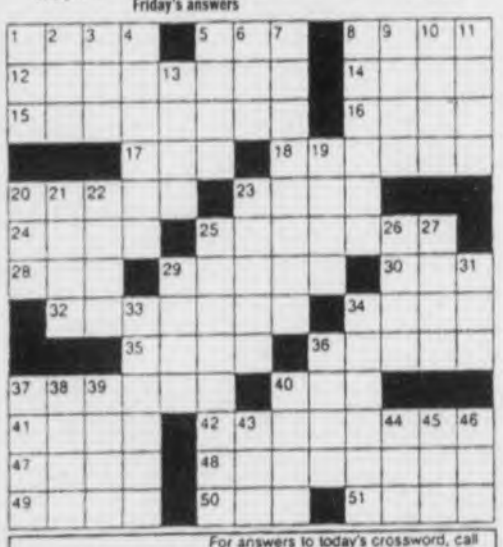
ACROSS
1 St. Helens outflow
5 Energy
8 Post-Christmas event
12 Exhibits A, B, C, ...
14 Lummox
15 Two-week break
16 Foray
17 Geometry suffix
18 Stylish
20 Hear the alarm
23 Pork piece
24 Pub potations
25 Steinbeck's "— With Charley"
28 Mafia bigwig
29 Witch
30 "Eureka!"
32 Visitor
34 Cornfield intruder
35 Podded look-alikes
36 Art support
37 Viragos
40 Performance
41 High time?
42 Check out landmarks
47 "— Lang Syne"
48 Body of doctrine
49 C.-in-C.
50 Food fish
51 Advantage

DOWN
1 Money of Bulgaria
2 Ms. Gardner
3 Singer Damone
4 Saws
5 Nabokov novel
6 Environmentally friendly
7 Strong inclination
8 Embarrassing situation
9 Reaction re Yorick
10 Clark's co-worker
11 Vortex
13 Harrow rival
19 Jennifer — Hewitt
20 Bankroll
21 Oodles
22 Gambling game
23 Angry
25 Period of the Mesozoic Era
26 Metallica drummer Ulrich
27 Old woman's home?
29 Nautical group
31 Hole-punching tool
33 Tips over
34 Kine
36 Reverb
37 Child's play
38 Session with a psychiatrist
39 Portrayal
40 On in years
43 "— not choose to run"
44 Turf
45 Early bird?
46 Storm center

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Friday's answers



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99c per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-9 CRYPTOQUIP

S D C A U R D C L Q B K C I B J Z X J X O D D U J Z G B O X A S X R K L Q B O B Q K Z G K I B X A K Z D J ?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: I OFTEN THINK THE WHOLE BEEF BUSINESS HAS AN AWFUL LOT AT STEAK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals H

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NEW RELEASES

MUSIC

Orgy – "Vapor Transmission"
Cherry Poppin' Daddies – "Soul Caddy"
Lyle Lovett – "Dr.T & The Women"
Flesh-N-Bone - "The Fifth Dog Lets Loose"
Yanni – "The Very Best of Yanni"
Bette Midler – "Bette"
Ja Rule – "Rule 3:36"
E-40 – "Loyalty and Betrayal"
Changing Faces – "Visit Me"
Slash – "Ain't Life Grand"
Caedmon's Call – "Long Line of Leavers"
M.O.P. – "Warriorz"
The Dwellas – "The Last Shall Be First"

MOVIES

"Shanghai Noon"
"Committed"
"Highball"
"Time Code"
"Miracles"
"Rules of Engagement"
"Hellraiser Inferno"

Over Protective Parenting

Stiller struggles to gain in-law's trust in well-casted, identifiable comedy

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

And you thought your father was overprotective.

In "Meet the Parents," Jack Byrnes (Robert DeNiro) pulls out all the stops to make sure Greg Focker (Ben Stiller, "There's Something About Mary") is the right man to wed his daughter, Pam (Teri Polo, "The Arrival").

And Focker definitely works for Mr. Byrnes' approval. In 72 hours, one hellish weekend, Focker gets a lie detector test, desecrates the remains of Grandma Byrnes, loses the family's beloved potty-trained cat, sets the house on fire and gives a nice, shiny black eye to Pam's sister in a heated game of water volleyball.

If that weren't enough, Focker has the "pleasure" of meeting Pam's ex-fiancee (played by Owen Wilson, "Shanghai Noon"), and is accused of being a pothead.

The cast in this movie is wonderful. Although Polo isn't well-known, audiences will be attracted to Stiller's sheepish, willing-to-please character and DeNiro's tough-guy role.

Fans of DeNiro won't necessarily get "The Godfather" or "Goodfellas" out of this role, but DeNiro's character is frightening enough that fans won't be disappointed. His behavior in this movie can even be called psychotic.

Stiller's character, meanwhile, basically is a clone from "There's Something About Mary." Stiller seems to be typecast as the poor, downtrodden normal guy. And, somehow, it always works, and his movies are box-office smashes. (Ok, except for "Mystery Men.")

If you've ever been engaged and had to go through the dreadful event of meeting the parents of your significant other, you know what a nerve-racking experience it can be.

In some ways, you might even be able to relate to Stiller's character (and some fathers, to DeNiro's character, although I hope none have gone to such lengths). The movie is one hilarious worst-case scenario after another, and no doubt will make you laugh at the memory of the first time you met your fiancee's parents.

Greg Focker, however, might not be laughing for a long time.

movie review



"Meet the Parents"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:20, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
Starring: Ben Stiller, Robert DeNiro, Teri Polo and Owen Wilson.



Radiohead's 4th release original, risky

Review by BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Its songs are not likely to line karaoke bar menus.

The emotional appeal also will not lend itself to sing-alongs and soundtracks, but Radiohead's fourth album, "Kid A," will mesmerize avid fans.

The British band has not completely extinguished its guitar roots, but has taken a new approach with organs, keyboards and a computer-generated feel. Aching vocals are mixed with murky melodies throughout the album.

Some of the obscure instrumental pieces might not receive much attention at first listen; it demands patience. There are few noticeable transitions between verse and chorus, but there are many catchy phrases. It doesn't lack originality.

Soothing keyboard sounds submit a refreshing opening song, "Everything in Its Right Place." Vocalist Thom Yorke hovers over flowing chords, while electronic tones seem to mimic his voice.

The use of trumpets, saxophones and trombones add a surprising twist to the monotonous third track, "The National Anthem." The five sentences that make-up the song's lyrics pursue a strong bass line and twisted jazz ensemble.

Although "Optimistic" should be the work's most praised song, Radiohead's recognizable tenor peeks through most in the fourth song, "How to Disappear Completely." Yorke's voice is mixed with soft acoustics and various strings. The song seems to emphasize isolation, reflecting the band's third release, "Ok Computer."

The record concludes more like a church hymn than a rock album. "Motion Picture Soundtrack" could be the most beautifully composed song. Its lyrics protest the imaginary lives created in movies.

"Kid A" might seem bizarre for those unfamiliar with Radiohead. It apparently was not created for market success, but the addictive tones deserve attention. After more than a decade together, the band seems to be doing what it wants regardless of public perception.

Radiohead has elected to release no singles or videos promoting the record. Of about 24 recorded songs, 10 were engineered for "Kid A." It took about three years to polish the track listings.

Nigel Godrich, who produced "Ok Computer," also directed this disc. Some parts of the record were produced while the band toured in 1998.

Creating "Ok Computer" took the band about the same amount of time as "Kid A." Although this release will have a tough time competing with its predecessor, it is a refreshing and intelligent piece, which is exactly the boost modern-rock fans should appreciate.

The band says it will release a more radio-friendly recording early next year. In the meantime, "Kid A" could be one of rock's most profound risks.



music review



"Kid A"

By: Radiohead

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Exhibitors travel to Manhattan for annual arts, crafts show, raise funds for hospitals

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

Cold weather didn't hold off the pursuit of shoppers Saturday and Sunday at the 27th Annual Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Mercy Health Center Auxiliary, a volunteer organization that supports Mercy Health Center Inc.

All proceeds from booth rentals and food sales will go to benefit the hospitals.

The aroma of potpourri filled the air as some people browsed and others bought everything from handmade soaps and jewelry to Christmas items and handcrafted furniture.

The fair was a mix of exhibitors from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

People came from all over Kansas and surrounding states to buy folk art, porcelain figurines, children's toys, candles, dog treats, country clothing, quilts, bird houses and other items.

Virginia Babcock, chairwoman of the fair, said the fair has a good reputation and the exhibitors put it on the top of their lists every year.

Frank Staggenborg, exhibitor from Marysville, Kan., sells K-State memorabilia and said he is happy with the results from the crowds each year.

"This is the only fair I come to, and we seem to get lucky here every year," he said.

Tami Forbes, a fair-goer from Clay Center, Kan., has been coming to the fair for three years.

"I love what it has to offer," she said. "I did all my Christmas shopping here last year."

Through the years the fair has developted a relationship with both the visitors and the community.

Doug Harms, fourth-year fair exhibitor from south-central Nebraska, said he appreciates how Manhattan and surrounding areas support the fair every year.

"It's a real good show, we've loved doing it every year," he said.

The American Institute of Baking was also at the event to raise money for its scholarship fund.

The institute has been a participant in the fair for three years.

"We always do real well here," said Ken Embers, instructor at the baking institute. "There's always a lot of anticipation of folks for this bake sale for a number of items."

All items were baked by the institute's 55 students. People had their choice of goodies such as cobblestone bread, carrot cakes and home-made tortillas.

Karen Brockenicky, chairwoman of last year's fair, said the auxiliary always receives compliments on the diversity of the items and the good food.

Babcock said she hopes to raise anywhere from $10,000 to $20,000 for the hospital.

"The weather never seems to have an effect on people — they come here anyway in full force," she said. "And at the end of the day, people walked to their cars loaded down with bags and the feeling knowing that they helped contribute to a great cause."





RIGHT: Dave Diel, employee of Country Kettle Corn, pours freshly popped popcorn into a bucket during the annual Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Fair on Friday afternoon. Country Kettle Corn was one of many vendors selling food and crafts this weekend at CiCo Park.

PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Newly elected Yugoslav president works to restructure government

By GEORGE JAHN
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a new daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia, one of two Yugoslav republics, makes up 90 percent of Yugoslavia's population of 10 million. Its pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more powers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police, and indirectly much of Serbia's economy.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top army leadership, the army said that it expressed concerns about certain occurrences in the country during the postelection period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law.

The statement indicated that the military was abandoning the role of complete subservience that it played under Milosevic for the more traditional one of a pillar upholding law and order in Yugoslavia.

How to keep the state running on near empty coffers was another problem — Yugoslavia is bankrupt after a decade of stifling international anti-Milosevic sanctions and widespread corruption.

A top economist tipped to become the new central bank governor on Sunday said a further blow to the country's economy was narrowly averted in the dying days of the Milosevic regime.

Mladan Dinkic, who heads the team of Kostunica's economic advisers told a televised phone-in program that backers of the new president turned off the central bank's computer system to prevent raids on state coffers by Milosevic cronies.

Dinkic also implicated Milosevic in unspecified economic wrongdoing.

"Milosevic has at most, a week to leave the country, or he will have to face court, and I don't mean the one in The Hague," said Dinkic, alluding to the U.N. war crimes court in the Netherlands that has indicted the former president.

Dinkic said Milosevic's associates tried to take away at least $22.5 million electronically and in cash.

Earlier, Dinkic demanded that Milosevic be prosecuted for vote-rigging in the controversial Sept. 24 election.

"We now expect state prosecutors to bring charges against Slobodan Milosevic," Dinkic said. A human rights group in Yugoslavia, the Humanitarian Law Fund, also demanded punishment for the ousted autocrat, issuing long lists of his alleged misdeeds.

Yugoslavia suffered a decade of international sanctions under Milosevic meant to punish him for starting four Balkan wars that were accompanied by a string of atrocities. The sanctions — and rampant corruption ascribed to Milosevic cronies — have left the country bankrupt.

Seeking to ease the suffering, the European Union said it will make a start Monday toward lifting those economic sanctions.

Dinkic also called for a donor's conference on Yugoslavia with the aim of injecting at least $500 million into the cash-strapped country over the next year.

But the main challenge facing Kostunica and his advisers Sunday was how to form a federal government quickly to replace the pro-Milosevic administration, while attempting to coexist with the Serbian republic's leadership.

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McCain Auditorium's 2000-2001 Performance Series



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Senior $38,$32
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$20,$18

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Pre-performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.



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Senior $18
Student/Child $10

Inti-Illimani
Friday, October 27, 8 p.m.
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Public $18
Senior $16
Student/Child $9

The Second City
Friday, November 3,
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
What do Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Chris Farley, Bonnie Hunt, Tim Meadows, Bill Murray, Jeremy Piven and George Wendt have in common? They're all alumni of a club that opened its doors in 1959: Chicago's Second City. The club's specialty, improv comedy, was brand new, and success was instantaneous, earning The Second City *Time Magazine* kudos as "a temple of satire." Now, maybe you can't take off for a night in Chicago. That's all right. For 30 years The Second City has taken its show on the road and this year it's coming to Manhattan. So get ready for a medley of classic scenes, songs and improvisations that are always original, daring and hilarious. Presented in Nichols Theater. Performances are for mature audiences.

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Swedish academy to honor candidates with Nobel prizes

By KIM GAMEL
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A person deemed to have made the most significant discovery in medicine will become a Nobel laureate on Monday, kicking off a week of prize announcements culminating with the prestigious peace award.

The prizes, each worth $915,000 this year, are always surrounded by speculation. The suspense for the literature award — usually the first announced — was heightened last week when the Swedish Academy failed to reach a decision, leaving the timing of that announcement uncertain and bumping medicine into the top slot.

"Sometimes they come to a decision very quickly," said Svante Fregert, an editor at the daily newspaper Svenska Dagbladet. "But they probably have two or three names, and if the vote is even, then they have to do it again."

The winners of the prizes for physics and chemistry will be announced Tuesday and for economics — the only one not established in Nobel's will — on Wednesday in Stockholm. The peace prize is to be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway.

Alfred Nobel, the Swedish industrialist and inventor of dynamite, left only vague guidelines in his will establishing the prizes. The selection committees deliberate in strict secrecy.

The only public hints available are for the peace prize. The five-member awards committee never reveals the candidates, but sometimes those making the nominations announce their favorites.

This year's includes President Clinton and former President Jimmy Carter for wide-ranging peace efforts, as well as former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell for his efforts to resolve conflict in Northern Ireland.

Other reported nominees are former Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari and former Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin for their Balkan peace efforts; South Korean President Kim Dae-jung for promoting good relations in Asia; and a town, northern Albania's Kukes, for accepting 150,000 refugees during the Kosovo conflict.

The academy traditionally keeps the date of the literature prize secret until a couple days before it announces the winner, but it is always a Thursday, usually in October.

Last year, they caught prize-watchers off guard by announcing the literature winner on the last day in September.

Paolo Mauri, culture editor of the Rome-based daily Repubblica, has suggested — as many others have — that Chinese writer Bei Dao or Belgian writer Ugo Claus would be named the winner.

Other possibilities include usual suspect V.S. Naipaul, a Trinidad-born writer living in London, two of the world's great short story writers, Canada's Alice Munro and Ireland's William Trevor.

Among other favorites mentioned in speculation are Salman Rushdie, Peruvian Mario Vargas Llosa; Israel's Amos Oz; Nigerians Chinua Achebe and Ben Okri; South Africa's J.M. Coetzee; Canadian novelist Margaret Atwood and Americans John Ashbery, Philip Roth, Joyce Carol Oates and Norman Mailer.

"It's a mixed blessing having the prize," said Swedish publisher Jonas Ellerstroem, who has had contact with many Nobel-winning writers. "They will have to spend quite some time being this year's winner."

The literature and peace laureates usually are the most visible, but the new adjective often also brings scientists more attention from outside their laboratories.

As for the first announcement, Nobel's direction that a prize be awarded to the person who made the most important discovery within the domain of physiology or medicine is interpreted by a committee of 50 professors from the world-renowned Karolinska Institute in the Swedish capital.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 10, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 36



Do you tattoo? New parlor opens

■ *page 7*

National Coming Out Week begins with family forum

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Coming out to anyone about being gay or lesbian can be a difficult task, and Monday night, members of the Queer Straight Alliance discussed coming out to those that matter most — family.

NATIONAL COMING OUT WEEK

"Some people don't realize that we want the same things that others want out of heterosexual relationships," said Christina Hauck, faculty advisor to QSA and associate professor of education. "We want to be loved, we want to have friends, we want to have social lives, and most of all we want our families to love us."

The meeting, which was held in the Sunflower Room of the Student Union, was the first in a series of events sponsored by QSA that are scheduled for National Coming Out Week. This week is dedicated to those who are coming out gay or lesbian, and Wednesday is National Coming Out Day.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian community and some of their parents spoke candidly on the subject of dealing with a child who is coming out. Sandy Harding professed the fears that arose in her mind when her son, Heath Harding, Vice President of QSA, came out.

"I won't lie. It was a traumatic occasion, but not for the reasons that most people would think," she said. "The trauma was out of concern for Heath, and for his safety and future because there are many people who still aren't accepting of the gay community."

Heath said the fear of him being in danger isn't unfounded, but he still feels compelled to be open with his sexuality.

"I know people who have been bashed, someone who was hit with a pipe and had to get stitches, others who were spit on, and people who are verbally abused," he said. "Still, I will walk through Aggieville with my boyfriend, we have held hands in bars and I will continue to do that. That's because I feel an obligation to those who came before me to be open with my orientation."

Gerald Hanna, professor of education, said when his daughter, Gladys Hanna, junior in social work, came out, the family wasn't dismayed but surprised. Coming from a liberal background, Gerald said the family was very accepting of Gladys, but they were still nervous when meeting her girlfriend.

"In that situation your acceptance is truly tested," he said. "It's interesting to find out if your liberal views are going to hold up when the chips are down, but we

See **COMING OUT** *on* **PAGE 10**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday: 9 p.m., Union Sunflower Room: Pastor Jane speaks on religion and homosexuality.

Wednesday: table outside of Union all day; 7 p.m., Sunflower Room: Sarah Bailey, QSA president ,will be facilitating a discussion about coming out.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Sunflower Room: Faculty panel discussing issues pertinent to gay and lesbian communities.

Friday: 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Douglas Center: QSA-sponsored dance.

QSA meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first and third Sunday of every month in Union 206.

OU president cancels class after Texas win

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Oklahoma's victory over Texas resulted in the announcement of canceled classes at all OU campuses Monday.

Jeff Hickman, OU press secretary, said University President David Boren made the announcement following the 64-13 victory Saturday.

"It was very spur-of-the-moment," Hickman said. "Halftime was the first discussion of it all."

Hickman said the game has historically been a big game for rivalry. He said former President George Lynn Cross was the last to cancel class following a football victory.

"It was kind of a way to recognize the tradition of the game," Hickman said. "It hasn't been done in more than 25 years."

Chris Kannady, Oklahoma student body president, said the excitement of such a big win was mixed with applause and shock after the announcement of canceled classes.

"Students don't expect to go there and have it be a blowout game," Kannady said. "We've never really seen anything like this."

The cancellation of Monday's classes resulted in a four-day weekend for Oklahoma students. Since students do not have a regularly scheduled fall break, Friday classes were also canceled to give students a break. Kannady said many other universities are given two days for a fall break between the beginning of the semester and Thanksgiving break.

"The extra day was more of a reward to students," Kannady said. "It is definitely well deserved."

Amy McFall, editor of the Daily Oklahoman, said the rivalry between the Sooners and Longhorns has been a long-time tradition. She said classes would not have been canceled after any other victory.

"It's really big," McFall said. "Even if you're not a football fan, you go to this game."

The victory helped to complete a great week at the university, Hickman said. Earlier in the week Oklahoma wrapped up a five-year campaign that raised $508 million for the university, which is one of the four most successful fund-raising efforts by any public university. An art collection from the Clara Weitzenhoffer estate was also given to the university this week, and features $50 million plus in work from French artists.

"The entire week had been an exciting week at Oklahoma," Hickman said. "This was a great way to honor the finish of a great week."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

There are about 25 help phones on campus. By pushing a button, students can call a K-State police dispatcher at any time.

staying safe

Moore Hall residents pursue victims to bathrooms, class

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian



Chris Fratzel, junior in mechanical engineering, is in first place in this year's game of Gotcha in Moore Hall. Fratzel has "assassinated" five students while managing to stay "alive."

Residents of Moore Hall haven't been traveling alone. They've been taking refuge in class, at work and in the bathrooms.

The odd behavior of Moore Hall residents is attributed to Gotcha, a game of assassins played with water guns.

The game involves 72 students this year. Those students who want to play sign up and are given an assignment.

Mari Johann, sophomore in pre-art therapy and criminology, said target assignments don't include obvious information. The assignments are written so that every player will have to do some investigation and observation to figure out who their target is.

Assignments include a Polaroid picture that reveals only half a person's face and an alias. Other information that is included is height, weight and shoe size.

"The only information that is helpful really is the Polaroid and the alias," Johann said. "The other information is just for the fun of the game."

As with all games, there are rules that players must follow. Targets may only be killed when there are no witnesses. Players may not kill their target in class, at work or in the bathroom.

The object of the game is to avoid being killed. Once a player is killed, their assassin takes their target.

The game started Oct. 2 and will run until Nov. 1 or when there is only one player left. The winner will receive a prize that has not yet been determined.

Of the 72 players who started, 32 are left.

"Usually the first week is pretty intense. Some people won't go anywhere alone so they can't be killed," Johann said.

Jon Krasnoff, sophomore in open-option, said some players are really intense about the game, but that's what makes it so much fun for the players.

Marie Konarik, freshman in pre-dentistry, said she has stayed alive this far into the game because she is always cautious of who is around her.

"I always check down the hallways when I leave my room. If anyone looks suspicious, then I make my roommate go with me," Konarik said.

Konarik said she enjoys the rush from always being paranoid about assassins. So far, Konarik said, Gotcha has been a blast.

"The cool thing about this program is that it's semi-long-lasting. Residents can really take ownership of the game," Krasnoff said. "Everyone makes it as fun as they want to."

Krasnoff said the game is scheduled at

See **ASSASSINS** *on* **PAGE 10**

Campus safety concerns evolve; common sense key to security

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Safety issues on the K-State campus have evolved over the years.

In the 1980s, people began stealing cassettes and car stereo equipment, said Lt. Dave Johnson of the K-State Police. Over the past 10 years, parking permit and bicycle thefts have been increasing. Within the last year, laptop computer theft has concerned campus police.

"The good news is that there haven't been many crimes against people. The bad news is that there is property crime," Johnson said.

Keeping a close eye on personal items is the best way to prevent against theft, Johnson said.

"Students need to realize they can't leave things unattended," he said. "When people put things down and go to the restroom, things like books just seem to walk off. The biggest thing is that people need to lock their cars, bikes, belongings and residences when they leave."

E.J. Guillen, junior in computer engineering, uses his laptop on campus often and said he has considered buying a lock for his computer.

"When I go to a different building, I always ask someone to watch it," Guillen said. "It's something I have been concerned about, but I don't think it's a big problem at K-State."

Kari Jensen, junior in nutritional sciences, said she always locks her car when she parks on campus. She said she has friends who had compact discs, stereos and money stolen from their cars when they were parked off campus.

"If I had a nice car I might be more concerned, but also you never know who could be hiding in the back," Jensen said.

She said she always tries to take a friend with her when she walks to Hale Library late at night, and she recently started carrying pepper spray.

"I think there are a lot of hidden problems that go on. My freshman year, I heard that so many rapes occurred in my dorm, even though I never had any proof," she said.

Johnson said many services have been upgraded to make students feel safe when walking on campus at night.

He said the lighting has increased and improved each year. There are now about 25 help phones around campus, Johnson said. By pushing a button, students can call a K-State police dispatcher at any time. Johnson said there are always four or five officers on duty.

"Whether officers are on car, bike or foot, there's always one nearby," Johnson said. "As the student population has grown, we've improved everything to keep abreast."

Campus police work together with the Wildcat Walk student escort program to increase safety on campus, Johnson said. If an escort is not available during the program's hours of 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., Johnson said the police will be available to provide safe walks.

Jean Darbyshire, adviser for the Wildcat Walk escort service, said there hasn't been an increase in students using the service.

"I think a lot of students believe campus is safe. It is well lit, and students will walk across campus with friends," Darbyshire said.

She said Manhattan's low crime rate helps students feel safe.

"When you measure our problems with theft of parking decals up to the problems of a school that's more urban, we're much more safe," she said.

Johnson said he's proud of the safety of the K-State campus.

"We're one of the safer schools in the Big 12," he said. "We have an excellent student body. There aren't a bunch of problem people here."

Rape rates, crime spree add concern about safety around city

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

On the street where Becky Dennison lives, there is no lighting in front of her house.

Living on Claflin Avenue, only two blocks away from campus, Dennison, junior in psychology, said she is too afraid to walk home alone at night.

She said she doesn't feel safe at all, and relies on friends and roommates to pick her up.

"For example, tonight I'm suppose to meet someone to study, and I'm having my roommate come pick me up because I don't like walking on the street," Dennison said.

The question of Manhattan's safety has become a concern due to recent reports of rape on the rise and the vehicular burglary spree.

Dennison said whether she feels safe in Manhattan is a matter of how well-lit the area is.

She said the path she takes from campus to home is poorly lit — if at

See **SAFETY** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Former Kansas governor dies Sunday at age 73

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Former Gov. Robert Bennett, a scholarly politician who often sent reporters scrambling for dictionaries after news conferences, died Monday after fighting lung cancer.

He was 73.

Bennett, a moderate Republican who served as the state's 39th governor from 1975 to '79, died at St. Joseph Health Center in Kansas City, Mo. He was admitted there Sunday, said his daughter, Virginia Bennett-Hesler, speaking from the family's Overland Park home.

Bennett's election as governor followed a 10-year legislative career, including two years as Senate president.

A Johnson County attorney for four decades, Bennett most recently served as co-chairman of the Kansas Justice Initiative, an 18-month study of the state court system.

Bennett-Hesler called her father the best father and grandfather ever"

"That was the part that the public didn't get to see, what we were honored to get a part of," she said.

Bennett was well-known as a strong debater with a dry sense of humor.

When he was elected in 1974, Bennett was the first governor in Kansas to run on a ticket, with Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith. That election also marked the expansion of a Kansas governor's term from two years to four.

He appointed the only woman justice on the Kansas Supreme Court, Kay McFarland, in 1975. She now is the court's chief justice.

Bennett lost a re-election bid to John Carlin in 1978.

Bennett remained behind the scenes in Johnson County politics after losing his re-election bid.

"He was respected by everyone for his intellect and commitment to public service," said Smith, now a lobbyist, Monday. "It was stimulating to just be around Bob Bennett."

— The Associated Press

Clinton starts peace talks for Middle East disputes

WASHINGTON, D.C.— With violence continuing among Israelis and Palestinians, President Clinton started another round of telephone diplomacy Monday and weighed the possibility of flying to Egypt for a peace summit this week.

The president spoke with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and President Bashar Assad of Syria on Sunday.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meanwhile, spoke with the foreign ministers of Egypt and Norway on Monday, part of a daylong full diplomatic press to salvage the peace process.

The administration is employing every kind of measure to get the security forces talking to each other, and has sought to impress upon Arafat and Barak that there must be give-and-take if lasting peace is their goal, Albright told ABC's "Good Morning America."

"It's not a matter of concessions. It's a matter of both of them understanding that they can't have 100 percent of what they want, and that there can't be a victor and a loser," Albright said.

Israelis and Palestinians exchanged gunfire Monday, just hours before Barak's deadline for forceful action by Israel if Palestinians don't take steps to halt the violence, which began 12 days ago and has killed more than 80 people, mostly Palestinians. Barak convened a Cabinet meeting to determine compliance with that ultimatum.

Among the victims of the violence was an American-born Jewish settler, Hillel Lieberman, found dead Sunday in the West Bank. News reports said Lieberman was a second cousin of Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, and his campaign asked the State Department for more information to determine whether the two men are related.

Albright left open the possibility of a summit meeting in Egypt to pursue a plan to halt the violence, but said no final decision has been made.

— The Associated Press

Ford Explorers display escalated accident rate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Ford Explorer has a higher rate of tire-related accidents than other sport utility vehicles even when fitted with tires made by Goodyear, according to an analysis by The Washington Post.

Ford, from the beginning of the Firestone tire recall, has said the accidents that killed 101 people, most of them in Explorers, were the result of tread-separation problems with Firestone tires.

But in a report published Monday, auto analysts told the Post there appeared to be something about the Explorer that might be contributing to the accidents.

The Post analysis gives an indication that there might be a factor with the Ford Explorer beyond the tire issue, said James Fell, who retired last year as the head of research for the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration. "It's a first indicator that they may have a stability problem."

Officials at the Ford Motor Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said the Post analysis was faulty because the number of accidents examined was too small to be meaningful. They also said accident databases don't always accurately identify vehicles and that Explorers shouldn't be compared to the full range of SUVs.

The newspaper analyzed a national database of 2,000 fatal accidents involving SUVs and concluded that Explorers had a higher rate of tire-related accidents than did other SUVs. That could be a statistical fluke because the database was so small, the Post said.

Data collected in Florida covered 25,000 fatal and nonfatal SUV accidents in which there were 83 blown tires. "Tire blowouts in Goodyear-equipped Explorers contributed to crashes at rates more than double those of other SUVs," the paper reported.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ahlam Al-Rawi**, "Theoretical Studies Of Anharmonic Effects On Metal Surfaces," at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 220.
- **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. today in union 212.
- **TRIO-GSS** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 205. Beverly Page will be there to talk about funding research. Every graduate student is welcome to attend.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library's Tower Room 3.
- **Apparel and Textile Interest group** will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 247.
- **Political Science Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union's Council Chambers.
- **Wildc-ATEs** (KSU Association of Teachers of English), the proposed KSU affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 106. All those interested in English education are invited to attend.
- **Christian Explorers** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Homecoming student organization competition handbooks** are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on the ground floor of the Union.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Oct. 8

- At 10:25 p.m., Shawna R. Yockey, 1002 Rainbow Drive, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 10:40 p.m., Jennifer R. Dawson, Salina, Kan., was arrested for possession of a suspended driver's license and failure to comply with court. Bond was set at $270.
- At 11:10 p.m., Paul A. Wehl, 210 S. 11th St., was arrested for battery.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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We'll discuss the financial planning process and will focus on wealth accumulation and preservation, general information on estate planning, preservation and distribution.

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Please attend the Kansas State Benefits Fair on October 4, 2000.

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Renovation Dedication
OCTOBER 13, 2000

Celebrate with us as we dedicate the completion of the K-State Student Union Enhancement!

The Union was built in 1956, so come back in time with us as we revisit the decades!

Monday - October 9	90s	Tuesday - October 10	80s
Wednesday - October 11	70s	Thursday - October 12	60s
Friday - October 13	50s		

Visit the Student Union daily as we reconize five decades.

•The Union Program Council will distribute novelty items • Music from each decade will play in the Food Court and concourses • Retail area displays and specials relating to the various decades • Union employees will wear clothing from the deacades • Photo displays in the Union Courtyard beginning October 11

Enter Our Daily Trivia Contest - Win a $25 Union Gift Card!
Watch for our daily trivia questions in the Collegian classifieds. Enter your answer at the Union Bookstore daily, Oct. 9-13!

YOU'RE INVITED!
Friday, October 13, 2000

9:00am-11:00am	Union Tours - Leave every 20 minutes from the Courtyard
10:30am-1:30pm	Burger King presents Jason, the "Balloon Guy"
10:30am-1:30pm	KSDB Wildcat Radio Live Remote from 1st Floor
11:00am-1:00pm	K-Rock Cafe in Subway Lower Level - $1.01 Subway 6" Sub/Cold-Cut Trio
11:30am-12:15pm	Formal Dedication Program in Union Plaza K-State Men's Glee Club, Featured Speakers, Dedication Ceremony (Bad weather location – Courtyard)
11:30am-2:00pm	UPC Give-a-ways – Dr. Pepper and Novelty Items
Noon-1pm	Food "Specials" in the Food Court *Everything is 50% off in the Food Court except Taco Bell, Burger King and Chick-fil-A from Noon to 1pm - *Watch forTaco Bell and Burger King "Lunch Specials"!
Noon-1pm	K-State Jazz Ensemble in Courtyard
Noon-2pm	Free Cake and Pepsi Product in Courtyard

All Day: Photo Display in Courtyard, Renovation Movie on First Floor Concourse, Retail Specials

Saturday, October 14

9am-11am Union Tours - Leave every 20 minutes from Courtyard

Thank You to Everyone Who Made the Enhancement Possible

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THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION

a vision becomes reality

Electric rates debated

■ Government officials consider equalizing bills across Kansas regions.

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Federal regulators will attend a hearing in Washington, D.C., this week on whether Western Resources customers in different parts of Kansas should pay the same rates for electricity.

Customers in Western's KPL division fear such a requirement would mean large rate increases, while those in the company's KGE service area maintain equal rates are only fair.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing which starts Wednesday is expected to last between two and three days.

Last year, the city of Wichita filed a complaint with the commission over the disparity in rates charged by KPL and KGE.

KGE customers pay about 25 percent more for electricity than their KPL counterparts. The rate disparity is due mainly to the $3 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, which KGE helped build before it merged with KPL to form Western in 1992.

KPL serves consumers in northeast and north-central Kansas, while KGE's customers are in Wichita and surrounding counties in the south-central part of the state.

If FERC orders equal rates, Topeka Mayor Joan Wagnon and others say it would force an increase of between 16 percent and 20 percent in KPL's rates. Companies in the KPL service area have said such an increase could threaten their profitability and could force them to relocate some of their operations.

"Equalization would have a catastrophic impact on Topeka and many other cities and counties in the KPL area," Wagnon said in testimony already filed with FERC.

Both sides have hired experts to bolster their cases. Wichita's expert, Timothy R. Corrigan, a Denver consultant, is expected to testify that Western shouldn't be allowed to charge different rates because it operates as a single utility.

"The separate operating entities of KPL and KGE exist only as historical cost accounting entities from many years ago, and do not reflect operating realities on Western Resources' system," Corrigan said in prefiled testimony.

He also said, "This commission should require Western Resources to cease the charade of KPL and KGE as independent contracting entities."

According to Corrigan, Western has used an internal operating agreement to subsidize KPL's operations at a cost of more than $300 million to KGE consumers.

Topeka has hired Christopher C. Pflaum, president of Spectrum Economics in Overland Park, as its expert. In his prefiled testimony, Pflaum said that during merger negotiations, the Kansas Corporation Commission had promised KPL ratepayers they wouldn't have to pay for Wolf Creek.

"In the end, everyone was assured that KPL customers would not be disadvantaged by requiring them to assume any costs of Wolf Creek," Pflaum said.

Topeka attorney John Frieden will argue on behalf of a coalition of cities in the KPL service territory.

Frieden said he was encouraged by the fact that the FERC staff is siding with Topeka and its allies.

In prefiled testimony, FERC staff analyst Willie L. Oxendine said the commission's merger policy requires that customers of merging companies not be harmed.

"In the case of the KGE and KPL merger, if equalization of Wolf Creek is ordered, then KPL's customers would certainly be harmed," Oxendine said.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT



Sarah Stewart, freshman in geology and member of the K-State color guard, practices Monday evening outside of Nichols Hall. The color guard will perform at halftime of Saturday's game to a medley of Phil Collins songs. The group has been working on this show for the past two weeks.

MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

College students' vote influences local, national policy

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

The second official debate between presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore airs Wednesday night, and many students who tune in might wonder how they can make their voices heard.

The first step is registering to vote. K-State students can pick up a registration application for any county in the state in the K-State Student Union's Office of Student Activities and Services anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students then must send in the form to the county where they want to be registered. Registration applications must be postmarked 15 days before election, Oct. 23.

Shelly Roben-Lojka, assistant coordinator of OSAS, said her office serves a basic purpose in the voting process.

"What we're trying to get out is that an election is coming up and that we have information for students to get registered in Kansas," Roben-Lojka said.

Roben-Lojka said students who have questions about the voting process in the particular county they're voting in should contact the county clerk.

Students who vote in the state of Kansas but outside of Riley County will receive an advanced ballot with their application for registration. According to Jolene Campbell from the county clerk's office, voters should send in their advanced ballots about a week before the election to give their clerks time to receive them and send out an actual ballot to the voter.

Sue Seitz, account clerk for the city of Manhattan, said registering people to vote has kept her busy.

"It's normal for a major general election — we're busy from the minute we walk in to the minute we walk out," Seitz said.

Campbell said she's happy to see people registering, but a difference still exists between registering and actually voting.

"Because of all the registration booths set up around campus and other places, there are a lot of people who will register," Campbell said. "Most, though, don't actually get out and vote."

Campbell also said students who wish to register to vote in Riley County and have their vehicle insurance under their own name will get charged personal property taxes in Riley County.

While many students' single votes won't make a tremendous difference in national elections, there are many important local issues they can affect, Campbell said.

"I strongly believe it does matter more on a local level than national level. You can change how elections turn out at the local level," she said. "Issues like sales tax, drinking and smoking impact college students and a large college turnout can impact such issues."

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said students should get involved because the decisions being made are affecting their lives now.

"I think it's essential for college students to vote because politicians make policies that directly affect students' access to college and students' funds for college," he said.

"Students are a very influential and an intelligent voting block whose voice should be heard."

ELECTIONS 2000

MORE INFO

Where to register to vote
- Office of Student Activities and Services – Union ground floor
- County clerk's office – Riley County-100 Courthouse Plaza
- Any DMV
- Online – *home advisor.msn.com/move/RegVoteIntro.asp*
- Out-of-state – *www.fec.gov/voteregis/vr.htm*

Deadline to register – Oct. 23
Advanced voting – Starts Oct. 18

Get it online
kstatecollegian.com

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So now Julia is dressing up like a man.
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Voting, politics important to students' lives

Right now the presidential race is a dead heat. One day, George W. Bush is leading the pack, and the next, Al Gore is top dog.

It is time to change the apathetic stereotype that is reinforced with the lack of voters between the ages of 18 and 24 years.

Part of the problem involves people who think their vote doesn't count, that their opinions do not matter. However, voting someone into the most powerful position in the world is a responsibility citizens should not take lightly.

It is important to know both sides of the candidates, regardless of whom you opt for. Web sites for each political candidate are updated constantly. Not only do these sites contain information about campaigns, but they also contain links to retrieve flubs about their opponents.

There is another presidential debate on Wednesday. This is a great opportunity for voters to decide whose platform they support.

Yet it is important to remember the men who stand behind these figures — the vice presidential candidates. Hopefully, nothing will happen to the president we elect, but if something does, Dick Cheney or Joseph Lieberman will step in and continue to lead our country.

Make sure to research candidates outside of the main race, as well. Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan might offer the type of leadership unavailable from the country's top two parties.

Not only is this national campaign important, but local elections are just as beneficial, if not more. With these elections one vote can make a difference.

It is time to get in the habit of not only voting, but keeping track of the political world. The world of debates and campaigning has more of an effect on your life than you might realize.

▶ OUR VIEW

is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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DOWN *the* tubes

Vouchers will force education into short-term, unworkable solutions



ZAC COOK

It seemed like a good idea at first. Take out fast and don't look back. Burn rubber, pedal to the metal and intimidate the others from the beginning. With no training, I ran on emotion. This was the viable option, make them follow my plan.

For the first 200 meters, I beamed in the first-place glow. But the next seven laps killed my plan. I finished the 3K race nearly dead last of 24 runners, and that's when I learned the consequence of rash emotional thinking. I was only 14 that hot summer night in Hays Kan., but I realized you need to train to tackle a project.

School vouchers seem like a good idea. Take your children out of school fast and rush them to that magical school in the sky that produces scores of 36 on the ACT. Forget about what will happen later. Make a beeline for the nearest charter school and cash in those vouchers.

Get back your tax money and show the government you can do better than its schools. Smile as your kids race ahead at first. Then watch in horror as the system collapses. Gasp as you realize you are falling short of the finish line, and realize you didn't train correctly to hurdle the school improvement problem.

Public schools today do have problems, but vouchers are not the solution. Vouchers are a sprint, but education is a lifelong marathon. Hold up all you Hermes parents and examine the flaws. Ponder these points.

1) Voucher schools would use discrimination — on the basis of gender, religion, IQ, mental and physical handicap or the family's ability to pay. Required discrimination will become normal. Education will live in a capitalist world, and that means winners and losers. If the school thinks your little Jimmy doesn't make the cut, he won't. He loses. You lose. And there is nothing you can do about it because this competition supposedly is what would cause improvement in schools.

2) Voucher schools would be exempt from stringent safety provisions in place on public schools. True, they would have to be safer than most Manhattan student housing, but as private entities, they would gain many exemptions from code. How much do you value safety? These new schools will be pinching every penny to insure high test scores.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

3) Even though they would receive money from tax funded vouchers, voucher schools are not required to provide any financial records of operation to taxpayers. No private corporations are required to in a capitalist system. Rather than worry about changing this law to force private entities to subject to public scrutiny, we should improve our existing public schools.

4) Public schools as we know them would be devastated by the huge fluctuation in capital. School administrators are wringing their hands. They are not ready to compete in a capitalist environment. Peter Schrag of the Sacramento Bee wrote, "(vouchers) leave hundreds of thousands of the neediest children stuck in schools that are worse than the schools they're in now."

A better plan for our nation's school system is more specific funding. Each state could propose sweeping changes, but disparities still would exist nationwide.

Better schools are critical to continued U.S. economic prosperity, and human capital is the nation's largest shortage. With inequality widening, second-rate schools condemn many individuals to a lifetime of low income and second-class citizenship. To prevent some schools from falling in the cracks, federal intervention is needed.

Al Gore and George W. Bush both have pledged federal money in the race to improve American education. Bush's plan would use $13 billion over five years. Gore pledges $115 billion over 10 years. Neither candidate has released specifics of their marathon of spending, but at least they are not advocating a voucher quick fix. I applaud both for realizing vouchers faults.

Kansans should remember: Vouchers are sprint, but education is a life-long marathon. Improve your school, don't run away from it and in the long run, your kids will come out winners.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu

Women's personalities can intimidate men

Her name was Booger, and she played basketball.

Perhaps I should explain. Her name probably wasn't Booger (although I guess I can't be sure); it was just the name on her jersey. And when I say she played basketball, I use the phrase loosely.

Granted, she was on the basketball court and a part of a basketball team. Additionally, she did dribble and occasionally put a shot toward the basket, but that is about where the similarities end.



CLINT MUDRICK

She towered above other players at a staggering 5 feet, 2 inches. She would toss the ball to the opposing team, sit down and laugh. She would put up a three-pointer, get the ball halfway to the hoop and dance her way down the court to the other end. She was terrible. She was indifferent to turnovers. She was among the cutest and most captivating people I've come across.

So it was that our basketball games became more enjoyable each week, not because our team was so exciting but rather because Booger and pals played one court over. But I digress.

The point is, Booger was the sort of woman who could cause every guy in our bleachers to temporarily abandon his dirty ways just long enough to want to give the woman a hug. And, more unbelievably still to those who might scoff at our sex in Gender Roles classes, a hug truly was the extent of the lust.

We knew she lived in a residence hall, and we were pretty sure it wasn't Haymaker. Beyond that, we knew she used the pseudonym Booger.

That was about the extent of our information, and that was a problem.

It was decided that, among the six of us in the Booger fan club, one would be able to get her, take her out once or twice and maybe even get that hug. The problems surrounding the situation were thus of little importance. We called several residence halls, asking each if they knew of a Booger. After a series of hang ups, we finally happened across a lead. We had a number. We still lacked a name, but we had a number.

As this is dragging on, I will sum up. None of my friends ever went out with Booger. This wasn't because she turned any of us down (and I'm not saying that's at all unlikely) but rather because none of us ever called.

Yes, after hours of investigation, several hang-ups and the sort of questioning that would embarrass any group of people with normal levels of self-consciousness, we officially gave up. We surrendered because Booger, this woman who evoked images of nothing save sweetness and hugability … well … scared the living hell out of us.

The point, very simply, is this. The women who go out every night clad in stretch pants and brightly-colored halter tops bar hopping, drinking heavily and occasionally engaging in enthralling two-women make-out sessions at Porters (let me state for the record that I've never condemned such actions) tend to be the women who guys have little problem approaching. They are outgoing and, more importantly, they are a dime a dozen, indistinguishable from one another.

Those women who possess their own personality are a good deal more intimidating. The psychology behind this is simple. If such a woman turns down a guy, he is not instantly able to jump to the body-double dancing next to her.

Thus it was with Booger. Because she was so unique and interesting, she was unapproachable. The catch-22 of college dating again reared its ugly head.

This is not entirely a story of male cowardice. Rather, it is a response to a female friend of mine who complained that guys don't like classy women. The reality is that some guys do. It just so happens that those of us in the market for such women often are the same guys with the idiot male complexes I have mentioned in previous articles and no doubt will be forced to discuss in later ones.

Guys eventually do build up the courage (or alcohol) to approach the otherwise unapproachable women, but by that point the right woman is long gone and said male gives up and finds comfort in "Seinfeld." From there, he will re-enter idiot status, misread signs again and end up thinking he's dating a woman who's looking around the room for someone else.

Booger's whereabouts are unknown; her visage is now only in the annals of intramural basketball and within the memories of a group of male fans. Yet the message remains; for the women out there looking to shed the typical college woman image, don't give up. There are guys interested out there; we're probably just hiding on the bleachers at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Since Hale Library is so big and there are no books in there, we should use it for a parking garage.

■

The last person I want to hear preach about foreign affairs is an English major.

■

The only good thing about KU is that they serve Coke instead of Pepsi.

■

Is Terry Welch ever going to write a new column? I think you guys have printed the same one for the last five weeks.

■

Terry Welch, it is pretty obvious that you don't like George Bush, so maybe you could come up with something else to write about. Thanks, that would be nice.

■

K-State losing to Nebraska would be a tragedy. Bush losing to Gore would be a blessing.

■

If Al Gore is elected president, I think I am going to transfer to Oxford. Kind of like Bill Clinton during the Vietnam War.

READERS WRITE

New activity center fails to represent all organizations

Editor,

After reading Joseph Hurla's column Friday, I would like to further comment on the new plan for the student activities center.

This new center would create a centralized setting of organizations on campus registered with the Student Governing Association. The center would create a centralized location for new students to get involved. Also, it will create a campuswide unity to all organizations and increase the efficiency for these organizations to reach their goals. This plan is centered around three key organizations: Student Governing Association, Union Program Council, Greek Affairs, as well as multicultural organizations. In this plan, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is being left out. KSUARH is the second-largest campus organization at K-State, yet it is ignored by SGA. KSUARH represents more than 3,500 students who live in 10 residence halls. Many of these residents are first-year students, just waiting to get involved. By isolating the residence hall students, they ignore the possibilities of future leaders at K-State.

Let all the students benefit from a new center. If it can't represent all students in the K-State Student Union, then do not even conceive of an idea concerning a new center that ignores the second largest campuswide organization.

A solution to the student activities center plan is that an increase from $6.50 to $6.75 in the proposed privilege fee. This extra 25 cents could go to renovation of the KSUARH office in the basement of Putnam Hall. This way, the Hall Governing Boards from the individual residence halls could be brought together, similar to the way SGA wants to bring all the organizations into one place. If SGA helped pay for a renovation to the current KSUARH office, it would bring all the residence halls together to better the halls, represent SGA in a more efficient manner, and let students get more involved in student life. After all, this proposal is to bring all the campus organizations together, not exclude a certain few. This is for the students at K-State, and if it does not benefit all students, the center will not serve its purpose.

— Jon Krasnoff
Moore Hall president
sophomore in open-option

ONLINE
See more letters to the editor at
www.kstatecollegian.com



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

TEEING OFF

In-Bum Song, graduate student in accounting, practices golf at Stagg Hill Driving Range on Monday afternoon. Song visits the driving range about three to four times a week.

Surgical center under construction, to be opened to public in January

■ Manhattan to benefit from center specializing on specific operations.

By JENNIFER FARR
Kansas State Collegian

Construction of the Manhattan Surgical Center at the intersection of Kimball and College avenues will be completed and open to the public in January.

The Manhattan Surgical Center leased the land from Mercy Health Center Inc. and the 21,000 square-foot building is now under construction near the health center's College Avenue campus. Richard Allen, chief executive officer of Mercy Health Center, said the closeness of the two sites will benefit the community.

"In health care, we're dealing with a finite amount of health dollars," Allen said. "Especially in smaller communities we have to be very cognizant of how we spend those dollars. It's my feeling that the closer the facilities are to each other, the closer you can work together and not duplicate those health care dollars."

The center will contain three operating rooms, eight extended-stay beds and two speciality suites. The center will concentrate more on outpatient surgeries than anything else, said Ward Schraeder, operating manager for Manhattan Surgical Center.

"The effect of a surgical center is that we focus on a certain type of thing," Schraeder said. "We focus on, more or less, outpatient surgeries. We are not trying to provide everything in the health care industry."

Although the Manhattan Surgical Center is leasing land from the hospital, the two companies are not affiliated in the ownership of the new building. The Manhattan Surgical Center is one of eight centers run by local physicians and ASC Midwest, a limited liability corporation.

The center will benefit the community by taking about 30 percent of all cases in Manhattan, Schraeder said. The center anticipates around 5,000 cases within its first year of operation.

E-mail program helps women in science, engineering fields

■ MentorNet matches female students looking for experienced job help.

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

Women are finding more opportunities to prepare themselves for the workplace with a new e-mail program called MentorNet.

MentorNet is the National Electronic Industrial Mentoring Network for Women in Engineering and Science. It matches women undergraduate and graduate students with people in the professional world, allowing pairs to communicate weekly via e-mail on topics in the industry.

Suzanne Franks, director of the Women in Science and Engineering Program, said the goal of MentorNet is to allow students to enhance their persistence in fields where they remain underrepresented and to facilitate their entry into scientific and technical careers. Franks said she hopes the program will attract and keep women interested in the engineering program.

"Our goal is to do everything we can to recruit and retain women in these fields," she said. "MentorNet acts as an on-line support system."

Although the overall number of women in the workplace is almost 50 percent, Franks said only about 30 percent of scientists are women, and only 10 percent of engineers are women.

MentorNet works by having potential students and mentors fill out applications online. These applications are free and ask questions dealing with what kind of fields applicants are most interested in, such as math, astronomy or nuclear engineering, and what kind of issues people would like to focus on, such as industry knowledge, job searches and résumé advice.

MORE INFO?
Students wanting more information or wishing to apply to the program can do so online at *www.mentornet.net*

"I think it's a great idea," said Kim Precht, senior in biological and agricultural engineering. "I'll be going to grad school, and so I'm hoping to get some advice about that."

Brandy Hanson, senior in architectural engineering, also has applied to receive a mentor, and said she would like to get a female professional's viewpoint of balancing her professional life with family.

Hanson and Precht, like other women at K-State, filled out applications online about three weeks ago. They have yet to hear back.

Franks said students shouldn't worry if they don't hear back from MentorNet immediately.

"There are several rounds of matching," she said. "Since this is a nationwide program, it could take a couple of rounds to be matched."

Franks said MentorNet received more applications for students than mentors last year. Not wanting to leave anyone out, they created a e-mail discussion list as a forum for students and mentors who aren't paired. The Listserv is semi-facilitated and provides topics of conversation.

"I won't mind if I get put on the Listserv, but I would prefer to have a mentor," Kara Davis, junior in architectural engineering, said. "I think the one-on-one correspondence would be more beneficial."

Davis said that while she would like to get paired with someone in her field, she also considered geography when filling out her application.

"I requested someone in San Jose, because I would like to do an internship in California, and it would be nice to make some connections there," she said.

MentorNet was started in 1997, and about 50 universities nationwide use this program today. In order for a university to participate, it must first pay a fee to the organization. This is the first year that K-State has been a participating university.

"This program has been made possible by a grant from the Cargill Foundation," Franks said. "We're very thankful for that."

Franks said she thinks the program is going to be a huge benefit for all the women who participate.

"I would like to see a lot of students participate in our first year," she said. "It will really help them find out what is important and is a great opportunity."

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trend setters

K-State women's volleyball team works toward greatness with recent hot streak

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team needed a momentum-building win at Oklahoma last Saturday, and it got one with a 3-0 sweep of the Sooners.


MCLAUGHLIN

With the win, the Cats (11-4, 5-2) increased their current winning streak to two games. K-State will have to keep the streak alive, however, to achieve its main goal — to become a "great" team by Nov. 1, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

To do so, though, will require a set line-up, something the Cats haven't had in the past two matches.

"We've got three weeks left to be a great team, and I think we've seen a little bit of a trend," he said. "I think we can get on a hot streak. The key is, once we get that line-up fixed, then it's just an acceleration of learning, the curve will be more vertical."

Fortunately for the Cats, their line-up problems don't stem from poor play in some areas, but from great all-around individual performances.

The competition for spots is especially fierce at the outside hitter position, where Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick, Julie Thomas, Jenny Pollard and Cari Jensen are all fighting for spots and have all played well throughout the season, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"It's really heated at the outside hitter position right now because we have a lot of really, really good hitters," she said, "and I think it just makes them more competitive."

The battle for these spots has been heightened by injuries. First, Mimick broke her foot, and her replacement, Jensen, helped lead the team in kills. Then Pollard missed the Oklahoma match with a strained muscle in her lower back, and Thomas stepped in with seven kills and the team's best service percentage.

The addition of Thomas to that list might have been surprising to some at the beginning of the season. Last year, the senior was a situational defensive specialist, but this year, Thomas's unselfish attitude has earned her a starting spot the past two matches, McLaughlin said.

"She's a rock. She does whatever we ask whenever we ask it," he said. "She's a good kid, and she thinks about this team more than anything. She does what this team needs, but those people shine. People that are unselfish shine at some point, and Julie is shining.

"She was a stud at Oklahoma — she did it all. She passed, she blocked, she served. She had our best serving game."

While Thomas has stepped up her game in all facets, Jensen has struggled to add more to her game beyond hitting, McLaughlin said.

"Her strength right now is she does kill the ball, but we also need consistent passing. We also need consistent blocking," he said. "It's just her getting comfortable doing so many things. She's a great player, but I want her to be a great volleyball player."





FAR RIGHT: **Disney Bronnenberg sets the ball in a game against Texas. The Cats face Colorado at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.**

NEAR RIGHT: **Jenny Pollard bumps the ball to Disney Bronnenberg during a game against KU earlier this season.**

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Tennis team opens season with mixed results

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State tennis got off to a mixed start at the Indiana Hoosier Classic last weekend, the team's first competition of the fall season.

Highlighting the weekend for the Wildcats was the doubles team of juniors Alena Jecminkova and Kathy Chuda. The pairing won four straight matches to claim the No. 1 doubles title Sunday afternoon. After struggling in their first and debut match, the duo narrowly won in the third set 9-7; the pair only surrendered seven games in the next three matches.

Jecminkova and Chuda's tough play down the stretch was not typical of their practice prior to the tournament, however, head coach Steve Bietau said.

"Their practice has not been very good so far. We spent some time discussing that last week before the tournament, and obviously they responded well," he said. "They're both very talented, capable players, they're just making a lot of errors."

While Jecminkova and Chuda were able to improve during the tournament, the Cats' more established doubles pairing of Eva Novotna' and Petra Sedlmajerova struggled, finishing the weekend with a 1-2 record. The reason behind the couple's struggles are a mystery, Bietau said.

"They did not play well together," he said. "I was surprised by that because they were a good team last year."

Individually, the Cats showed consistently better play. K-State once again was led by Jecminkova, who advanced to the No. 1 flight singles final, but lost in three sets to Monica Rincon of Ohio State. Meanwhile, Sedlmajerova advanced to the semifinals in singles play, but also lost to Rincon.

The two Cats played well, but Rincon was just better last weekend, Bietau said.

"She was very good. I was impressed with her," he said. "We took two good shots at her, but she won."

By advancing to the semifinals, Sedlmajerova could have played in a consolation final, but poor weather slowed the schedule by causing the tournament to move indoors, which due to travel constraints, forced the team to leave early. Missing the match was not as important, though, as it would have been in spring play, Bietau said.

"It's a lot like spring volleyball," he said. "We'd like to know who won, but it's a developmental thing."

Leaving early also allowed the team to get a little more rest after the exhausting tournament. Due to the stress of travel and competition, the team won't practice as hard the next two weeks off before the next tournament, Bietau said.

"The team is very tired. From a coaching stand point, we treat it like a two week block of competition starting with the tournament last weekend," he said. "We try to make adjustments, but we won't really get into the volume of practice like we had before Indiana."

Pigs continue to fly with table set for Cat championship run



FRANK **FLATON**

I was sitting at my computer pondering what to write in my weekly column when the strangest thing happened: a pig flew by my window.

Bewildered, I turned on the television to catch the news. Clips of George Bush and Al Gore's debate were on. And to my surprise, Bush wasn't a moron and Gore was charismatic and exciting. I switched to MTV and there were good videos on. No Britney Spears or Christina Aguilera.

After that, I really started to freak out.

I just knew that somewhere in hell the Devil was wearing a parka and prepping for a morning ski on the Hades slopes.

There's only one thing that could cause this paradox: the K-State football team is gaining national respect. It can't be. No. Say it ain't so (enter "Twilight Zone" music and screams here).

For the past four years, the Wildcat football team has won 39 games, lost just two regular season games and has one of the winningest records in the '90s, second only to Florida State. Still, the national media has used the Cats as their whipping boy, insulting them for their weak schedule and refusing to put them in the national title hunt.

But that's all in the past. This season is drastically different.

The Wildcats have rolled to one of their best starts yet and the Purple Craze is starting to spread. At first, the usual schedule cracks were there. But the Wildcats put them to rest by clobbering a good Colorado team in Boulder.

Then a little luck had Florida State dropping to Miami and the hype started to speed forward like an Aaron Lockett punt return.

Now, the Wildcats are ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press poll, K-State's highest ranking this early in the season. With Nebraska at No. 1, two teams from the same conference grabbed the top spots for the first time since 1987, when Nebraska took 1 and Oklahoma took 2. Who would of thought the Wildcats would be in this position?

I probably don't have to say it, but this now sets up a top notch regular season "national championship" caliber game right here in Manhattan on Nov. 11.

Speaking of Oklahoma, they moved to 5-0 after pimp-slapping Texas this weekend. Due to this and K-State's success, ABC has decided to pick up the broadcast. In the past, the Wildcats were lucky to get a Fox Sports bid. And the national attention hasn't ceased.

Last season and in 1998, the Wildcats consistently were in the top five and the majority of their games weren't even on television. Well, that's all starting to change.

Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit, Lee Corso and the ESPN "Gameday" Crew won't miss K-State's showdown with the Sooners this week. In fact, they most likely will be in Manhattan twice this season.

That's a shocking twist of events considering that Fowler and the boys headed to Blacksburg, Va., for a meaningless Virginia Tech/Miami matchup when the No. 6 Cats took on No. 3 Nebraska last season.

For years, K-State fans have moaned and groaned about not getting the respect they deserve.

K-State, though, has now made a diving tackle into the end zone of national spotlight. Corso and other analysts have picked the Cats to win it all and every week the Wildcats are a favorite to win.

K-State has everything laid out in front of them. The world is starting to realize. They now are a member of college football's prestigious fraternity. They are no longer the new kid on the block. Now, the Wildcats have to win their games and the prize is theirs.

Maybe pigs are flying and hell is freezing over (it is a little chilly in Manhattan). Or maybe the rest of the world is just figuring out what the Purple People have known for years.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

Former Cat Bishop throws 1st touchdown pass in NFL

Former K-State quarterback Michael Bishop threw a 44-yard TD pass, a hail mary to Tony Simmons, on the final play of the first half, helping New England (2-4) to a 24-16 victory over visiting Indianapolis (3-2).

It was the second consecutive win for the Patriots after four losses to open the season.

K-State/Texas Tech game possibly to be televised

In a Monday press release from the Big 12 Conference, the Oct. 21 football game featuring Texas Tech at K-State is one of three conference games that might be televised.

ABC Sports and FOX Sports Net will each air one of the contests, with one game going untelevised. Aside to the Cats matchup with the Red Raiders, the other two Big 12 games under consideration include Missouri at Texas and Texas A&M at Iowa State.

Meanwhile, Fox Syndication already has confirmed that it will air Colorado at Kansas on Oct. 21.

ABC will notify the Big 12 Conference office Sunday of the Oct. 21 telecast selections.

This Saturday's Big 12 telecast schedule has already been confirmed, with Texas A&M at Baylor aired on Fox Syndication, Oklahoma at K-State on ABC, and Nebraska at Texas Tech featured to air on Fox Sports Net.

2 K-State freshmen receive preseason hoop recognition

K-State freshman Laurie Koehn was named to the first team Women's Basketball News Service's Preseason College All-Freshman Team, released in late September.

The 5-foot-8-inch guard from Hestor, Kan., joins WBNS Preseason Freshman of the Year Erika Valck of Purdue, USC's Ebony Hoffman, Lindsay Taylor of UC-Santa Barbara and Connecticut's Diana Taurasi on the first team.

In addition, K-State's Nicole Ohlde, a 6-foot-4-inch guard out of Clay Center, Kan., was honored on the WBNS second team, along with Shameka Christen of Arkansas, Duke's Alan Beard, Nicole Powell of Stanford and Boston College's Amber Jacobs.

Meanwhile, aside to her WBNS honors, Koehn was also named a top incoming college freshman in the Athlon Sports College Basketball preview edition. She was one of five Big 12 women on the list, including Texas' Stacy Stephens, Jolee Ayers and Natalie Ritchie of Texas Tech and Syreeta Stafford of Colorado.

Koehn was U.S. basketball's third leading scorer on the 2000 gold medal-winning Women's Junior World Championship Qualifying team this past summer, after averaging 37 points, 5.9 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 5.2 steals as a senior at Moundridge (Kan.) High School.

Ohlde, a USA Today honorable mention All-American from Kansas, posted 18 points and 12.9 boards per game in 1999-2000 at Clay Center (Kan.) High School.

Koehn, Ohlde and the rest of the K-State women open their season Nov. 7 in an exhibition game versus the Basketball Travelers. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Clark hires assistant coach to focus on hitting, running

K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark announced Oct. 3 the addition of Steve Miller to the Wildcat coaching staff.

Miller will help in the development of all phases of the program with emphasis on coaching hitters, infielders and baserunning.

He comes to K-State after serving as an assistant coach at Nicholls State in Thibodaux, La., where he was responsible for coaching catchers, overseeing the strength and conditioning program and all administrative duties.

Miller previously served as a volunteer assistant at K-State under Clark in 1997.

"We're glad to have him back at K-State," Clark told K-State Sports Information. "I feel that he is one of the top young coaches in the nation. He is an extremely hard worker and relates to the players well. I look forward to having a nice, long relationship with him."

Miller fills the slot in the Wildcat baseball program vacated by the resignation of assistant Robbie Moen, who left K-State earlier in September to take a job as the top assistant coach at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

— stories by Derek Boss

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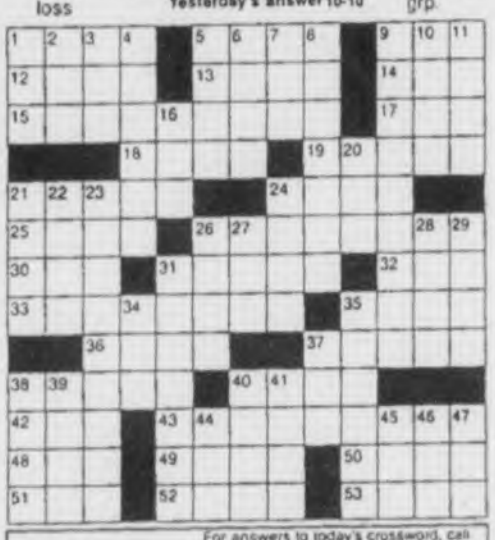
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31 Monastery member
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40 Business attire
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44 Harem room
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46 Actor Alastair
47 '60s campus grp.

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Yesterday's answer 10-10



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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Derek Jackson assistant director of Housing and Dining Services for residence life

Derek Jackson sees more than the academic side of students.

He also gets a glimpse into their social life.

Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, is responsible for the supervision of the residence halls, including helping with student activities and educational and judicial situations.

He said he enjoys working with the K-State residence halls because of the energy of the students.

"I like the involvement level of the students and their desire to make a difference," Jackson said.

When he's not spending time with the students, Jackson said he enjoys reading, sports, outdoor activities and spending time with his wife and daughter.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Stray Cat Tattoo & Body Piercing on Laramie Street opened its doors for business Sept. 30. The shop is trying to establish a good reputation in Manhattan through superior artistry and a friendly attitude.

STRAY CAT TATS

story by JJ Duncan

New tattoo parlor strives to establish reputation with artwork, friendly attitude

The buzz of a tattoo being worked on, the flash art on the walls and the ready piercing apparatus signal that all systems are operational at the newly opened Stray Cat Tattoo and Piercing.

Stray Cat opened on Laramie Street Sept. 30.

Right now, the challenge is to make people aware of the shop's presence, said John Fitzgerald, manager and piercer for Stray Cat.

The fact that the shop just opened means the employees are striving to establish a solid reputation for the shop in Manhattan. Robert Miller, tattoo artist for Stray Cat, said the quality of the employees and their work should create a positive reputation. The artistry sets Stray Cat apart from other tattoo shops, Miller said.

"The artwork is way beyond what anyone else in this area is doing," he said. "We can do anything, even portrait work with photo realism — anything."

Fitzgerald said he hopes to establish a reputation for being a shop with a friendly attitude. Some shops project an elitist feel that alienates people who are getting their first piercings or tattoos, he said.

"When a girl comes in to get her naval pierced, scared out of her wits, and it's her first time in a tattoo shop, she has no clue what to expect," he said. "If she's scared and people are being mean to her on top of that, that's not the way it should be."

Fitzgerald, who has more than five years of experience in piercing, said alleviating people's fears, especially the first time they come in, is part of his job. Often, people build up how much the piercing is going to hurt in their mind so that they scare themselves. In reality, the pain is far less than what people expect, he said.

The psychological build-up combined with the actual piercing sometimes creates undesirable effects. Fitzgerald said some people just go pale for a minute, while some actually vomit. In one case, not even he expected the results of the experience.

"I pierced this one girl and she was fine, she gave absolutely no sign that she was going to pass out," he said. "I turned around and she was white as a ghost so I hear hug her, holding her until she comes back to. I hear something hit the floor so I look down, and as I was hugging her, there's this pee that's running down my pant leg."

For Kody Cushman, tattoo artist at Stray Cat, tattooing is one more form of art that she has taken on. Cushman has worked on comic books, fashion design, animation and photography, and she said tattooing is a great career for her.

Skin is one of the toughest mediums to work with because of its imperfections, curves and changes in texture, Cushman said. A good tattoo artist has to be able to envision how the art will look on a three dimensional body as they are applying it.



Eric Ortmann receives part of the outline of his first tattoo on his shoulder Sunday afternoon at Stray Cat Tattoo & Body Piercing. Ortmann says that when completed, the tattoo will cover the majority of his upper body.

"When you are tattooing someone, you are working with a different canvas every time," she said. "The fun part is that it always changes, it is always a challenge and you can never completely master it, which is pretty cool."

Another challenge for the artist is to gain the respect and trust of the person who is being tattooed, Miller said. Gaining that trust gives the artist more freedom to do more complicated and original artwork. The longer people collect tattoos, the more they find what style they like and what can actually be done with tattoos, he said.

"People are often uninformed about what can and can't be done with tattooing," he said. "We can do really complicated artwork that is much better than people actually think we can do. They still have this image of Grandpa's tattoo and they think that's all we're capable of."

Cushman said after doing tattoos for a while the artist can help people bring other people's ideas to life. The tattoos can say much about the person by expressing individuality that people can see.

"I call it putting your insides on your outsides," she said. "Most people have this cool idea but they think in two dimensions, but when they tell me about it I can envision how it will look, almost like I can hold it. It's cool for me to take their thoughts and bring them to life and put them on the outside of their bodies."

Miller said that when getting a tattoo, a customer should look through books of the artist's work and pay attention to quality. It is important not to just let anyone with the equipment apply a tattoo. He said the customer should find artists with styles they like and look at photos of the artists' work after it heals.

"Always look for photos of tattoos after they have healed because if the artist isn't proud enough to show you healed photos of that work, then they are probably not that good," he said.

Working in one of the few professions outside of the medical field where people completely relinquish their bodies to a technician who modifies it can be a very stressful pressure, Fitzgerald said. Still, he said he has high hopes for the future and with everyone helping out, it should become a wise business decision.

For those who wonder why anyone would ever want to get a tattoo or a piercing, Fitzgerald said he tells them the same thing he tells small children.

"When a little kid asks me why I have them, I squat down and ask 'You remember Christmas?' and they say 'Yeah.' 'You remember how you decorated the Christmas tree?' they say 'Yeah.' I tell them, 'Well I just wanted to decorate me,'" he said.



Yanina Langer, senior in horticulture therapy, grimaces while receiving her first tattoo Saturday night at Stray Cat Tattoo & Body Piercing. Langer had a lotus drawn on her lower back. Many people who get tattoos now are beginning to bring in more of their own designs.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Presidential race intensity rises with candidate scrutiny

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Forget any return to civility in the excruciatingly close presidential race. To Al Gore's camp, George W. Bush is a bumbler and babbler. Bush advocates call Gore a serial exaggerator, a guy who just can't tell the truth.

Gore's embellishments and Bush's botches could pose serious political problems for each in the final month of the campaign, analysts and politicians suggest. And both camps are intensifying their criticism.

The Bush campaign has issued e-mail press releases it calls "The Gore Detector: A Regular Report on Al Gore's Adventures with the Truth." And Gore officials say a portion of his Web site will be devoted to Bush's flubs.

Gore advisers said his campaign is feeling the sting of the GOP efforts: Polls suggest Bush has picked up support since last week's first debate. The Gore people hope voters will decide Bush is being too negative and will reverse the trend one more time.

Gore's occasional trouble with the facts and Bush's problems with language are long-recognized traits that are getting added attention with the race so close in the final weeks of the campaign.

"Both problems are equally serious and disturbing," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. He said Bush's gaffes reinforce suggestions of intellectual shortcomings while Gore's embellishments fuel concerns about his honesty.

Eight of 10 people think Gore is intelligent and well-informed compared with seven of 10 for Bush, according to Time-CNN and Newsweek polls. But people think Bush is more likely than Gore to say what he believes and not just what voters want to hear, the polls say.

Gore foes point to two statements in particular from last week's debate: He said he inspected flood and fire damage in Texas in 1998 with James Lee Witt, the director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and he said a 15-year-old Sarasota, Fla., girl was having to stand in an overcrowded science class.

Gore since has acknowledged that he went to Texas but not with Witt and not to the disaster area. And the principal of the school in Sarasota said the girl only stood one day.

Meanwhile, Bush detractors cite his sometimes convoluted descriptions, jumbled syntax and occasional difficulty explaining his own programs.

Over the weekend in Florida, Bush fumbled his arithmetic on taxes and wound up just spitting out numbers. At another point, he criticized Gore's health plan saying, "He wants the doctors to make every decision on behalf of every patient" — just what Bush contends wouldn't happen.

While some critics say Bush's mistakes indicate a shaky grasp of issues and facts, Bruce Buchanan, a government professor at the University of Texas and a longtime Bush watcher, suggests the more likely problem is fatigue.

"When he gets tired and is under pressure, he has a tendency to misspeak," Buchanan said.

Gore's political foes have long pointed to what they see as a tendency to embellish his role in events, such as his assertions about the creation of the Internet.

Gore said over the weekend that he had made factual mistakes, but he said Bush had, too, and "I don't describe that as fictitious or an exaggeration. It's just a mistake."

Sex study numbers explained

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For years, scientists have puzzled over why surveys show the overall population of men has more sex partners than does the women's population. It should come out even.

Now they think they have the answer: the surveys didn't measure the activity of prostitutes.

"The number of partners that (heterosexual) men have had must be equal to the number of partners that (heterosexual) women have had," said Devon D. Brewer of the University of Washington. "Each new partner for a man is also a new partner for a woman. So, in reality, it must be equal. By definition."

But the General Social Surveys, conducted by the University of Chicago, and the National Health and Social Life Survey, funded by private foundations, found that men were claiming up to 74 percent more partners than women.

The government uses this data to design public health programs to combat sexual diseases.

Brewer said social scientists, scrambling to explain the embarrassing inconsistency, suggested one of two basic problems — survey subjects were lying, or there was some fundamental flaw in the way the data was being collected.

"One explanation was that men are boasting or bragging about their number of partners, and that women were being modest," said Brewer.

That might be a factor, he said, but a study he co-authored says the biggest cause of the discrepancy is the surveys ignored the professionals: women who perform sex for profit.

"We found these high activity women, prostitutes, were inadvertently excluded by the design of the surveys," said Brewer, whose study appears Tuesday in PNAS.

Brewer and his colleagues estimate that there are about 23 prostitutes for every 100,000 people in America.

A second study, Brewer said, concluded that the average prostitute had 694 male partners a year.

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010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

BOOK SALE: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz. Saturday, October 21, 10- 4. Sunday, October 22, 1- 3pm. Members Pre-sale: Ootober 20, 5- 7:30pm. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

TODAY'S K-STATE STUDENT UNION TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1981, the Union Recreation Area purchased 16 New Brunswick pinsetters to replace the eight from 1970. In that same decade, the 80s, Pac Man was the rage. Name the four ghosts from Pac Man. Bring your answer today by 5pm to the Union Bookstore and enter your answer in our trivia drawing. You will be eligible to win a $25 Union Gift Card! **Today's Renovation Dedication Specials- The 80s Decade!** Watch for Different Specials Each Day This Week! Union Bookstore: 20% off Passages, Stephen King novels, Write on boards/ any boone board; Take an additional 10% off already reduced price Rugbys; Bookstore and Computer Store: 20% off video tapes; Cats' Den: 80¢ Large box of popcorn.

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

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030 Personals

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. Call Alexandra, (913)262-0212.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

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SAFETY

continued from page 1

all — the entire way.

"Around campus it's pretty well lit, but the further down the street you get, the darker it seems to get," she said.

At night, she said she tries to avoid walking around, and said she only does so if she feels the lighting is adequate.

Lindsey Penner, sophomore in early childhood specialization, said she usually feels safe in Manhattan, and that the only time she doesn't is when she is alone.

"I feel safe because I always have a roommate that walks with me or takes me to class, so I'm usually never alone," she said. "We usually go in pairs together everywhere, and we make sure we don't go out alone at night."

Though the number of rapes and vehicular burglaries have risen since a year ago this time, Sgt. Lynette Woods of the Riley County Police Department said Manhattan basically is a safe town.

"I feel safe here," she said. "We all feel safe here."

She said the four men arrested almost two weeks ago in connection with a rash of car break-ins was a factor in the large increase of vehicular burglaries. Other factors that contributed to its increase were people leaving their keys in their car, or leaving their cars running while they run inside a store.

Robberies in residential areas and stores are not a big problem in Manhattan, she said.

In regard to the increase in rapes reported, Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said it is important to remember that most rapes don't occur as a result of a strangers hiding in the darkness.

"Over 85 percent of rapes on college campuses are acquaintance rape," she said.

Woods said murder in Manhattan is not a large concern.

"It's good this year," she said. "There were three last year, which isn't too bad, but it's three too many."

Woods said the city does take several precautions to help inform and prevent any safety issues.

"We do publicize what we have. We have neighborhood watch, and have different public programs so people should be able to know what's going on in this county," she said.

Woods said she doubted Manhattan's statistics were larger than any city of comparable size.

There are several different actions residents can take, Woods said, that will help decrease someone's chances of being a victim.

Keeping valuables out of sight or in the trunk is a good idea, she said.

"And don't get them out in big crowds," she said.

To help decrease the odds of vehicular burglary or theft, there are several things to do, she said.

"Don't leave cars running while you go into the store," she said.

"When you come back it might be gone. Lock it and keep your keys with you."

Other tips of advice, she said, included parking in well-lit areas, and keeping bicycles chained up, preferably with a combination lock instead of a key lock.

ASSASSINS

continued from page 1

the beginning of the semester so residents can meet people who aren't on their floor.

"It's a great way for others to meet each other. It forces people to take some time and learn a little bit about someone they don't already know," he said.

Konarik said since the game still is going on, she hasn't really met many people, but thinks she will.

"It's really easy to spot people from the hall because they are carrying around water guns," she said. "I will at least recognize faces and maybe meet them later."

Gotcha is a fund-raiser for Moore Hall Academic Council. MAC is an organization that offers residents of Moore Hall academic recognition, weekly meetings on different subjects and study tips.

COMING OUT

continued from page 1

met Gladys' girlfriend and we like her very much."

Gerald said he doesn't know how much it would change the situation if Gladys had been an only child, because then the family would have had to deal with not having grandchildren. While they still would have been accepting of her, it may have been harder to deal with the fact that their bloodline wouldn't continue, he said.

The idea of not producing grandchildren for the extenuation of the family could be a source of guilt for someone who is an only child, Gladys said. Still, it is important to realize that being true to one's self takes precedence over pleasing the family.

"At some point we must realize that it is not our obligation to fulfill our parents' dreams and we have to be true to ourselves," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 11, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 37



Class displays masks for public
■ *page 9*



ABOVE: **Brian Davoren, a full-time animal keeper at Sunset Zoological Park, removes dishes from the llama pen during his daily duties. Davoren is in his third year of work at Sunset Zoo.** RIGHT: **Davoren sweeps up in the pig barn as his day at Sunset Zoo winds down. After working with animals for seven years, Davoren said he has learned to appreciate the little things that give each animal its separate personality.**

ZOO crew



STORY BY NANCY FOSTER
■
PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

Animal keeper's domain includes entire park

Brian Davoren has been a full-time animal keeper at the Sunset Zoological Park for 3 1/2 years. But, for the past seven, he has been involved with the zoo either volunteering or interning.

"This is one of the jobs you don't get into for the money," he said. "It's because you love the animals."

Working with the animals is what Davoren likes best about his job. He said his love for animals has always been there, but he decided his sophomore year at K-State that he wanted to work at a zoo.

He was at a National Wildlife Society meeting when the curator from Sunset Zoo came to speak. He became interested and signed up to be a part of the volunteer program.

Now, after seven years of involvement, he said his favorite animals to work with are the monkeys and pot-belly pigs. The pigs, he said, are especially fun.

"They're just fun to work with, 'cause of their personalities," he said. "All animals have different personalities, but out of all the animals here, they're the ones closest to being pets."

He said they like to be scratched, wait at the door when they know they're supposed to be fed and go to separate parts of the room to eat.

"They're like dogs," he said. "They say they're pretty much as smart as dogs, so they're pretty interesting characters."

When Davoren first began working full-time at the zoo, he worked strictly with the chimpanzees for three years. Now, his work extends to the entire zoo.

"I wanted to change. I wanted to do it to experience something different, so I could work with all the animals," Davoren said.

His general duties include feeding, watering and cleaning up after the animals. He said he also observes the animals' health, assists veterinarians with physical exams, helps administer medications, creates environment enrichments, makes small repairs to exhibits, facilitates reproduction and does horticulture work.



Brian Davoren weighs turtles during his daily rounds at Sunset Zoological Park.

The worst part of his job, Davoren said, doesn't involve the animals.

working in the COMMUNITY

Who: Brian Davoren
Position: full-time animal keeper at Sunset Zoological Park

"The fact that we have to work on the weekends and on holidays, and working in the extreme heat and cold," he said.

He said when he first begins working with the different animals, they are hesitant to accept him. The chimpanzees, because of their intelligence, were especially cautious to interact with him.

"They play games with you, throw fecal matter at you, spit at you, try to poke you or scratch at you through the bars," he said. "They are probably the worst to get used to."

Other animals, such as the big cats, also try to intimidate new caretakers.

"They will growl and scratch at you to see how you react. Eventually, if you ignore them enough, then they find they don't get a reaction out of you and eventually they stop," Davoren said.

Davoren said he hopes his experience working with all of the animals instead of just one group will help him advance in his career. He said he hopes the experience will one day lead to becoming a curator.

"That's my ultimate goal," he said.

Working in a small zoo will give him many opportunities, Ryan Gulker, general curator, said.

"At a smaller zoo, you get exposed to a wider variety of things," he said.

See **ZOO** *on* **PAGE 12**

U.N. attempts to renew talks over Mideast

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Amid scattered but ugly new outbreaks of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the U.N. secretary-general appealed Tuesday to Israel and the Palestinians to get back to the bargaining table and end the cycle of killing.

"The region has suffered enough," he said.

President Clinton spoke with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat by phone, trying to find a proposal for a summit the two sides would accept, amid a diplomatic barrage joined by U.N. chief Kofi Annan, the Russian foreign minister and the European Union security chief.

"We've been working like crazy for the last several days to help do our part. I just have to believe they're not going to let this thing spin out of control," Clinton said in Washington, D.C.

Barak said it was too soon to tell if the relative calm of recent days would hold after a series of ferocious clashes that have left 88 people dead since Sept. 28, most of them Palestinians. The Israeli army issued a statement noting a "significant drop in violent incidents in the West Bank."

But even a lowered level of intensity exacted a terrible toll. At the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, 12-year-old Sami Abu Jazar was declared brain dead after being shot in the head during a stone-throwing clash, hospital officials said.

The army said its troops opened fire after a firebomb was thrown into its outpost, burning a soldier. It expressed sorrow but criticized Palestinians for putting children in harm's way in the clashes.

On the edge of Ramallah, black smoke from burning tires billowed into the air as about 200 Palestinians massed on the road near an Israeli outpost. In a confrontation that lasted hours, protesters hurled stones at Israeli troops, who responded with tear gas and rubber-coated

See **MIDEAST** *on* **PAGE 12**

Student forum to discuss debate

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

An American presidential debate with a twist of British humor will come to K-State.

The second presidential debate between George W. Bush and Al Gore will take place at 8 tonight, and DebateWatch 2000 again will be sponsoring a viewing of the debate. Those attending are asked to come at 7:30 for a briefing of the rules and format of the viewing, which will take place in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The viewing of the debate will be followed by discussion.

This DebateWatch, however, will be different than last week's debate.

"We're going to have the participants respond to the debate in parliamentary fashion," said David Procter, head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. "We're going to ask people at various times during the debate to shift in their seats from one side of the room to the other to indicate who they think is winning. We call it 'vote with your seat and not your feet', or if you prefer, 'dump the chump with your rump.'"

ELECTIONS 2000

Although the parliamentary style of the debate is new, some participants wonder if it will be accurate.

"I think it's a good idea," Andrew Jones, senior in secondary education, said. "But it might possibly make people shift because of the way other people are shifting."

Procter said that after the debate the DebateWatch theme of education an discussion will continue.

"After the debate, we will again be asking questions about what issues were raised," Procter said. "Did we learn anything new about the candidates based on what we heard? Were there any major mistakes that a candidate made?"

The differences in this debate do not stop with the format of the viewing. The actual debate will have a different format, also.

"Since both candidates are going to be seated at a table, it will be more informal than the first debate," Procter said. "The first one consisted of each person giving a speech, and then they argued about it."

See **DEBATE** *on* **PAGE 12**

Hearings continue regarding dismissal of former K-State professor

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Hearings regarding the dismissal of a former K-State professor, who claims his dismissal is an attack on the tenure policy, will continue Thursday.

Steve Wiest, former associate professor of horticulture, was dismissed in June for "chronic low achievement" after a series of unsatisfactory reviews.

Wiest is contesting the firing at a public grievance hearing that began last week. The hearing will reconvene Thursday with witnesses possibly testifying about a university "hit list," Peter Rombold, Wiest's attorney, said.

The list allegedly contained the names of about 15 tenured faculty members who were targeted for dismissal after 1995.

"There's a lot more at stake here than my client's career," Rombold said at the Oct. 3 hearing.

"This hearing is about tenure and how it must be judiciously honored by the faculty in order to assure that it is not used as a chokehold on freedom."

Wiest claims he was given unfounded subsatisfactory reviews by Tom Warner, head of the Department of Horticulture, and that Warner used the policy on faculty reviews to dismiss him.

The policy, passed by the Faculty Senate and administration in 1996, states that any tenured professor who receives two consecutive unsatisfactory reviews is subjected to dismissal.

Wiest had three, in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Warner said he was justified in dismissing Wiest because of his lack of productivity on performance standards.

Those standards include how often a professor's work is published, how much grant and research funding he brings in to the university and their work with graduate students.

Before his dismissal, Wiest was reassigned from teaching to full-time plant research, with Wiest's approval, Warner said.

Warner told the hearing panel he took Wiest out of the classroom in 1992, partly as a result of student complaints.

"I had a number of grad students coming in and saying he wasn't meeting classes and not satisfied with his efforts," Warner said.

Warner also denies that he and other university administrators ever prepared a "hit list."

"I don't have a hit list, and I never have," he said.

"That is just nonsense."

Warner, however, said he keeps a list of people in the department that he needs to work with, but he said that is common procedure.

"It should in no way be compared to a 'hit list,'" he said.

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Local woman arrested for counterfeit money

A Manhattan woman was arrested Monday afternoon for using counterfeit $20 bills.

Sheri Fleener, 36, was arrested on charges of forgery, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sgt. Connie Miller of the Riley County Police Department said they received reports over the weekend that someone in the Manhattan area was using counterfeit bills.

"There were three businesses in the Manhattan area in which the bills were used," Miller said.

There were $180 worth of counterfeit bills being used in the area. Miller said she did not know what specific businesses the bills were used at.

Jacque Ebert, junior in marketing and employee of Sunflower Bank, said there are many ways to tell if a bill is counterfeit, but new bills introduced in the past few years help to cut down on counterfeit bills.

"The new bills have been made counterfeit-proof," Ebert said. "The faces on the bills are bigger and moved to the side, there are watermarks on the right side of most of the bills and there is a strip down the center of the bills as an added security feature."

Fleener's bond was set at $3,000. Miller said the case will be forwarded to the county attorney to investigate further charges.

— Jamie Barrett

Sewer trench collapses, kills worker under soil

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A construction worker died when a sewer trench collapsed on him, burying him under hundreds of pounds of compacted clay soil.

Michael Scott Thomas, 25, was buried Monday morning at the construction site in Kansas City. He was pronounced dead shortly after 3:30 p.m., about 3 1/2 hours after fire crews began rescue efforts, but his body had not been recovered as of late Monday night.

After the collapse, construction workers dug for 10 minutes, and then used a backhoe to take out large scoops of mud from the 12-foot-deep trench. They found an air pocket and pushed a rod toward Thomas.

Co-worker John Moreland said rescuers were able to see a pant leg, but were unable to get Thomas out.

Because of the Columbus Day holiday, officials from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, who investigate such accidents, were not immediately available for comment but were on the scene late Monday.

Brad Humston, a spokesman for the Kansas City Fire Department, said Thomas and a co-worker were connecting a sewer line for a new home. Thomas was working at the bottom of the trench and the co-worker was on top when the wall caved in.

Humston said he had been around many similar construction sites and the walls of sewer line trenches rarely were reinforced before plumbing crews worked in them.

— The Associated Press

Top Firestone executive steps down from position

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The top executive of Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. stepped down Tuesday, two months after millions of Firestone tires were recalled because of safety concerns.

Chairman and CEO Masatoshi Ono did not attend a news conference announcing the management change, but this week said his retirement was not linked to the recall of 6.5 million tires. The 63-year-old Ono instead cited health problems and his age.

Ono will return to Japan and remain on the board of directors for parent Bridgestone Corp. His successor, executive vice president John Lampe, takes over the embattled company immediately.

Lampe said it will come back strong from the recall.

"We know that many people, not just in the United States but around the world, are questioning our integrity and the safety of our tires, and we know that we can't blame anyone else for the loss of faith in Firestone products — not our customers, not our business partners," he said.

Yoichiro Kaizaki, president of Tokyo-based Bridgestone, said Lampe enjoys the trust of the 35,000 employees at Firestone.

Ono joined Bridgestone in 1959 and headed the U.S. operations based in Nashville for seven years.

Reports of his departure have circulated since the August recall of Firestone's ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires, which have been linked to 101 deaths in the United States and more than 50 overseas. The company has come under heavy criticism for its handling of the recall.

During a day-long deposition Monday — part of several consumer lawsuits filed against Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford Motor Co. — Ono said he told Kaizaki in September that he would like to retire "because I will be turning 64 next year and I didn't feel I was in particularly good health, either."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has issued a consumer advisory on 1.4 million more Firestone tires considered potentially unsafe and opened an investigation into the Steeltex brand.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Wildc-ATEs** (KSU Association of Teachers of English), the proposed KSU affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 106. All those interested in English education are invited to attend.
■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 9 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2024. Free ice cream for members.
■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
■ **Navigators** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Grace Baptist Church.
■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.
■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is taking applications for International and Kansas Summer Teams 2001. For more information, contact Jessica or Jae at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*. Application deadline is Oct. 27.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Oct. 9

■ At 8:20 a.m., Jennifer Stalder, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:47 a.m., Matthew S. Vaughan, Dwight, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 10:12 a.m., Matthew M. Huber, Seneca, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 11:20 a.m., Jennifer L. Bjerke, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Andre E. Barton, 315 Denison Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
■ At 3:33 p.m., Mariah S. Teener, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for theft.
■ At 7:25 p.m. Sheri L. Fleener, 2026 Parkway Drive, was arrested for forgery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $3,000.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Kansas hunting season draws thousands of out-of-staters

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

With fall approaching, thousands of people will be streaming into Kansas with one thing on their minds — hunting.

"Kansas probably gets about 35,000-40,000 out-of-state hunters," said Bob Mathews, chief of information and education for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

With so many people coming into the state to hunt, it is important to know when seasons start and where licenses can be picked up.

Mathews said one of the most popular seasons is pheasant, which coincides with quail season.

Pheasant season is Nov. 11 to Jan. 31. The quail season is divided into two separate zones, with the eastern zone starting Nov. 11, and the western zone starting Nov. 18. Both eastern and western zone seasons end Jan. 31.

Other game bird seasons include dove and prairie chicken. Dove season is Sept. 1 to Oct. 30.

Mathews said Kansas is famous for its prairie chicken population. This season is divided into three different phases. Hunting is legal east of U.S. Highway 281 from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Hunters may hunt anywhere except the southwest part of the state Nov. 4 to Jan. 31. From Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, the southwest part of the state is open for prairie chicken hunting.

Hunters need to acquire an annual hunting permit to hunt these types of game. These licenses can be purchased from all wildlife department offices, online at *www.kdwp.state.ks.us*, the county clerk's office at the Riley County Courthouse or at several private businesses.

Businesses in the Manhattan area that sell fish and game licenses include Alco, Derrick's Bait and Tackle, De Dee's 66, Mini-Marts, Wal-Mart, both Dillons stores and Kmart.

"We offer regular basic hunting licenses, which you have to have to hunt anything," said Heather Adcock, sporting goods employee at Wal-Mart.

Sue Seitz, account clerk at the Riley County Clerk's Office, said hunters must have a valid hunters safety card or number to obtain any license.

"When they sign the license, they are saying that they have all of that," Seitz said.

Hunter education certification is required for any hunter born on or after July 1, 1957. The certification is required to purchase a hunting license and to hunt.

"Hunters must complete a hunters safety course to hunt in Kansas," Mathews said. "It's generally required for any hunter."

While game birds are popular in Kansas, Mathews said deer are becoming an equally popular attraction for hunters.

Tad Tweady, from Junction City, said he enjoys hunting deer because the animals are so smart.

"You are one on one with the creature," Tweady said. "They are smarter than you, and it's fun to outsmart them, and you learn from your mistakes."

There are several different seasons and methods of hunting deer. From Nov. 29 to Dec. 10, hunters may shoot deer with regular firearms. The archery season is Oct. 2 to Nov. 28 and Dec. 11 to 31. Hunters with muzzle loader guns may hunt deer Nov. 29 to Dec. 10. There is a special season Jan. 10 to 14, for hunters who did not harvest a deer during the regular seasons.

Hunters must purchase a deer license in addition to the annual hunting license. For residents of Kansas, bow-hunting licenses can be purchased over the counter.

Businesses in the Manhattan area that offer these types of permits are Ole' Mike's Shooter Supply, Sharps, the County Clerk's office, Tuttle Creek Wildlife Park and Wal-Mart.

For hunters wanting to hunt deer with firearms, the application deadline for permits was July 14. Applications sent into the Pratt Wildlife and Park office were drawn from a lottery. Hunters still can apply for the leftover doe permits at the Pratt office.

A secondary permit option is also available. Hunters who already have acquired a deer permit may purchase another one from the local vendors. These permits are sold through Jan. 13.

Matt Brookshire, owner of Manhattan Performance Archery Club, said deer season is his favorite season.

"I like being outdoors," Brookshire said. "It's better than sitting at home playing Nintendo."

The Fort Riley area offers hunters an original hunting option — elk.

Sixty-five permits were issued to hunters during the 2000-2001 season. The application deadline to file for an elk-hunting permit was July 14. The various hunting seasons are Oct. 1-March 15, 2001, but might be altered because of training exercises.

"It's a limited hunt," Mathews said. "Relatively few permits are issued because it's such a limited resource."

One of the most important things a hunter needs on a hunt is blaze-orange clothing, which reduces the risk of being shot by another hunter.

All firearm deer hunters and those accompanying them are required to wear a minimum of 200 square inches of orange clothing, 100 that is visible from the back and 100 that is visible from the front.

HUNTING SEASON

The rules, regulations and dates of the Kansas hunting seasons can be found at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Web site: *www.kdwp.state.ks.us/main2.html*. Here is a quick list of gaming seasons:

SMALL GAME
Bull frogs
July 1-Oct. 31
Rabbits (cottontail and jackrabbit)
Open year round
Squirrel
June 1-Feb. 28

BIG GAME
Deer (firearms)
Nov. 29-Dec. 10
Deer (archery)
Oct. 2-Nov. 28, Dec. 11-31
Deer (muzzleloader)
Nov. 29-Dec. 10
Deer (special whitetail antlerless season)
Jan. 1-14, 2001
Turkey, fall (archery)
Oct 2-Nov. 28, Dec. 11-31
Turkey, fall (firearms)
Oct. 11-22



MICHAEL YOUNG/*CollegIan*

Matt Brookshire, owner of Manhattan Performance Archery, makes time for target practice in preparation for this year's archery deer season Tuesday evening near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Although the season started Oct. 2, Brookshire postpones hunting heavily until the later portion of October when deer become less nocturnal.

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Hunters should be responsible with privileges

Hunting has always been a favorite pastime for many Kansans. Around 35,000 to 40,000 of those who are not originally from the sunflower state flock here for the purpose of the game.

However, along with the hunting weapons comes responsibility.

Participants must have a valid hunter safety card or number to obtain any license. There also is a hunter education certification required for those born on or after July 1, 1957.

A large part of that responsibility is safety. Hunters need to be careful even when they are not out in the wide-open land.

Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., an 18-year-old man allegedly was trying to repair a rifle when it fired, shooting a bullet through the wall that killed his friend's 49-year-old mother. She literally was a victim of the game.

This is a tragedy that could have been avoided.

Every year fatal accidents occur that could have been prevented, mistakes that even the most avid, experienced hunters make as well as rookies who are new to the sport.

Hunters need to use extra precaution during this season.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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READERS WRITE

Erasing Democrats' message reflects poorly on Republicans

Editor,

This Sunday, on a walk to Hale Library, I noticed a sidewalk chalk message, which is not uncommon on campus.

This particular one read, "Young Democrats meeting" and gave the room number, etc. The problem was, someone had scratched out the "Democrat" as best they could with, most likely, their shoe.

I was disappointed that someone would do such a thing, especially to something so mundane as a meeting announcement. Are Democrats not allowed to meet on campus? It's not like someone wrote, "Democrats rule!!"

I can understand scratching out "Nebraska Fan Club Meeting," but Young Democrats? I myself am a Democrat, but I think I'd be just as mad (and surprised) if someone had scratched out "Republicans." This isn't a football game or sports rivalry, it's politics. I'd think there would be enough respect between parties to avoid stupid acts such as this.

I was getting upset last week when the advertisements for the life chain were chalked every 10 feet, and the fetuses drawn alongside pro-life statements, but I didn't go scratching them out with my foot.

Last I checked, it's OK to write anything on the K-State sidewalks, be it meeting announcements or opinions. The wrestling club didn't go scratching out the swimming club meeting announcements, did they?

This close to election time, are the Republicans on campus that worried about George W. Bush's chance that they feel they must stymie the Democratic influence on campus?

K-State should recognize its distinct position as having a Republican majority amongst students on campus. College campuses are a breeding ground for Democrats and liberal thinking — that's why K-State is special for it's Republican population.

Whoever scratched it out was incredibly immature and unfortunately sent out a message about Republicans on campus for me. The argument can be made that it was a "random scratching," or maybe the person who did it wasn't a Republican. I highly doubt it was either circumstance, although we all know the anti-Democrat sentiment among campus wildlife — maybe it was one of them. I'll look for blue chalk rabbit tracks.

— Ted Stroope
sophomore in construction science and management



It's too easy to get lost in the depths of despair; the real challenge lies in

Climbing OUT

KEN WELLS

It's funny how what unites us can keep us so far apart.

I was not always the jolly, gregarious sprite you know now. OK, that's facetious. Anyone who knows me knows I have the social skills of a rusty chainsaw going full throttle. I don't attend parties — no, I've been told I "haunt" them. They said this as if it weren't a compliment; maybe I should leave the scythe at home next time. On my good days I'm bitter and angry; on my bad days I'll claw through a drive-through to strangle the heathen who insists "the shake machine is broken" in a hopeless voice like it was a piece of 30th-century equipment or on loan from NASA.

No, I used to be worse. True story. I spent a month in bed, never going further than the end of the hallway. I ate oatmeal and, when I could keep it down, ramen noodles. I drank warm Kool-Aid. I kept my windows barricaded against light. I was, for all intents and purposes, beaten. I'd run out of reasons to keep trying.

I waited to be missed; I wasn't, and that didn't help. The loneliness and despair fed on itself, and I just folded inside myself until I disappeared.

Why? There was a veritable cornucopia of reasons really — your basic Sears catalog of emotional afflictions — each a little shard of darkness inside, working and digging its way deeper, until one particularly vile and jagged shard finally hit home and I couldn't keep up the defenses anymore. I shattered. I surrendered. Good thing nobody was around to hear it.

I wasn't suicidal; no, nothing that assertive. I just wanted to stop being. It was the only way I could stop the dull throb of existence that just crushed me. And I wished so very hard that it would just happen.

To be honest, sometimes I look back and wonder if I didn't really die, then, in that bed. Maybe the person who entered my room in September never left, and maybe the person who emerged in October never saw the world before. Maybe this is my third life. I feel an odd distance from that Ken-of-old, like from a character in some particularly sadistic author's melodrama.

But I usually remember that it was still me. There's still some icy shrapnel left in my chest. A couple of gentle betrayals, some simple oversights magnified by time and distance, mere slights exaggerated by ego — I still feel the slivers in here when it gets cold.

There were days, before I fell apart, when I was doing everything I could to maintain this posture of normalcy. When I couldn't care less about anything I ever did or happened to me, when everything simply equaled pain in the end anyhow. I knew — not thought, but knew — that I was a void, an aberration, outside of every conceivable loop, and that I would not be missed. And one day the scales just tipped. It's not that there weren't enough reasons to keep on going, it's every reason I'd ever had was all gone. Every single one.

And while it was all falling apart, I could hear it crumble. That was the strangest part. I remember, back in preschool, becoming self-aware, the first moment I thought my own narration in my head, over a redheaded girl named Kimberly. But I was withdrawing — feeling never more alone than when with others, always shut off, walled away, locked up just behind my face, and my narration began to echo; could not feel the romance or catch the spark. And I remember when my narration started to scream, a scream that lasted day and night and grew louder for months until I finally shut down, and then it just fell silent and I was a stringless puppet.

I say this and I wish it was unique. The more I know people, though, I know better.

So many of the people I acquaint myself with, even those rare few I call friends, or the elite I actually admire or hold in esteem — they know this, not because they're empathetic, but because they've been down this road before. It's not a big roll of the dice to assume you have too, to one extent of another.

There are degrees, of course, from a few seconds of simple despair to months or years of withdrawal, isolation and futility. But that first realization, that jolt when you realize that your mind is not entirely under your own control, that you — if only for a moment — might be your own nemesis or undoing, that burns a scar on your soul.

But that scar is completely invisible. We cannot recognize each other, whoever we are. Some of us will never admit it. And worse, when I was at my worst, I could never tolerate company. I wanted someone to try to help, just so I could reject it, because it made me feel wanted and kept me away from interference. I remember screaming in my mind, "I don't want your help, but I just want you to try." We are poor company for each other, sometimes.

MORE INFO?
To contact University Counseling Services, visit www.ksu.edu/ucs/ or call 532-6927.

It's been a long time since I've looked down the barrel of my own uselessness. I think I've gotten more egotistical or just plain stupid. And I'm lucky. I can't quite explain how I got to where I am now. (Long story involving Columbus, Ohio, Larry Bird and "Men in Black," the movie. Maybe later.) Point is I got here, and it still boggles my mind. Karma plays one hell of a transition game, but I like to capitalize on turnovers, so I'm running with the ball now.

Every day from that point on has been a gift. I don't deserve any of it; I gave up my right to it all several years ago. But I'm going to take it because I want it, and I can't believe I can actually say that now.

Sometimes the darkness comes back, like a lost pet, and I greet it now, because I know that I own it, not vice-versa, not anymore. It's part of me, and I'll use it, because that's the kinda guy I am. (I sic it on schoolchildren walking by. Now that's entertainment.)

The reasons that bring us to our own vanishing point are our own. It's not a matter of the "why?" it's the "why not?" And often it's a matter of being on the brink, demanding an answer — Why me? Why go on? Is it even worth it?

My answers now — "it's everyone, you self-centered git," "because you still have a part to play," and "oh, you have no idea" — would have fallen false to me wrapped up in bed years ago. And the assurances — "I know what it's like," even "I lived through it, you dolt" — don't work.

Each darkness is as specific as a fingerprint, a whorling maze we've got to maneuver, often alone.

Liberation, awakening was something I had to look for, fight for, bite at and gouge for before I cherished it, before it was really mine. I know, sounds religious, doesn't it? Almost was. But no gift can ever be as important as that which I eventually wanted enough to look for.

I wish there was an answer I could give everyone who knows what I'm talking about. I wish I could end the column snappily: "just close your eyes and sing the opening of 'Hooked on a Feeling' at the top of your lungs." But that's too stupid for even me.

Someone once said (quick, name that movie) "Every man's got a devil, and you can't rest until you find him," and if you make that gender-equitable, I fully believe that. Hell, I embody that. (I used to be Putnam Hall's collective devil; you can't imagine the dent in my schedule, though.) There were people waiting, wanting to help me, but I had to let them — and first, I had to help myself.

This campus has resources to assist those who might find themselves in similar mindsets to mine of years ago — if you want them, use them, for God's sake, it's why they're there. Or if you want, any friend worth the name will be willing to listen to you, and you might find they have an insight into your situation.

Obviously, I'll personally understand if you choose to make the walk alone; that's just the way my path unwound. But please realize — you don't have to.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can reach him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

K-State's 'trendy' label indicative of students' growing conformity

RICK WOOTEN

Jeans and a T-shirt. The Sunday paper. Watching "Friends" on a Thursday night.

While familiarity with certain things gives the human psyche a needed sense of security, we as people must strive to never forget the importance of good old-fashioned originality.

Students at K-State recently were informed that they were attending one of the trendiest schools in the nation.

Administrators might claim it has everything to do with the fact that we have friendly faculty and improving facilities, but I believe it has something to do with the fact that success and recognition on the part of the football team is bringing more students to our campus.

Regardless of why more people are coming to K-State than ever before, the mere use of the word "trendy" should alarm all of us who value individual personal expression above fitting in with the crowd.

Marketing executives at The Gap have successfully established khakis in the greek system, and plenty of seemingly normal people have "dropped" their cars in some sort of an effort to appear more "urban" (even though their Johnson County license plates contradict this). Even Willie the Wildcat had to adapt to look more like his Powercat counterpart. The list could go on and on.

Maybe I am completely mistaken, and originality itself is the concept that is old-fashioned. But I am disappointed in the belief that people can be labeled because they are not earmarked by an "Old Navy" or "Abercrombie" logo emblazoned on the front of their sweatshirt.

I got into a scuffle last year because some overly confident chap at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon felt it necessary to belittle my clothes that he assumed I bought at Wal-Mart. Sorry, "Tommy Hil," but I find it a bit overboard to pay $35 for a T-shirt when I can buy one at "Wally-World" for $4.64. I won the battle and the war.

As stated earlier, the world of trendiness spreads its wings farther than the realm of clothes.

How many vehicles sport an "Oakley" sticker on the rear window? Those people must be proud of their $150 pieces of plastic. I, too, fell into the trendy trap back in junior high, but after the second pair of sunglasses broke, I decided to just wear a Pepe Jeans hat that was just as trendy, but at a fraction of the price.

Even some of our own Collegian columnists have failed in the responsibility of original writing. The fun of the morning paper is ruined by the repetitiveness of people who must be obsessed.

One might hypothesize that these fixations are the result of a subconscious attraction that these writers may have on their subjects, both on an emotional and physical level. I, myself, feel sympathy for any of the persons in question.

Originators of trends are the only ones who deserve respect in their advanced choices. Medals of honor should go to the first person who turned a hat around backwards, wrote about an original subject or drove a red Honda Civic with gold wheels.

Cheers to originators like Ken Wells who writes something new every week, Flavor Flav for his big clock necklace and Don Johnson for showing us that suits can be worn with T-shirts (even ones from Wal-Mart).

Everyone else is just a follower. They are pawns in the game of hype; no more mature than 10-year-olds who buy Pokemon cards.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

"You do not hold a subscription to this issue. You do not hold a subscription to this issue." What's the deal? We fund the athletic department out the wazoo, let's fund the library.

■

K-State 56, Oklahoma 14. That's right.

■

Project Wellness needs to redo their math. Six percent of the student body is not most K-State students.

■

If K-State wins the national championship, will we get next semester off?

■

I can see the headline now: "OU cancels class on Monday the 16th due to mourning."

■

To all the OU students: don't make plans for Monday — you will be in class.

■

If Wefald canceled class every time we beat an overrated football team, I would never have to go to class.

■

All the K-State fans better be ready and loud for the Oklahoma game this Saturday.

Dance recognizes financial patron of Fiedler Hall

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Cory Lafferty, senior in computer engineering, has danced with the person responsible for more than $7 million in donations to K-State. He said Alice Fiedler's personality, though, affected him most.

"When we were out there dancing, she told me her two passions were dancing and driving her car," Lafferty, Engineering Student Council president, said. "It's like your ideal grandma."

Their recent dance was shared at the Fiedler Hall and Library Dedication Dance on Sept. 9. Fiedler's gift helped fund a 75,000-square-foot addition to Fiedler Hall.

Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation president, said the donation made Fiedler the university's top donor.

Lafferty said he hopes Fiedler has set a standard that future contributors will follow. Her donation, he said, will help increase enrollment and faculty salaries in the College of Engineering.



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Alice Fiedler stands in the atrium of Durland Hall. Fiedler has contributed half the cost of expansion of the engineering complex.

"She's done a great job getting the ball rolling," Lafferty said.

Fiedler has donated $5.3 million to K-State so far, but will leave the remaining funds in her trust. She said this money will be used for high school scholarships, faculty salaries and the College of Engineering's future needs.

"I'm just happy I could do what I did," Fiedler said. "The money will be there for them to use."

Fiedler, who now resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., lived in Lawrence for about three years. Her husband, George Fiedler, graduated from K-State in 1926 and earned his professional degree in 1934. They were married for 59 years.

At K-State, George Fiedler was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Fiedler said her husband enjoyed his experience at the university.

"Many times he spoke of K-State and wanted to repay them for the education it gave him," she said. "He had a very fine engineering career."

George Fiedler designed machinery and controls for the first automatic window glass manufacturing plant. He also taught electrical engineering at Berkeley College.

College of Engineering Dean Terry King said George Fiedler was nominated as Fellow in five engineering societies. He also was named to the KSU Engineering Hall of Fame.

The construction of Fiedler Hall and Library will bring the size of the Engineering Complex to 275,000 square feet. Fiedler said the building exceeded her expectations.

"I'm so surprised to find it as large as it is," she said. "It's as beautiful on the inside as it is the outside."

Fiedler contributed nearly half of the funding required to build the $12 million structure, King said. The remaining amount was acquired through state funding. Corporate and individual donations furnished the building.

King said the new addition will help the College of Engineering reach its goal of being the best engineering school in the United States. He said student scholarships and monetary rewards for deserving faculty members will promote a high level of achievement within the college.

"Care gifts like that enable us to enhance the academic excellence of the college," he said. "Alice Fiedler has allowed us to make big steps towards realizing that vision."

Donald Rathbone, dean emeritus of Engineering, said Fiedler's generosity will result in future benefits for the university and state.

"I simply want to make sure that the college and university, as well, appreciates all Alice Fiedler has done for us," he said.

Professor's book chronicles history through obituaries

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Reading 8,000 obituaries is not something that just anyone would do.

For Janice Hume, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, researching obituaries in American culture was a huge part of her life for nearly two years.

"I began my research on obituaries at the University of Missouri during my dissertation work," Hume said. "I got very interested in them and how people were perceived in early American culture."

Hume's interest in obituaries turned into something much larger. Over the summer, her research was published in her first book, "Obituaries in American Culture." Hume said the publishing of her book was amazing for her.

"Once people start reading obituaries, they are fascinated by them," she said. "One thing I was fascinated by in my research is how people were fixated on being heroes in early times."

Hume said her book is an explanation and compilation of some of the most interesting and insightful obituaries she has come across.

"Obituaries are much more than a news story about how someone died," Hume said. "They are a commemoration and tell what was valuable about that person's life."

Hume said she found that many of the obituaries she read compared the deceased person's life to the life of an American hero.

"Some of the obituaries I read from the early 1800s compared the person's life to heroes like Daniel Boone and the pioneers," she said.

Hume researched three points in history: she focused on the Jacksonian era, the Civil War era and the suffrage era. Hume said she discovered huge changes in obituary writing between the centuries.

"The ways they referred to death in the 1800s were silly and goofy," Hume said. "They would use vivid imagery such as, 'She was removed by the destroying angel.'"

Hume said women frequently were identified in their obituaries by what the men in their lives had achieved.

"How neat a woman kept her house was normally written about in her obituary," Hume said. "She was also identified in relation to husbands, sons or fathers."

Obituaries are an important insight into changes in American culture, Hume said.

"It is important how we remember someone in our society," she said. "It is very interesting how things we remember people for change over time."

Betty Winfield, professor of journalism and political science at the University of Missouri, worked with Hume as she completed her dissertation work.

"Janice's work is the first such American studies research," Winfield said. " She got so involved that we called her 'the obit queen.'"

Tanya Barrientos, contributing editor for the Philadelphia Inquirer's Sunday magazine and a friend of Hume's, said obituaries do not fall into the conventional rules of journalism but are equally important in representing society.

"Janice's book shows how those things that we value in human beings has changed with the times," Barrientos said.

Barrientos said she remembered the long process Hume went through to complete her work.

"I accompanied her once while she did some work at the library," she said. "We went into the rare books section and there she was, wearing white gloves so she wouldn't damage the old documents, digging and digging through piles of obituaries."

Hume said her research interested her to the end and she hopes others find her book just as intriguing.

"I think research on obituaries interests journalists quite a bit, but I hope other people become as interested," Hume said. "Now, I am going to move on to something new."

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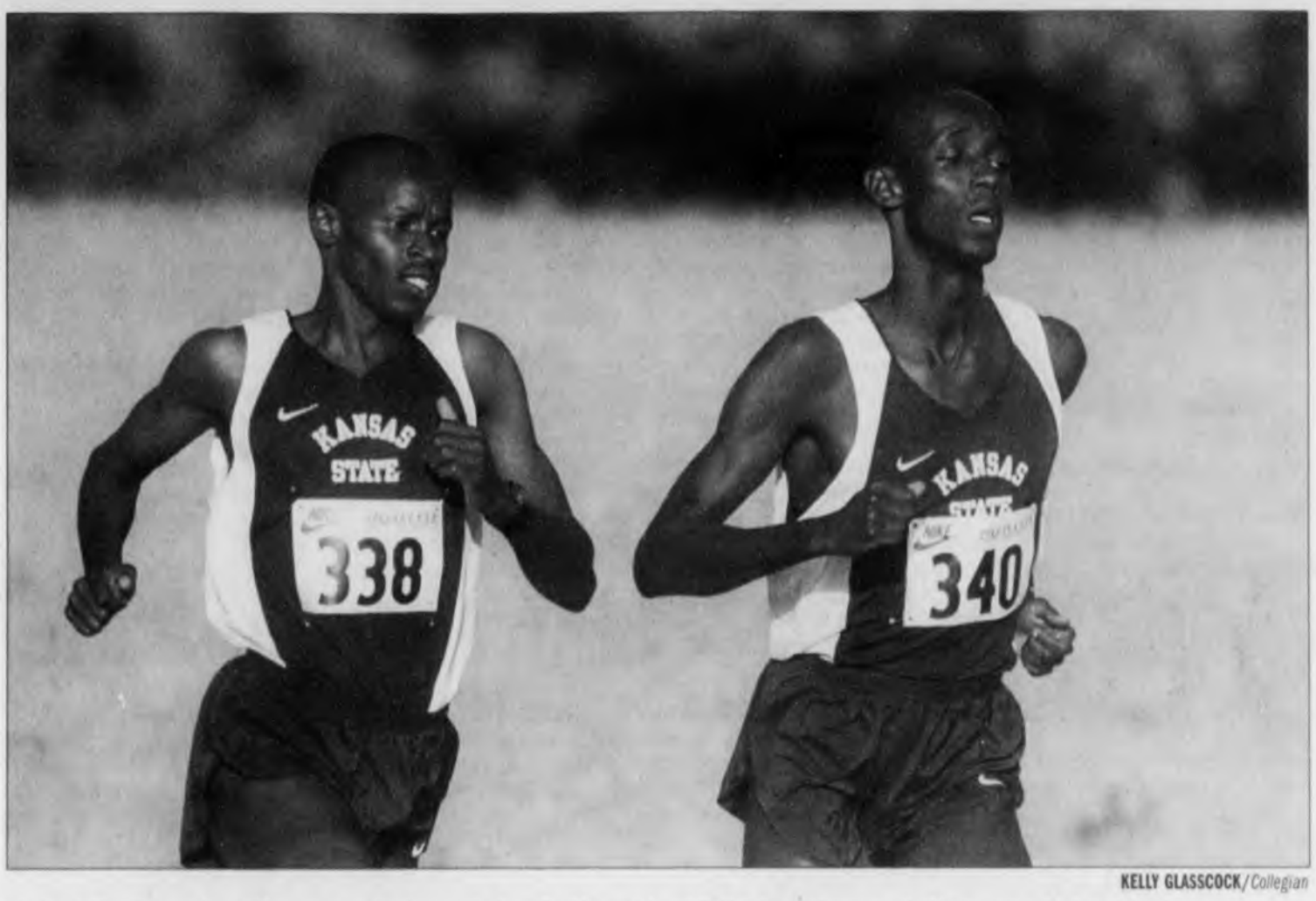
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KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Shadrack Kimeli runs along side cross country teammate Jean-Paul Niyongabo at K-State's only home meet of the season at Warner Park.

Leading the pack

Senior, junior guide young cross country team

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

To senior cross-country runner Jean-Paul Niyongabo, the statement, "With hard work and dedication, results will show" is far more than a morale booster, it's a personal belief.

Niyongabo, along with junior Shadrack Kimeli, have become the de facto leaders of a cross country team that, with its large contingent of underclassmen, is relatively inexperienced.

NEXT ACTION

Kimeli and Niyongabo, with the rest of the cross country team, will see competition again when they travel to Ames, Iowa, on Saturday to compete in the Pre-NCAA Invitational.

Cross country coach Randy Cole said that while the team is young, many factors are giving the younger teammates experience and knowledge.

"The accumulation of work, experience and training have taught the team a lot," Cole said. "Niyongabo and Kimeli's presence have helped greatly as well. They are our frontrunners, and I'm looking for the other guys to close the gap."

Both Niyongabo and Kimeli said that as the season has progressed, so has the performance of the team.

"So far, so good," Niyongabo said. "This team has improved a lot, and I'm really looking forward to the rest of the season. If the team keeps improving like it has, it will go far."

Kimeli also shares Niyongabo's stance on the team's performance so far this year.

"The team is simply getting better with more and more experience," he said.

Both Kimeli and Niyongabo have racked up many of the best individual times for the Wildcats over the past two seasons.

Kimeli was named Big 12 runner of the week after posting the best individual time at the Wichita State Gold Classic in early September, before going on to notch his second consecutive individual victory at the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. So far, Kimeli posted the best individual time in five different meets.

Cole said he is very impressed with the training regiment and devotion Kimeli has shown.

"Shadrack is really the workhorse and the motivator," Cole said. "He's very dedicated to school and to his training — he just keeps on getting better."

Niyongabo, K-State's top point scorer last year, has several victories to his credit as well, including the 1999 Maple Leaf Invitational and Woody Greeno Invitational. Niyongabo then went on to compete in the Big 12 Championship, finishing 10th, before qualifying for the NCAA Championships. So far this season, he's continued such success, finishing in the top 5 at several meets.

"He's a very pleasant person," Cole said of Niyongabo. "He's still maturing racewise, but he is training well and I can really see him getting better."

Cole said like the two have been great inspirations to each other, and that their bond runs deeper than just cross-country.

"With both of them being from east Africa, I really feel like there's a sort of kinsmenship between the two," Cole said.

"They want to go out and beat one another, but they really don't have a big rivalry between themselves."

Niyongabo said he agrees that he and Kimeli share a close bond.

"He's my brother here. We think the same way; we believe the same things. We both have the same vision, that we have to train, we have to get things done," Niyongabo said.

However, getting things done doesn't come easy for the the two veterans. The day often begins as early as 5:30 a.m. to squeeze in their first practice of the day before most students have time to hit the snooze button. After wrapping up their daily regimen of classes, they often have another practice in the late afternoon before heading home to hit the books and finish up their homework.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Junior cross country runner Shadrack Kimeli runs down Marlatt Avenue on Sept. 25.

"It is such a commitment, and it makes such a long day for us," Niyongabo said. "Morning, afternoon, sometimes even night, it's hard to get used to it, but you finally get into a groove and it's not so bad."

Kimeli said while the daily training regiment often varies, it's always intense and extensive.

"Sometimes, we run lightly for three minutes, then medium for three, then hard for three, and repeat it all over again, or sometimes we'll just go run seven miles."

With a majority of the conditioning taking place outdoors, Kimeli expressed some displeasure on the dropping temperatures.

"I really don't like winter at all, it's too cold," he said. "We don't stay indoors. Recently it was too hot, now it's getting cold — it doesn't matter — we still run outdoors."

K-State meets Buffs tonight in Manhattan

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Colorado's volleyball team is a bit of an enigma.

The Buffs, K-State's opponent tonight at Ahearn Field House, seem to excel at hitting. Three players, sophomore Kim Taskey, junior Sonja Nielson and freshman Monique Gerlach, average more than three kills per game.

However, Colorado has struggled at times to keep the ball in play, and only Gerlach has hit for more than 16 percent.

K-STATE
(11-4, 5-2)
VS.
COLORADO
(7-7, 3-4)
Tonight at 7 in Ahearn Field House

In that same manner, Colorado has shown that on-again, off-again play against other Big 12 teams, losing at home to Baylor and then winning on the road at Texas Tech three days later.

The result is that Colorado's offense is tough to decipher, K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"They do some nice things. Why are they hitting for low percentages?" he said. "I don't know except for maybe unforced errors. They have talented players, and they're good in a lot of positions. It's hard to figure out why they're not always good."

What McLaughlin said he does know is that Colorado is playing well right now, especially after beating then-No. 24 Texas Tech.

"That's a big win, and that gives them some confidence," he said. "They've been kind of hot and cold, but right now they're hot. So we've got to expect them to play well, because they will."

Part of the reason the Buffs have struggled is because they have a new setter, Elizabeth Gower, directing the team. Like the rest of the squad, she has struggled at times but also played well against Texas Tech.

Gower is young, but K-State won't take her lightly, especially the players near the net, middle blocker Kelle Branting said.

"I think she's a pretty good setter. She's real accurate, and they like to set the middle a lot," she said.

K-State has had its own share of players who have struggled with consistency. Against Oklahoma on Saturday, for instance, freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring, who had been playing well, hit for a negative 28.6 percent.

To play their best, the Cats need better play from Goehring, McLaughlin said.

"She was rolling at such a high rate, and she just was a little bit off-beat. You expect that from a freshman, but I don't expect that from her," he said. "I think our middles should always be good. And she's not really a freshman anymore. We're almost halfway through this thing."

However, it should be realized that Oklahoma's defense worked very hard to shut Goehring down, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"They were really worried about her, and it allowed us to open up some other hitters that we probably couldn't have if it hadn't been for her," Bronnenberg said.

As a result, the Cats' line-up has changed three times in the last three games, with senior Julie Thomas most recently cracking the starting list.

While the varying line-ups do show depth at some positions, McLaughlin said he wants to set a starting six in the immediate future.

"We still have yet to put the line-up on the floor that we think is 'the line-up,' but when you join a team, contributions change along the way," he said, "and as long as you're united and are a team, it all evens out. But we just can't wait until we can put a line-up out there and go with it."

Denial of varsity status adds fuel to women's soccer club's fire

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Some members of the K-State athletics community were delighted by an April 21 announcement.

"The tough decision was not to add a sport, but what sports not to add," K-State Athletics Director Max Urick, said. "For K-State's needs at this point in time, equestrian is the best fit for the university."

However, on a day when Urick said the university was "extremely excited" to add the new sport, other members of the student body, including many on the university's women's soccer club, were anything but excited with Urick's decision.

"It was the easy way out for him," team vice president Jill Shehi said regarding Urick's assessment of K-State's athletic needs.

Junior Jane Welters said she didn't understand the athletics director's reasoning behind the choice, either.

HOPEFUL REBOUND

The Cats are at the halfway point in their season and look to rebound from a 1-4 start by finishing strong in their final five games:

Sunday @ Wichita State
Oct. 22 vs. Wichita State
Oct. 28 vs. Washburn
Nov. 5 @ Nebraska
Nov. 12 @ Washburn

"We have really good players, and I didn't understand why he didn't pick us," Welters said. "I would like to see us become a varsity sport, we just need Max to notice us."

Welters said many potential high school recruits contact her inquiring about varsity soccer opportunities at K-State.

"A lot more girls would play with scholarships," Welters, team president, said. "People e-mail me and send letters, but all I can offer them is the club program."

Because K-State has not yet recognized the club as a varsity sport, many supporters of the program said the school has missed out on some of the nations brightest young soccer stars, fifth-year player Janet Rhodes said.

"There's a lot of people that want to play soccer here at K-State," she said. "It's kind of heart-wrenching to say to them, 'Sorry, they didn't choose us.'"

When the decision was made to exclude the women's soccer club from consideration for varsity status, Urick gave the team various reasons for the move, including the lack of fan and athletic bases, but to many on the team, the reasons were unfounded.

"That's just completely ridiculous," Shehi, junior in criminal justice, said. "Being the only school in the Big 12 without a varsity team is embarrassing."

Despite the absence of varsity status and a 1-4 start this season, the team remains determined to rebuild and play out the rest of the season with dedication, Shehi said.

There is plenty of talent for the Wildcats, but the unity and communication that the team has lacked to this point in the season

See **SOCCER** *on* **PAGE 8**



Megan Kelly, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, bumps the ball during the women's soccer club practice Tuesday evening. This is Kelly's second year on the team.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Victory over No. 8 Oklahoma pivotal for respect of football team



RICH SMITH

I'm not usually much for hyperbole.

Maybe I paid $49.95 to view one too many of Mike Tyson's 38-second "fights of the century." Perhaps it's the embarrassment of the grass roots "Bob Hamelin for Baseball Hall of Fame" campaign I started in 1994. Or maybe it was that time in junior high when I told my friends Calbert Cheaney was the greatest player in college basketball history, "hands down."

I've learned painfully over the years that few people or events, particularly in the sporting realm, are as great or important as they purport to be.

I've grown to require a lot of proof before heaping spoonfuls of sugary praise on such things. Yes, I've learned better than to do what I'm about to do. But I'm going to do it anyway. Here goes. ...

Saturday's game against Oklahoma might just be the most important in K-State history.

There — it's out. May God have mercy on my soul, it's not a typo. And no, I haven't forgotten about Nebraska, so Husker fans, no misspelled e-mails, please. Your chance to be irrate comes next month. In the meantime, K-State has a more important task at hand. Why? Here are two good reasons:

The attitude

Oklahoma just begs to be hated, especially by a team (and fan base) like K-State's. Think of OU as Keyshawn Johnson to K-State's Wayne Chrebet. The upstart Sooners seem to have achieved in barely one year a level of national respect and attention that K-State has toiled to build for the past 10.

The Sooners are built in the image of their coach, Bob Stoops. They're brash, flashy and successful.

A former K-State assistant, Stoops' raid of K-State's coaching staff to stock his own, coupled with several verbal parting shots at Bill Snyder this summer, tucks him in between Hitler and Tom Asbury on the hateability scale for most Wildcat fans.

The history and relationships between the two teams are an enormous draw. Oh, to be a fly on the locker room wall this weekend — it's as though Bill Snyder has been plopped down in the middle of an episode of "Melrose Place." It's a fascinating, intense matchup on every level.

How will K-State manage to contain that maddening OU offense and quarterback Josh Heupel?

For that matter, what magic tricks will Snyder unveil in his chess match with OU defensive coordinator Mike Stoops, a former K-State assistant?

Which team will have the psychological edge — the Sooners, looking to entrench themselves among the elite, or the Wildcats, looking for revenge against their departed coaches?

No. 2 vs. No. 8. the state of Kansas vs. the state of Oklahoma. Snyder vs. Stoops. Upstart vs. uh ... another upstart. It's one of the juiciest matchups I can recall — so much so that we just might someday point back to this game as the beginning of a fierce OU/K-State rivalry.

The respect

After enduring an unusually high level of media condescension during their annual game of non-conference whack-a-mole, the Wildcats finally seem to have turned a corner. ESPN "College Gameday" will be here on Saturday. So will ABC. The sunshine of national attention is beaming down on us, and it feels warm indeed.

But make no mistake, friends, the spotlight is pointed toward Manhattan on a strictly provisional basis. Win, and K-State gets legitimacy, and more than a single highlight on "SportsCenter." Lose, and we spend the rest of the season carpooling to work with the Alabamas and Texases of the world ("Say, didn't you used to be a national title contender?")

The past few years, Nebraska has been K-State's annual "respect game." The enormity of the matchup has undermined its legitimacy. K-State has had few other chances to cut their teeth against top ten-caliber competition. National observers look at a K-State win over the Huskers and say "Well, they ought to win — it's the only big game on their schedule."

Elite matchups like Saturday's are a routine for top programs. If K-State proves it can handle the test skillfully, it will heat up the Wildcats' currently tepid pool of national respect. Just imagine — respect, and a win over a top-10 team. That would really give us something to talk about when the Nebraska game rolls around.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

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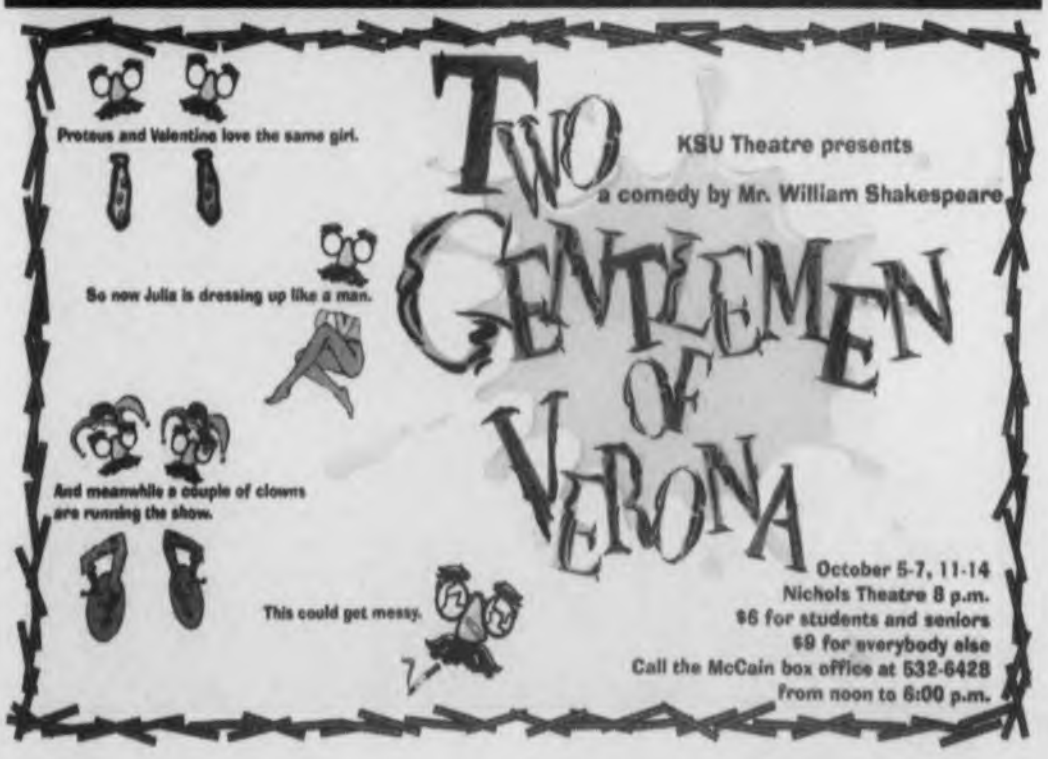
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SOCCER

■ *continued from page 6*

should be among the team's premiere goals for the five remaining games in 2000, Welters said.

"We're a talented team," she said, "but we don't work well with each other. There are 25 of us, each with different playing styles, and right now we're trying to unite."

Shehi said this year's team is taking the right steps to do just that in becoming a top-notch soccer program, as illustrated by the lofty goals that she holds for the remainder of the Cats' season.

"We need to build on communication between each other on the field," Shehi said.

"I'd like to finish 4-1."

The junior attributes the sluggish first half of the team's season to environmental and substitution problems, but said that with the improvements that the team has made over the past year, the future looks bright for this club sport.

Lecture discusses media's images of disabled

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Participating in the Los Angeles Marathon requires training, practice and the strong determination to see it through. Finishing a marathon is seen as a great accomplishment for many people.

Henry Holden finished the Los Angeles Marathon, proving that anybody can succeed at their dreams — even people with disabilities.

Holden presented "The Misconceptions Continue: How the Media Represents People with Disabilities," Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

Holden contracted polio at the age of 4, during the 1952 national polio epidemic. Using crutches hasn't prevented Holden from pursuing his acting career, and other life goals.

"It hasn't stopped me from the quality of life," Holden said. "I do more things then the vast majority of this audience."

Holden is a certified scuba diver and enjoys riding at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Holden gave the audience his childhood background before proceeding with a slide show.

"I played with the neighborhood kids," Holden said. "They always included me."

Holden has been an advocate for 20 years concerning the lack of disabled people featured in television and advertising or their negative misrepresentation.

"The media can show views of people in wheelchairs as sickly," Holden said.

"But they are active members of society."

Holden said when disabled people are shown with politicians, the issue always concerns health care.

Holden said advertising's main objective is to sell sex.

"Disabled people normally have not been featured in advertising, because people view disabled people as sexless creatures," Holden said.

Holden said 60 percent of the population will become disabled either for the short or long term.

"Disabilities gives equal opportunities, it doesn't discriminate," Holden said.

Staci Reaser, junior in family life and community services, said Holden's lecture inspired her.

"Personally, it hits home with me, so I understand exactly where he's coming from," Reaser said.

Holden's lecture gave students an uplifting portrayal of people with disabilities.

"It was good to hear other people's aspects, and how the disabled are portrayed in the media," said Mike Smith, sophomore in management information systems.

"He brought up good points. It makes a person reevaluate how we treat people from different backgrounds."

Holden stressed that people with disabilities have choices.

"You can either succeed or fail in life, like everybody else," Holden said. "We can strive to be Miss America or beg."

Holden said many times disabled people do not know what they are capable of achieving.

"You try and you find out how far you can go," Holden said.

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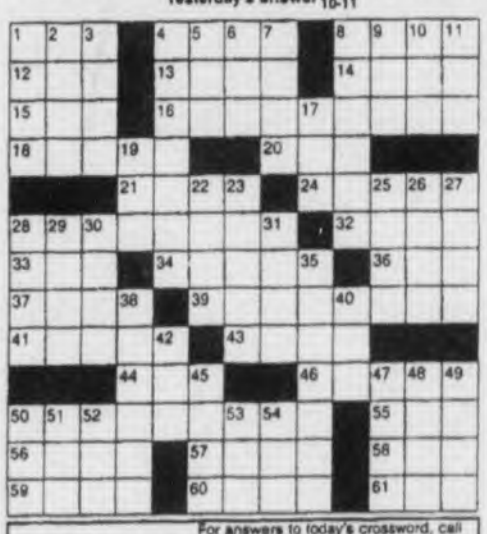
ACROSS
1 Chum
4 Snare
8 Barbecue entree
12 Historic period
13 Waikiki locale
14 Opera song
15 Highland hat
16 Stick to your guns
18 Monastery head
20 Make lace
21 Hospital section
24 Gold, silver or bronze
28 Superior performance
32 Tabula —
33 Sawyer or Seaver
34 Donkeys
36 Greek consonants
37 Saharan
39 Whom Alden represented
41 Austrian alpine area
43 Dispatch a dragon
44 Peruke
46 Hickory nut
50 Scottish golf resort
55 Shade
56 Senate employee
57 Precinct
58 Dander
59 Off the payroll
60 Exemplar of redness
61 Tablet

DOWN
1 Animal rights supporters
2 Speedy steed
3 Easter entree
4 Crisp Mexican entree
5 Rodent
6 Sleuth's outcry
7 Drop-kick
8 Roofing timber
9 A Gershwin brother
10 "Encore!"
11 Perched
17 Weir
19 Possess
22 Colonial seamstress
23 Checks for fingerprints
25 Urban transport
26 Unrepaired
27 Cilium
28 Numerical datum
29 Canadian Conservative
30 Eastern potentate
31 Blue hue
35 Speaks sharply to
38 Ate
40 Go blonde
42 Cap
45 Snatch
47 Poker table item
48 Emanation
49 Requisite
50 Health resort
51 A compulsory payment
52 Candle count
53 Prior to
54 Itsy-bitsy

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	L	O	E		H	A	L	O		C	H	I
M	A	R	X		O	N	I	T		L	A	C
S	T	O	P	W	A	T	C	H		E	L	K
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C	O	M	E	T		S	A	R	I			
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M	I	R		E	D	I	T		L	A	I	D
E	D	S		R	A	T	S		Y	A	M	S

Yesterday's answer 10-11



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10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MASKING CULTURE

3-D Design class discovers identity through project

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Batman's covers everything but his mouth, the Phantom of the Opera's only covered half of his face and no one knows what Jason looks like because of his.

But masks aren't limited to characters in literature and movies.

They also have been a large part of traditions and customs in a variety of cultures, which is why students from Lynda Andrus' 3-D Design class spent hours working on their own masks.

"Most of the students put their hearts and souls into them," Andrus said.

The masks are on display for the next two weeks as part of the "Masks for Many Cultures" exhibit on the second-floor hallway of Willard Hall.

There are 70 masks representing a variety of cultures.

Andrus said the students have been working on their masks since the semester began.

She said she made her students conduct research on the culture they wanted to represent in their artwork before actually working on the masks themselves.

Jan Sabach, exchange graduate student in anthropology, said he spent about 60 hours working on his mask. He said he tried to represent his own heritage in his mask.

"Because I am European, I wanted to use some European influences," Sabach said.

Each mask is different from the others, Andrus said. Unusual shapes and materials, including radio parts, lights and metals, were used to make them.

Andrus said there is a variety in colors used for the masks as well.

Some students chose to use vivid colors, and others tried to go for more of an antique look.

She said art activities such as this one helps add culture to students' lives.

"Especially in Kansas, you don't get to see multi-cultural art work," she said.

Waylon Glick, junior in advertising, said he plans on seeing the mask exhibit because it is something unlike anything he's seen before.

"I've never had the opportunity to go to any art museums that have displayed this type of work," Glick said. "I think it will be interesting to see the different forms of art work."

Andrus said the artwork is of high quality even though the students who are exhibiting are in a lower-level art class.

"For a 200 level class, the quality of the craftsmanship is amazing. It's something that I think everyone will enjoy," she said.



A mask titled "The Morning After" by Lorria Graham was created with African, Mardi Gras and modern mask influences.
STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

German opera change of pace, offers comical story line

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

The plot of the operetta "Die Fledermaus" is a web of deceit and disguise spun in the name of love and comedy.

"Die Fledermaus," German for "the bat," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. It will be performed by the touring company of San Francisco's Western Opera Theater.

The operetta will provide a special opportunity for first-time or novice opera-goers, said Thom Jackson, McCain marketing and development officer.

He said the operetta has been translated from its original German to English, and operettas typically are comic compared to the dramatic and tragic operas.

"It is a lot of fun," Jackson said. "It's not heavy and deep and serious."

As the story goes, the character of Eisenstein is supposed to be serving time in jail for assault, but he goes off to a party instead. His wife, Rosalinde, thinking she is safe, invites her lover to her home.

A prison official comes to the house looking for Eisenstein. At a loss of how to explain how a strange man was in her husband's dressing clothes, she tells the official her lover is her husband. The lover is carted off to jail.

Eisenstein meets his wife at a masquerade party later that night, but neither knows the identity of the other. The bat title in part comes from the costume of the prince at the masquerade.

The music tends to fit the tone of the operetta and be more lively than perhaps an opera score. Jackson said the music is exquisite, which also makes it a favorite of seasoned opera audiences.

The operetta was composed by Johann Strauss. One of the distinguished features of the music is Strauss' Viennese Waltz, said Reginald Pittman, who will give a lecture about the operetta and its composer prior to the performance.

Pittman, assistant professor of music, said this operetta stands out because it was composed at a time when serious opera was dominating stages.

The operetta was harshly received when it debuted in Vienna in 1873, perhaps because of a somber mood created by difficult economic times in that region, Pittman said. It closed after only 16 performances.

However, it was more well received in other European cities and still is performed in the United States and the rest of the world.

Both Pittman and Jackson said the opportunity to have the Western Opera Theater perform "Die Fledermaus" here is significant because it is one of the best companies in the world.

The price students and others will pay to see the performance is also significant, Jackson said.

"Students will be able to see some of the most expensive theater most inexpensively," Jackson said.

PERFORMANCE INFO

The pre-performance lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain 205 by Reginald Pittman, assistant professor of music. Tickets are $18 and $20 for students, $32 and $38 for seniors and $36 and $40 for the general public.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- "Two Gentlemen of Verona"
  8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nichols Theatre.
- "The Slapstick Circus"
  7 p.m. Thursday, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.
- Casino Night
  8 p.m. Thursday, Union Station.
- "Rear Window,"
  7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall.
- "Pipes Spectacular" organ recital
  3 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.
- "Die Fledermaus"
  7:30 p.m. Tuesday, McCain Auditorium.
- Comedian Nick Swardson
  8 p.m. Tuesday, Union Station.
- "Why We Still Care: The Civil War in History and Memory" presented by Carol Reardon, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Union Ballroom.

MANHATTAN & REGION

- BirdHouse with Cheryl Wheeler
  8 p.m. Friday, Manhattan Arts Center.
- Renaissance Festival
  10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Bonner Springs, Kan.

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Jet crash kills 2, injures 1 near Wichita airport

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
The Associated Press

WICHITA — A business jet crashed into a field near Wichita's Mid-Continent Airport on Tuesday afternoon, killing two pilots and critically injuring a third.

The plane went down near the airport's southwest corner about 3 p.m. while taking off.

The Challenger series plane made by Bombardier Inc. went off the side of a runway at 2:49 p.m., said Felix Lococo, manager of the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Standards District office.

The plane crashed on Tyler Road, a street on the west edge of the airport.

Wichita Fire Chief Bob Thompson confirmed the two fatalities and said the survivor was taken to the burn center at Via Christi Regional Medical Center-St. Francis Campus. Thompson said all three men in the crash were Bombardier pilots.

The business jet hit an airport perimeter fence and started a grass fire along both sides of Tyler Road. The fires have been put out, officials said.

The jet lost its left engine on Tyler Road and landed just a few feet from the engine. The badly burned fuselage was mostly intact, but the tail of the plane was gone and debris was scattered across the road and into the ditches.

There was a small crosswind from the left, but that should not have been a problem for a professional pilot, Lococo said.

No details on the pilot were immediately available.

"All we know is that it was being operated by Bombardier," Lococo said.

Workers at the National Weather Service office near the airport heard the crash.

"There was the explosion. And then a couple of lights shook and it definitely felt like a sonic boom," said Chance Hayes, warning coordination meteorologist for the weather service. "It made the building shake and we definitely knew something had happened."

Birth control pills may increase risk of cancer

By LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Birth control pills might raise the already heightened risk of breast cancer faced by women with a strong family history of the disease, a study suggests.

Among sisters and daughters of women with breast cancer, users of the pill were three times more likely than nonusers to get the disease.

If at least five family members had breast or ovarian cancer, pill users faced an 11-fold risk, the researchers reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Because granddaughters of women with breast cancer did not appear to be significantly more prone, the researchers suggested the risks were associated with older forms of the pill made before 1975. Older forms of the pill contained higher hormone levels.

But an accompanying editorial said it is unclear whether the risk is linked only to older pills. Instead, the granddaughters, whose average age was 43, might have been too young for breast cancer to have developed.

Birth control pills have long been thought to increase slightly women's risk of breast cancer, though recent research has suggested the risk disappears after women stop taking them. The data have been less clear on the pill's effect on women with a strong family history of the disease.

Thomas Sellers, a Mayo Clinic Cancer Center epidemiologist, said his study, which included 3,396 blood relatives of 426 women diagnosed with breast cancer between 1944 and 1952, is the first multigenerational study to address the question.

Relatives were questioned and medical records reviewed between 1991 and 1996.

The findings suggest the pill-linked risks are in women with the BRCA genetic mutations associated with breast and ovarian cancer, though genetic testing was not involved in the study. Sellers said he hopes the next phase of the research will answer that question as well as whether newer pills containing low doses of estrogen and progestin are safer.

The study raises troubling questions for women with the genetic mutations because birth control pills are one of the few proven methods of reducing the risk of ovarian cancer, Dr. Wylie Burke of the University of Washington wrote in the JAMA editorial.

The study "argues for avoidance of oral contraceptives, but at the price of forgoing an attractive option for reducing ovarian cancer risk," Burke said. Ovarian cancer is harder to detect and often more deadly than breast cancer.



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VISIT CHINA
Walk the Great Wall ● See the Forbidden City

Come visit with our General Tour China expert and see just how easy and affordable China can be.
Highlights of our April Beijing Trip will be presented. And the best part is the price - $1,189 per person, based on double occupancy.
Price includes airfare from Wichita or Kansas City. Taxes, fees and options additional.
Hurry! Space is very limited.
Monday, October 23, 2000 - 6:30pm
AAA Travel
3545 SW 6th St. Topeka
RSVP to 233-0222 ext. 6039, Toll free 1-800-365-5222

McCain Auditorium's 2000-2001 Performance Series


Die Fledermaus
Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Join us as we raise the curtain on one of the most well loved operettas of all time, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*: a bubbly concoction of champagne, masquerades, amorous flirtations and practical jokes. Western Opera Theater has assembled some of the world's brightest young talents for this lively journey into the romance of Strauss's delightful melodies set in the intoxicating extravagance of late 19th century Vienna.
Pre-performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.
Public $40,$36
Senior $38,$32
Student/Child $20,$18


Inti-Illimani
Friday, October 27, 8 p.m.
The seven members of this Chilean-based ensemble have enraptured audiences with their special blend of instrumentals and vocals for decades. Playing more than 30 wind, string, and percussion instruments, they have traveled the world weaving an extraordinary cultural tapestry and taking audiences on a tour through the love and pain of daily life. You won't want to miss the ensemble that's recorded more than 30 albums and performed for Amnesty International on stage with Bruce Springsteen, Mercedes Sosa, Sting, Wynton Marsalis and Peter Gabriel.
Public $20
Senior $18
Student/Child $10


The Second City
Friday, November 3,
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
What do Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Chris Farley, Bonnie Hunt, Tim Meadows, Bill Murray, Jeremy Piven and George Wendt have in common? They're all alumni of a club that opened its doors in 1959: Chicago's Second City. The club's specialty, improv comedy, was brand new, and success was instantaneous, earning The Second City *Time Magazine* kudos as "a temple of satire." Now, maybe you can't take off for a night in Chicago. That's all right. For 30 years The Second City has taken its show on the road and this year it's coming to Manhattan. So get ready for a medley of classic scenes, songs and improvisations that are always original, daring and hilarious. Presented in Nichols Theater. Performances are for mature audiences.
Public $18
Senior $16
Student/Child $9

All events, dates and times are subject to change without notice.
Call 785-532-6428 weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.
Stop by or call the box office today. You can charge your tickets to VISA, Mastercard or Discover.
Major funding has been provided by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee, Friends of McCain, and the Heartland Arts Fund.

Weekly Flour Sale
12 noon - 4 p.m. Wednesday
Shellenberger 220
5 and 50 lb. bags
Many varieties available
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SPIRIT of the DANCE
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Tickets at the Coliseum Box Office or CHARGE BY PHONE
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Do It Well...
Lafene Health Center's Festival of Health
October 11, 2000
10 am - 2 pm
•Union Courtyard
•Find out about Lafene Services.
•Meet the health center staff.
•Prizes and giveaways!

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. **ALL BILLS PAID.** Close to Vet Med. 539-0202 after 6p.m.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, newly remodeled, **CENTRAL AIR,** two bath, washer/ dryer. 770-7230, 539-1713.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

150 Sublease

SPRING SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $565. Water, trash paid. Spacious deck, great location, on- site pool, basketball courts, laundry and fitness center. Call (785)565-9567.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For infor call **(203)977-1720.**

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT Position: Part-time available at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center. 15- 20 minutes east of Manhattan. Salary begins at $6.50/ hour. Responsibilities include planning and implementing programs for the elderly with opportunities of gaining experience in working with many diverse groups. Primary hours Monday and Thursday evenings until 7:30pm, alternate Saturdays. Interested parties should contact Gwen, (785)456-9482.

ATTENTION WILDCAT fans! Earn extra $$$ handing out pamphlets at home football games. Easy money and a chance to earn tickets to this years Orange Bowl. Reply to alumnitours@hotmail.com Please mention you are a Wildcat fan.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS wanted for Royal Thai Cuisine, the first and finest Thai cuisine in Manhattan and Northeast Kansas, coming soon. We are looking for at least one and one-half year experienced bartenders with good personality. Great pay. Please contact Julia (785)537-7953.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Attendants! Five shifts now available in Part/time and Full-time shifts. Pay starts at $7.25 and is based on health experience. Please call Dave at either 537-8532 or 537-1892. Thanks for helping me to become independent!

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team- oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

MENTORING PROGRAM Coordinator- Part-time position working with teens and college students, develop and implement educational activities. Facilitate weekly meetings. Maintain contact with referral sources, students and mentors. Keep program records. Experience in youth work preferred. Send letter of application and resume to Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline is October 20.

NANNY: PROFESSIONAL couple seeking individual to prepare evening meal and help supervise two boys ages 9 and 11. Hours from 3:30pm - 5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Non smoker, need own car start immediately call 537-2194.

Spring Break 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas.
Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 fee trips. Free Meals. Books by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online sunsplashtours.com
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Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on you own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. $70,000- $90,000- plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

TUTOR NEEDED for biochemistry (CHEM 265). Please call 770-8186.

WAITRESSES AND waiters wanted for Royal Thai Cuisine, the first and finest Thai Resturant in Manhattan and Northeast Kansas, coming soon. Please contact Julia, (785)537-7953 (day and night time).

330 Business Opportunities

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340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SOROTIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: **KSU** vs. **Oklahoma** reserved ticket and **KSU** vs. **Nebraska** reserved ticket. (785) 537-9598 or nkurucz@ksu.edu

FOR SALE: General Admission KSU vs. Oklahoma, KSU vs. Nebraska. Best offer. 395-3576 ask for Benn or leave message.

TWO KSU vs. #8 Oklahoma State student General Admission tickets for sale.Best offer. 395-5268.

WANTED FOUR Tickets to Oklahoma game. GA preferred. Call (913)219-4308. Leave message will call back after five.

WANTED: FOUR reserved tickets for Oklahoma game. Call (785)776-3554.

WANTED: ONE ICAT ticket to Oklahoma (Oct. 14) (785)537-2338.

WANTED: TWO reserved KSU vs. Oklahoma tickets. Call 770-9611, ask for Matt S.

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WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacationers for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and **Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash!** Call **(888)777-4642** or email **sales@suncoastvacations.com**

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $1800 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix, blue, two-door, automatic, 122K $2000. Call (785)395-5512 evenings.

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1994 PONTIAC Grand Am blue, two-door, automatic, power locks, cruise, six-disk CD changer, air-conditioned, tinted windows, $5500. (785)539-5658.

1997 DODGE Caravan Sport. 60K, excellent condition, power everything. Must sell. $14,700 or best offer. (785)762-2429. Leave message.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. Looks good and aruns great. $1100. (785)532-9041.

2000 HARLEY Davidson, FXDWG, purple, 250 miles, $20,000. (972)396-7035.

KAWASAKI ZX-7, 25K miles polished frame, new tire, alarm matching helmet, many extras, mint condition, must see. (785)587-9223.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER SKI TRIPS Steamboat CO January 8-15, 2001 3/4/5/6 or 7 nights 1•800•SUNCHASE steamboat.skitripusa.com

630 Spring Break

BOOK SPRING BREAK NOW! Special rates end Oct. 20, for all destinations. Deal with K-Staters for surfs-up vacations. (785)587-0713. www.studentexpress.com

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/kstc

BOOK SALE: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz. Saturday, October 21, 10- 4. Sunday, October 22, 1- 3pm. Members Pre-sale: October 20, 5- 7:30pm. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

COMPUTER AIDED Drafting. Learn utility functions, layers, blocks, and standard drawing prototypes in Beginning-CAD. Intermediate-CAD expands to 3-D applications. Fall evening classes in cutting edge lab. Beginning CAD, $76, October 16- November 16 and Intermediate CAD, $76, October 16- November 16. Enrollment is limited. Call Manhattan Area Technical College, 587-2800.

TODAY'S K-STATE STUDENT UNION TRIVIA QUESTION: The second addition to the K-State Student Union was completed in 1970. What did a postage stamp cost in the same year? Bring your answer today by 5pm to the Union Bookstore and enter your answer in our trivia drawing. You will be eligible to win a $25 Union Gift Card! **Today's Renovation Dedication Specials- The 70s Decade!** Watch for Different Specials Each Day This Week! Union Bookstore: 25% off Anywear clogs; 20% off Lava lamps, Earth write package of pencils. Airport, Books on Watergate; 15% off Earthday Journals, Life Magazine; Bookstore and Computer Store: 20% off Blank cassette tapes; Cats' Den: 75¢ 16 oz. fountain drinks.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND - Small grey/tan short-haired female cat near KSU Union on Sunday. Call 537-3560 for more information.

FOUND: A set of keys were found between Eisenhower and Hale Library. Call 532-6555 for more information.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

Confettis
Confetti's has fresh cut flowers & a variety of arrangements in Aggieville. 537-2002

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Come home to relax in comfort
•Cambridge Square •Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports •Pool •Private Deck •Laundry Facilities •Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment, available now, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartment and small one-bedroom house. No pets. 776-8876.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, clean, close to campus, basement apartment. (785)762-7191.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water/ gas/ trash paid. No pets, no smoking. (913)539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, in four-plex, available now. 2110 Elm, $475/ month. Water and trash paid. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. No pets. Call MDI 776-3804.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1998 DOUBLEWIDE, three-bedrooms, two baths. Stove/ disposal/ deck/ dishwasher/ refrigerator stays. Low utilities. $53,000. Colonial Gardens #34. (785)539-7973.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for large house near campus. Large bedroom, two baths, central air, washer/ dryer, $270 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. Call Alexandra, (913)262-0212.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for furnished two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, microwave and private deck. $325/ month. 537-8226.

ROOMMATES WANTED to live with two attractive females and Tyler the Gnome, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, $275/ month. Call (785)565-9236.

150 Sublease

MALE ROOMMATE in four-bedroom fully furnished. University Commons Apartment. Available immediately, October rent paid. call (785)537-1408, ask for Billy.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan, January 1st- August 5th! Rent $469/ month, cable included. Carport available. 565-9210 for more information.

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE available December 1 or January 1 through June 1. Water, trash, cable paid. Nice, clean. Call 776-9884.

ROOMMATE WANTED for basement apartment. Newly built, close to campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-third utilities, water and trash paid. (785)537-9705.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

FYBROMYALGIA- CHRONIC pain, chronic fatigue, chronic insomnia, migraines. All natural, free information. 1-888-353-1813 or email ebenney@access-one.com (NII 00083085)

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For a slimmer and trimmer you
539-8391

255 Other Services

I BUILD and repair computers at budget prices. I also install new components. Usually next or same day service. 539-0232.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

AVON. NOW hiring full and part-time sales positions. Great way to earn extra money. Flexible hours. Call (785)539-4500 to set up appointment.

400 open market

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MIDEAST

■ *continued from page 1*

steel bullets.

The army also said two Palestinians were seriously wounded when soldiers returned fire outside the Jewish settlement of Kfar Tapuah, near the West Bank town of Nablus.

Throughout the night and into the early hours Wednesday, dozens of incidents of shootings and stone-throwings occurred.

In Jerusalem, six Jewish youths were detained for throwing bottles at Arab homes. In the Israeli city of Acre, masked Arabs rioted and burned property owned by Jews, including a furniture store that burned to the ground.

Barak has given Arafat an ultimatum — extended Monday night by what he and aides said would be a few days — to halt the violence or face heavy reprisal. After his meeting with Annan in Jerusalem, the Israeli leader said it wasn't yet clear whether Palestinian rioters had been reined in.

"We are waiting and we are examining, not within a framework of 12 hours — that's not enough time to know what is happening," he said.

"We must not despair or lose hope, even in difficult times in which it seems to us that on the other side there is no partner for a true peace," he said earlier at a memorial for those killed in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. "Peace will come."

British Foreign Minister Robin Cook was to meet Barak on Wednesday, joining the cadre of international leaders trying to resolve the crisis that has brought the Israeli-Palestinian peace process to the brink of extinction.

Annan has taken on another difficult task as well: trying to broker the release of three Israeli soldiers captured on the Lebanon border by the Shiite Muslim guerrillas of Hezbollah. He goes to Lebanon on Wednesday.

Annan, who had met earlier in the day with Arafat in Gaza, said he was heartened by signs of a calming trend.

"Let's get to work — stop the violence, move back to the negotiating table," he said. "The region has suffered too much, there have been far too many killings and casualties ... We are at the crossroads — let's make the right turn."

The sides were discussing, through third parties, a Palestinian demand that Israel agree to allow an international commission to investigate the events. Nearly all the dead have been Palestinians, and the Palestinians say Israel has used excessive firepower.

Barak appeared more prepared than previously to compromise, telling Israeli radio he would accept an inquiry "under the authority and responsibility of the United States." Initially, he had said he would only consider submitting Israeli findings to the Americans for review.

It was clear, though, that Israel and the Palestinians were still at loggerheads over who was responsible for the violence.

"The clashes are still taking place in a very difficult situation, and Israel is using tanks and helicopters and missiles, and the (Jewish) settlers are continuing their crimes," Arafat said after a meeting with Ivanov.

Barak said Israel would act with "determination" to defend its soldiers and citizens. "We are not the source of the violence, and if the violence stops on the other side, there will be quiet," he said after his meeting with Annan.

Even as confrontations between the Israeli military and Palestinian rioters have tapered off, there has been a rise in vigilante-style attacks by Israeli and Arab civilians against each other.

On Tuesday, Palestinians threw stones at motorists on a Jerusalem thoroughfare, and several activists from the outlawed Jewish extremist Kach movement brawled with Arabs at a Jerusalem market, Israel radio said.

DEBATE

■ *continued from page 1*

Procter said this debate will be similar to the vice presidential debate on Oct. 5. However, it will be different because Bush and Gore will be more familiar with each other.

"Since the first debate, both sides have seen where the other side is going to attack them," Procter said. "I think they will probably have some responses ready to go on those kinds of issues, and will be better prepared than they were for the first one."

Many viewers of the first debate didn't like the negativity displayed by the candidates, Procter said.

However, he said he expects a good turnout for the second debate due to the closeness of the presidential race.

"A lot of people were turned off by the first debate because it was sort of nasty and personal, and I heard a lot of people say 'I just didn't enjoy watching.'" Procter said. "So, I don't know if we'll lose people, but the race is still very close. So, I'd imagine people are still interested."

Jones said the negativity of the first debate didn't influence the civility of the DebateWatch discussion.

"I thought the atmosphere was extremely cordial," Jones said. "I felt that although there were partisan people there, there wasn't much animosity around."

ZOO

■ *continued from page 1*

Working more closely with animals, getting acquainted better with aspects of the zoo and being better connected with special events are several advantages he named.

"A small zoo makes you a little more worldly as far as zoos go," Gulker said.

Davoren said during his experiences at the zoo, he has never been afraid of being attacked, and has never been attacked.

The dangerous animals never come into direct contact with the caretakers, he said.

Workers devise ways to feed and take care of them without having to be right there with them.

"You're more scared about leaving a door unlocked than the animals," he said. "That's what makes you go back and double check all the doors to make sure they're all double-locked and not open."

Davoren said he doesn't allow himself to get emotionally attached when working with the animals.

"You know there's shipping animals to other zoos, and animal deaths and animal births," he said.

"That's all part of the job. You get attached, but the animals are not your pets, so you don't get attached to them like that."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 12, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 38



volleyball players defeat Colorado

■ *page 6*

Dedication of monolith at MCC faces delays

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Completing and dedicating the 10 Commandments monolith is taking longer than expected, officials with Manhattan Christian College said.

The expected date of completion, Sunday, has been moved back because of various delays, most having to do with construction, said Jolene Rupe, public relations director for MCC.

The monolith will not be uncovered until the surrounding courtyard is completed, which probably will be sometime before the end of the year, Rupe said.

"We've had several goals as far as times, but we are making progress, and we're excited about that," she said. "We're sure we'll be happy with the finished product."

The monolith is on permanent loan to MCC from the Fraternal Order of Eagles. It was removed from the front of City Hall in spring 1999, after Manhattan City Commission, facing a civil suit, voted 3-2 to move the stone. According to the lawsuit, the monolith violated the constitutional clause separating church and state.

Now, a year and a half later, the monolith is near completion at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Chuck Hall, volunteer coordinator for the construction, said there will be some small setbacks with a volunteer effort like this.

Some parts of the courtyard had to be hired out by professionals, he said, but much of the work has been done on a volunteer basis.

There still are several components to the courtyard awaiting completion, Rupe said. The sidewalk and landscaping are the two most significant parts not finished. Flagpoles and lighting must be installed. A cross will be erected in the center of the yard. Named bricks need to be completed, too.

Hall said he is anticipating the finished product.

"I think it's going to be even more exciting than it looks on paper," he said. "Once it takes a three-dimensional form, people will realize what's it all about."

The courtyard has become something Rupe said she dreamed of.

"We are thrilled the community has been so involved in this project," she said. "It has become a community courtyard. It's very rewarding to see this is happening."

You call this PEACE?



Mohammad Al-Shaya, graduate student in sociology, looks around a picture of a 4-year-old boy shot in an Israeli attack. Members of the Muslim Student Association and the Islamic Center of Manhattan gathered in the Union Plaza in a silent protest.



PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Amgad Saleh, graduate student in plant pathology, holds a sign in protest Wednesday afternoon in the Union Plaza.

■ Silent protest presented by Muslim organizations in response to unrest in Israel.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Tawfik Aboellail, president of the Muslim Student Association, pointed to a picture of a 4-year-old Palestinian boy slouched over in a pool of his own blood, as the result of an Israeli attack.

Below this picture, displayed Wednesday in the Union Plaza, silent protesters held a black and white sign that read, "Is this the peace you mean, Israel?"

"I don't understand what the Israelis want from these young children. This boy isn't even capable of throwing a rock back at them," said Aboellail, research assistant in diagnostic medicine pathobiology.

Members of the Muslim Student Association and the Islamic Center of Manhattan gathered to protest peacefully, holding signs, posters and pictures to raise awareness about the violence between Palestinians and Israelis throughout Israel and the West Bank.

"We want Americans to see the fair and balanced image of this problem and reflect on the issue," Aboellail said. "We want people to realize that Israel is using missiles and tanks to fight against Palestinians' stones."

Nearly two weeks ago, clashes between Palestinian youths and Israeli security forces began. Fights between Arabs and Jewish civilians broke out, drawing on deep feelings of hatred that have survived half a century of coexistence. Clashes have left 88 people dead since Sept. 28, most of them Palestinians.

"The Muslim community is outraged. We've been on occupied land in East Jerusalem since 1967, and they're trying to take it away from us," Aboellail said. "They've denied my every right, and now they want to take my home away. Where's the humanity?"

Aboellail said he's been upset by the way President Clinton has handled the situation.

"Clinton says he will help Israel no matter what, but America needs to step back and ask if Israel is the oppressed or the oppressor," he said.

Mollie Dvorak, senior in Spanish and philosophy, broke down in tears during the protest, after reading a

See **PROTEST** *on* **PAGE 5**

Halls drops to sponsor best scream competition

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Fans who know how to yell and scream at games will be able to use those skills Thursday night for the Screaming Fans Halls of Fame contest.

"We try to find the loudest, craziest fan for their team," said Regina Mahoney, accountant coordinator for BSMG Worldwide, a public relations firm.

The contest is at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, and is free of charge. Registration is from 9 to 10 p.m., and the contest begins at 10 p.m.

"It's a neat event," Mike Arria, bartender at Rusty's, said. "And a big game's coming up, so there's a lot of enthusiasm and spirit running around."

Arria said he hopes to see a large turnout.

MORE INFO

The Screaming Fans Halls of Fame contest is at 10 p.m. at Rusty's Last Chance. Registration is from 9 to 10 p.m.
The winner will be flown to South Bend, Ind., to compete in mid December to compete against the winners from 15 other schools. The grand-prize winner will be given a trip for two to the National Championship game in Miami.

The search is a promotional tour for Halls sore-throat lozenges, and finding fans whose throats might hurt after games is just what they're after, Mahoney said. Participants take the Chance stage and yell, just as they would at a game.

"They just show off their enthusiasm and love for the game," Mahoney said.

There will be five judges, and Mahoney said they will include college sports anchors, radio disc jockeys and the Halls Decibel Dome Scream Team. Participants will be judged on enthusiasm, originality and volume. The volume will be measured by a custom decibel meter.

The winner from the Manhattan contest will be flown to South Bend, Ind., in mid December to compete against the winners from 15 other schools. The grand-prize winner will be given a trip for two to the National Championship game in Miami.

All finalists will be inducted into the Screaming Fans Halls of Fame displayed at the College Football Hall of Fame.

"We're going across the country to 16 college towns," Mahoney said.

She said Manhattan is the second stop on their list, as their first one was just last week in Miami. She said the turnout there was excellent.

"It's been amazing," she said. "It's been really big."

Arria said he is impressed by the fact that they are only going to 16 college towns, and that Manhattan is one of them.

Mahoney said there is no age requirement, and everyone is welcome to compete.

67 gather to watch 2nd televised candidate debate

ELECTIONS 2000

INSIDE

Gore makes apology for getting details wrong during the last debate.

"I can't promise I will never get another detail wrong, I can promise you I will do my best if I'm elected president, I will work by heart out to get it right for the American people," Gore said.
Page 5

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

David McCandless came to DebateWatch Wednesday night with a statement to make.

Self-described as having always been quite liberal, and dressed in blue jeans and a "Vote Nader" T-shirt, McCandless said he came to DebateWatch to voice his dismay with the decision not to allow Green Party candidate Ralph Nader and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan to participate in the debates.

"I'm disappointed that not all of the candidates are included," said McCandless, freshman in political science and public relations. "I think it's a travesty that not all views are represented."

McCandless said that although he was disappointed that only George W. Bush and Al Gore were allowed into the debate, he valued the presidential debate series.

"I am really interested in a forum where candidates can discuss the issues," McCandless said. "I think it's important that the American people get a chance to see the issues and make a decision based on that."

McCandless was one of 67 viewers who attended the second DebateWatch. The event again took place in the UMB Theatre at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. This viewing featured a parliamentary style of audience response, with audience members shifting across the room to the side of the candidate they believed was winning.

David Procter, head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, said the different format might have worked better if viewers had more room .

"I thought it worked well," Procter said. "There were more people than we thought would be here, which is good and bad. It's good because it's greater participation, but it's bad because it doesn't give us as much room to move around. But we still got a sense of how people felt as the debate went along."

See **DEBATE** *on* **PAGE 5**



Jay Stenfors, senior in secondary education, watches the second presidential debate Wednesday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. More than 60 people showed up to watch the debate.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

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Men's basketball tryouts scheduled for walk-ons

According to Jimmy Elgas, director of basketball operations, the men's basketball program will organize a one-day walk-on tryout at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in Ahearn Field House.

Elgas said any students interested in trying out need to contact the men's basketball office by phone at 532-6531 or in person by Friday to fill out forms dealing with academic eligibility and medical information.

Thus far, Elgas said the tryouts have drawn interest from K-State students.

"We've gotten a really, really good response," he said, "and a lot of interest from the student body."

— *Derek Boss*

More than 550 listed to testify in Robinson trial

OLATHE, Kan. — There now are more than 550 people who could be called upon to testify in the case against suspected killer John E. Robinson Sr.

Eighty names were added to the list Tuesday by Johnson County prosecutors, who were required to notify Robinson's attorneys of all possible witnesses.

Still, only a small percentage are expected to be called to testify at Robinson's preliminary hearing, scheduled to begin Nov. 13.

Robinson is charged with two counts of capital murder in Kansas and three counts of first-degree murder in Missouri in the deaths of five women found in barrels in June. Two bodies were found on Robinson's property near La Cygne, Kan., and three more were found in barrels in a Raymore, Mo., storage locker.

The 56-year-old also is charged in Kansas with one count of first-degree murder in the death of Lisa Stasi, who disappeared in January 1985. Her body has not been recovered. Robinson also is charged with aggravated interference with parental custody for allegedly taking Stasi's 4-month-old daughter.

— *The Associated Press*

Parents seek reprimand due to principal's actions

ADRIAN, Mo. — A principal allegedly ordered fourth-grade children to strip to their underwear during a search for a missing war medal, and parents are seeking a reprimand.

The American Civil Liberties Union also sent a letter to school officials alleging that the pupils' civil rights had been violated.

The medal, later found on the classroom floor, was brought for show-and-tell at Adrian Elementary School on Oct. 3.

After it disappeared, principal Wallace Henrickson allegedly had the boys file into a restroom one at a time.

The boys were told to strip to their underwear in front of Henrickson and a male coach, and the girls were patted down by a female teacher.

After the medal was found, Henrickson apologized to students and brought them soft drinks, parents said.

Parents contacted the ACLU, which said the children were traumatized emotionally, physically and illegally, and cited court cases protecting children against unreasonable searches at school.

In addition to the reprimand, parents want an apology from school officials and a district policy on student searches, said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri.

School attorney Beverly Propst said the district was investigating and would take action if it was determined that an improper search occurred.

— *The Associated Press*

Judge debates ordering recall on Ford vehicles

OAKLAND, Calif. — For nearly two decades, the Ford Motor Co. allegedly ignored defects in ignition devices in millions of its vehicles, and kept consumers in the dark.

On Wednesday, a California judge is expected to decide whether to order a massive recall, something never before done by a judge.

In a tentative ruling in August, Superior Court Judge Michael E. Ballachey hinted he might order the recall, saying Ford repeatedly deceived federal regulators by claiming there were no problems with ignition devices in vehicles sold from 1983 to 1995.

Ford had been aware, since at least 1982, that installing the ignition module on the distributor exposed it to excessive heat, the judge wrote.

Ford documents show the automaker was warned by an engineer, that high temperatures would cause the device to fail and stall the engine, confirmed the problem in internal studies and could have moved the module to a cooler spot for an extra $4 a vehicle.

Ford has denied its ignitions were flawed.

Ballachey is presiding over a class action suit on behalf of 3.5 million current and former Ford owners in California. Similar suits are pending in Alabama, Maryland, Illinois, Tennessee and Washington.

While the judge wrote that Ford sold as many as 23 million flawed vehicles nationwide, a recall would apply only to about 2 million vehicles sold in California.

The Center for Auto Safety estimated that a California recall alone would cost Ford at least $125 million.

After complaints from customers and dealers about stalling, Ford recalled 1.1 million 1984-85 vehicles in 1987 to repair their ignition systems.

— *The Associated Press*

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Pre Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.
■ **College Republicans** will meet at 6 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024. Free ice cream for members.
■ **KSU Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.
■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.
■ **Navigators** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Grace Baptist Church.
■ **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
■ The **Official Eisenhower Center in Abilene** will be celebrating President Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday today through Saturday. Please call (816) 842-8182 for more information.
■ Sign-ups for the **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic**, which will take place Oct. 31, begin Friday and will continue through Oct. 18 for students registered with Career and Employment Services. Registered students may sign up for interviews online at *www.ksu.edu/ces*. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé-critique workshop at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Holtz Hall.
■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is taking applications for International and Kansas Summer Teams 2001. For more information, contact Jessica or Jae at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*. Application deadline is Oct. 27.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Oct. 10

■ At 7:43 a.m., Thomas E. Chambers, Jr., 212 N. 5th St., Apt. 2, was arrested for battery.
■ At 7:55 a.m., Steven Rangel, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 11 a.m., Leander Sharpe, Jr., Junction City, was arrested for contempt of court.
■ At 7:40 p.m., Rae L. Conley, Topeka, was arrested for theft.
■ At 7:40 p.m., Robert I. Jackson, Topeka, was arrested for theft.
■ At 7:40 p.m., Lora A. Waughn-Carter, Topeka, was arrested for theft.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

■ At 12:08 a.m., Ryan Dusenberry, Haymaker 214, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Festival educates campus on health

By DALAENA NEFF
Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Health Center launched its 10th annual Festival of Health in the Union Courtyard on Wednesday morning.

The festival was set up with a carnival-like atmosphere for students, said Mary Sue Moore, festival committee member and director of medical records at Lafene.

"The festival is used to make the student body aware of what Lafene offers, and to educate them on pertinent health issues," she said.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said 66 percent of the student body uses the health center throughout the year, but the festival is used primarily for education.

"It has increased awareness of Lafene, but utilization has stayed stable," he said.

Carol Kennedy, festival committee member and director of health education promotions, has helped with the festival for two years. She said it is a good way to promote Lafene.

"Around 350 to 500 people come through, and we provide information to anyone," she said. "There are students that can go to school here for three to four years and not know there is a health center."

The festival also gives the students an opportunity to meet part of the staff from Lafene.

"There is about a third of us here today, so it is good for students to meet some of the staff, so when they do go to the center they can see a familiar face," Kennedy said.

Even though Lafene is funded by student fees, the fees were not used to coordinate the health festival.

"We solicit and receive donations from approximately 100 local businesses in town, so we aren't spending students money to have the festival," Kennedy said. "We do get a good response from the local businesses and pharmaceuticals."

Lafene is a busy place, Kennedy said, and Lafene is there for the students who need to use its services, but the fair also promoted prevention.

"The STDs, HIV/AIDS Peer Education booth provided information for Hepatitis B vaccinations. That is a preventative measure," Kennedy said. "If everyone would get the vaccination, there wouldn't be a problem with that disease."

Kristi Lee, senior in dietetics, and Staci Matthews, junior in accounting and financial planning, said they use Lafene and the health festival to receive information to promote awareness through their sorority.

"Lafene provides a lot of information to share with the sorority. We like to put up info concerning wellness and women's health," Lee said.

Dr. Wendy Blank, an OB-GYN for Lafene's women's clinic, said having the festival is a great way to provide students with useful information.

"October is breast cancer awareness month, so the women's clinic booth has information about self breast examinations and general women's health," she said.

Blank also was around the festival to provide answers for general health questions. She said it was a great way to reach out to the students.

"I think it's great. It is a different way to interact with students and get information out to them," she said.

The newest part of Lafene is its Web site and the ability to refill prescriptions online, Mark Brown-Barnett, director of Lafene's pharmacy, said.

"Students can sign on 24 hours a day, to refill prescriptions, so Lafene doesn't have to be open. The information is received right in the pharmacy, so it stays confidential, and students can order over-the-counter medications, too," he said.

Barnett said the amount of students using this service has increased dramatically since last year.

"We get about 10 to 12 online prescription refills a day, which is up from a year ago from two to three," he said.

Students can put in their prescriptions at anytime and specify a time to pick them up. The Lafene pharmacy is open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Melissa Timm, junior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, said she has used Lafene since she has been here.

"It's a really good access for the student, because a lot of us are financially tight. Everyone is also very friendly there. They really care and reach out to help," she said.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

RUNNING FREE

Sage, a quail and pheasant hunting dog, splashes in Tuttle Creek State Park at Carnahan Creek on Wednesday evening. Owner Ray Gross took Sage and three more of his dogs to Carnahan to get them in shape for the upcoming hunting season.

K-State engineering students elected to national council, excel in activities

■ History made as pair takes office at national level in organization.

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Cory Lafferty and Joseph Thomas have something in common.

Both students recently were elected into offices in the National Association of Engineering Student Councils — the first time K-State has had offices at the national level.

Lafferty, senior in computer engineering, was elected chairman of the organization, and Thomas, sophomore in architectural engineering, was elected director of finance.

"It's a big honor," Thomas said. "I think it's a definite advantage for both of us to be at the same school."

Elections were Sept. 30 in Seattle, Wash.

"I was extremely excited," Lafferty said. "I couldn't wait to get home and tell my parents. It was an incredible feeling to know that K-State has never held a position on NAESC, and we now have the top two spots."

Richard Gallagher, associate dean and professor of engineering and Engineering Student Council adviser, said Lafferty and Thomas are maturing not only in academics, but as leaders.

"This demonstrates these are two of our students that obviously have positioned themselves to be leaders in college and excel in extracurricular activities," Gallagher said.

Aside from their new positions, both students are officers in ESC. Lafferty is serving his second term as president, and Thomas is the freshman leadership committee advisor.

"I don't want to look back on college and see the missed opportunities, but instead see the chances I took and the challenges I met," Lafferty said.

As resident assistant for second floor Putnam Hall, Thomas advises incoming students to become involved outside of class.

"The classroom cannot really prepare you for what the real world is going to be like," he said. "You also have to have communicative skills."

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Coming Soon To A Theatre Near You

Protests serve to spur campus' news awareness

In Kansas, awareness of international events is, unfortunately, usually not that common. This is true with our university.

That is even more reason why the Muslim Student Association should be applauded.

The organization gathered Wednesday to peacefully protest, through signs, posters and photographs, the violence between Palestinians and Israelis that is occurring throughout the West Bank and Israel. Their protest was to bring forth much-needed awareness. The bottom line is that there are a lot of students and faculty who are affected by this tragedy.

Other student groups and organizations should become more involved with events, both positive and negative, that shape not only our campus or town, or even the United States. There needs to be more education in terms of what happens outside of our country, as well.

Those who are trying to learn more about foreign affairs are only bringing more insight and understanding that will not only benefit themselves, but everyone who surrounds them.

It is important to remember how diverse our college really is. The peaceful protest is one of many steps in the right direction that need to continue.

We need to become more interested in things that don't directly seem to affect us, because indirectly, they do.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

If a Democrat in Kansas wants to make a difference, vote for Ralph Nader.

■

So, what's Oklahoma going to do when we beat them? Make their students go to school on Saturday?

■

I love ESPN just about as much as I love the Wildcats. They are both in town this weekend and I can't see either one — got to have a game ticket. Doesn't that just bite?

■

Good article, Rick Wooten. Tomorrow, I am wearing Levi's with pride.

■

The athletic department is not funded out the wazoo. In fact, 95 percent of what the athletic department is funded, it makes on its own. So the library has no qualms with the athletic department.

■

Lets not boo any of the Gameday guys this year. They all three have us ranked in the top two. Let's show them we are glad they are here.

■

K-State is not going to lose to Oklahoma, because we are awesome.

■

K-State 35, OU 10.

■

I can't believe we didn't get out of school for beating Ball State. Come on now, Ball State.

■

Whoever called in with the K-State 56, Oklahoma 14 is an idiot. Please use a little better judgment next time. We are getting a little arrogant in our ways. There is a difference between arrogance and confidence.

Come out as yourself

Week celebrates all facets of one's personality, not just sexuality



SARAH BAILEY

I think I shall call this column, "Coming Out Week and What It Means To Me," by Sarah Bailey, age 22, 5'6", 16th grade. Great title, huh?

I should mention at this point that any time I refer to "coming out" in this column, I don't mean "coming out" as an Al Gore supporter in the middle of Kansas, or "coming out" as a fan of Crystal Pepsi (does anyone even remember that stuff?).

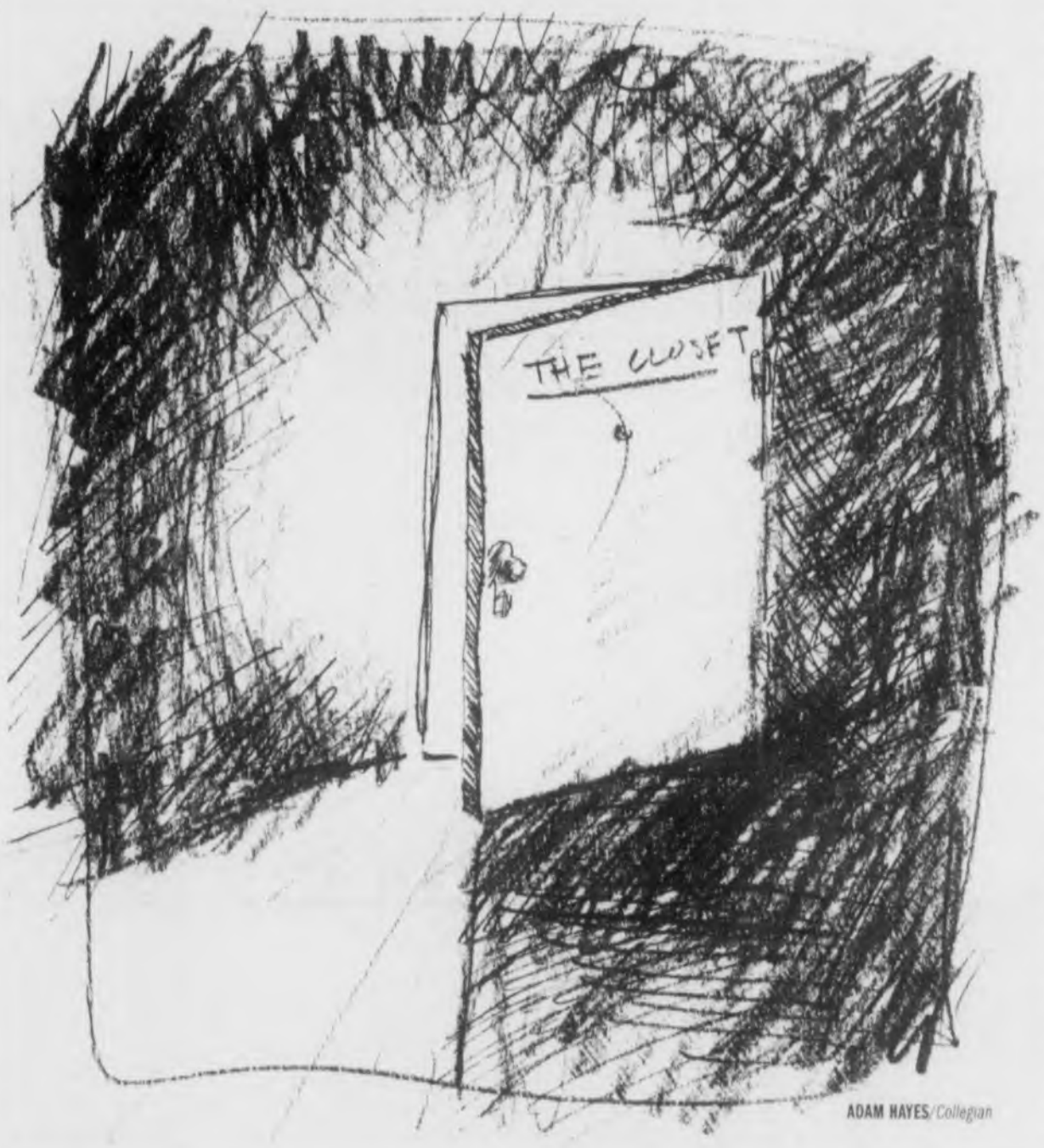
By "coming out," I mean coming out as a homosexual, bisexual or transgendered person. I thought that might reduce the number of people calling the Campus Fourum with statements like, "Yeah, I came out as a KU football fan last week, and I didn't find it as freeing as I thought I would."

So now that that's all cleared up, we can get on with my lovely column.

In my spare time at this university — "spare time" being a rather questionable term — I am president of the Queer Straight Alliance. QSA offers two main things to this university. First, we offer a support network to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (glbt) persons and their allies. Secondly, and what can be seen this week, QSA helps educate the campus on topics related to glbt issues. I hope many of you took advantage of this free type of education this week.

I would imagine many of the people on campus wonder what any of this really has to do with them. Well, to be honest, Coming Out Week probably means little to most of you directly. I would hope it means a lot to you indirectly, however.

Coming out is a statement of oneself. When I come out to my friends and those around me, as a proud homosexual woman, I actually am saying to them, "I am me. Please look at me as I am and as a whole person. Do not assume who I am, but rather let me know you understand me."



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Now, when I told my parents just three weeks ago, "I'm gay," I don't think they necessarily got all of that out of that statement. But, ultimately, that is what I meant, and that is why I wanted to tell them about this aspect of my life.

Perhaps a little anecdote would be appropriate to help explain. This past Sunday, QSA sponsored a panel in one of the residence halls. For this type of event, we usually get three members of QSA to answer questions, any and all questions, the audience might have. We were having a bit of a difficult time getting people to come to the panel, but finally we gathered a small group and did our panel. The panelists answered questions about coming out to our parents, the climate in Manhattan and children (There also was one woman who wanted to know if I was the crazy woman who attends the women's basketball games wearing an orange hat and carrying a dry erase board. While this had nothing to do with glbt issues, it does provide me with a moment to mention that the first game is Nov. 7).

The most important aspect of this story didn't happen during the panel, however. After the panel, one of the women who had been in the audience stopped me and said, "I was really impressed with the panel." I thought she had been impressed with my amazing ability to babble and speak gibberish during the panel, but she explained further by saying, "You guys really changed my mind. I used to think that being gay was 'bad.' This was the first time that I took the chance to see things from the other side."

And that is exactly the reason QSA does panels and participates in things like Coming Out Week. It gives people the chance "to see things from the other side." This was the first time the woman from the panel had allowed herself to empathize with people she had categorized as "bad." She could respect that we were people dealing with some of the same types of things that anyone else would deal with. She didn't have to agree with a word we said, but she found she could respect us nonetheless.

Coming Out Week is not necessarily a celebration of "being gay is OK." It is a celebration of "being yourself is OK." I think everyone can, and should, rejoice with them. I ask that you respect that and join in our celebration. And for that reason, I wish each and every one of you a happy Coming Out Week.

Sarah is a senior in speech and president of the Queer Straight Alliance. You can e-mail her at sdb2452@ksu.edu.

90-day training policy unfair to employees



MIAH WHITAKER

Someone I know recently lost her job. There was no warning and no documented reprimand; there wasn't even a stated reason. She was just let go without even being informed why.

How can this happen? She'd been employed for less than 90 days and therefore still was considered a trainee.

Many businesses have the training policy, which is perfectly legal. The policy says, among other things, that an employee can be terminated for any reason, including none, within the 90-day training period. The employer does not need to state the reason, if any exists.

That bothers me. As the unofficial assistant to my last supervisor, I became quite familiar with a termination policy that required documented discussions, written warnings and an actual reason for termination. These things could be overlooked in cases of physical violence or theft, of course. The thing that stuck me the most was that this policy applied to everyone, including the summer employees, who would only be employed for a few months.

I recently started a new job and am working under the 90-day policy. I actually dread going to work and finding out who has been let go since I clocked out last.

It bothers me that I could lose my job, not because I have a poor job performance, but because my boss doesn't think I'm friendly enough when she stops to ask how I'm doing.

I've had a lot of time to think about the 90-day policy since I've started my new job. It occurs to me this policy could be abused in the hands of a less-than-scrupulous employer.

Many people seeking jobs are looking for permanent work and do not want to apply for seasonal jobs. What keeps someone from hiring an employee to help with a busy period and then terminating employment a month down the line?

Workplace discrimination is another touchy subject. This is one of the reasons my last employer was so careful with the documentation process. We made sure there was never any doubt as to why an employee was being reprimanded or terminated. Without a clearly stated reason for termination, it's easy to conclude that someone is being fired for an inappropriate reason.

As a trainee, no one is obligated to inform me of why I'm being fired. If I have had no complaints about my work, and no one has complained to me about who I interact with, the customers or my co-workers, what am I to think about why I'm getting canned?

The training period helps protect an employer from getting saddled with an unsuitable permanent employee. But what protects the employees? What keeps us, the little people, from getting used?

I'm not saying every person who loses their job during the first 90 days should not have. Some people just are not suited for some jobs, but firing them without any warning or without telling them why isn't fair.

There should always be a reason, and it should have something to do with job performance.

Miah is a junior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Bush's comments on military not as ignorant as stated

Editor,

I would like to address the column, "The Battle to be Commander and Chief," by Terry Welch. In his column, he stated that George W. Bush showed little understanding of the problems that face the military or understanding of what the military even does. He referenced the statement of the role of the military, "is to fight and win war, and therefore prevent war from every happening in the first place." This is not something that Bush made up, this is from the Army's mission statement, which is put out by the Department of the Army. Let us focus our attention to the readiness, morale and missions.

First, the readiness issue. Here again, Bush's statement on the readiness of our 10-division Army was taken from a Pentagon report stating the condition of the Army's state of readiness. Eight divisions were considered combat ready, two were not. This was due to a combination of factors: lack of unit training, equipment shortages and personnel shortages. Having spent 20 years in the Army serving in various divisions from Germany, Korea and the Persian Gulf War, I have been assigned to two division staffs, as well as serving in combat line units. I feel that I also have some experience in military affairs. I can attest to the fact that one fifth of our equipment is broken down at any given time. Only the rapid deployment divisions receive sufficient funding.

Morale is at an all-time low. It is not just the enlisted soldiers leaving the military, mid-level officers and senior noncommissioned officers are also leaving in record numbers, creating shortages of experienced leaders. Here again there are numerous reasons, ranging from too many developments, poor pay and a lack of training time due to financial restraints. In line companies, more time is spent on post maintenance details than on actual field training.

The quality of current enlisted soldiers under the Clinton/Gore administration has waned. As an U.S. Army recruiter in Virginia under Bush Sr., the only applicants at that time, who could be enlisted, were considered college level applicants. Today, the military is taking non-high school graduates. That is not to say these are bad people, but you can see the disparity.

As for the claim of Al Gore's $100 billion increase in military budget spending, let us not forget that the budget short falls over the past eight years have been under the Clinton/Gore administration. As he makes numerous claims from inventing the Internet to his comment about going to Texas with the head of FEMA, I am not sure that I believe the $100 billion increase, either.

In conclusion, as far as Bush's statements concerning the military, he seems to be right on target. He also has demonstrated that he has the backing of Gen. Colin Powell; Dick Cheney, former secretary of defense; and Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf. I am sure these people have given him some pretty good advice.

— Kenneth Snuffer
junior in finance

Gore, Bush engage in 2nd debate

■ Presidential candidates both agree Arafat should restrain violence in Israel.

The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Al Gore criticized Gov. George W. Bush's record in Texas in debate Wednesday night, saying he blocked hate crimes legislation and presides over a state that ranks last in health insurance for families. "We care about our people in Texas," Bush shot back, and said the state spends $4.7 billion a year on the uninsured alone.

In the waning moments of their second 90-minute clash, Bush said Gore had misrepresented several facts in their first debate, and that prompted an unusual apology from the vice president.

"I got some of the details wrong," the vice president responded softly. "I'm sorry about that, and I'm going to try to do better" in the future.

The two men met on a stage at Wait Chapel at Wake Forest University with less than four weeks remaining in their close, volatile race for the White House. The atmosphere seemed more congenial than when they debated last week in Boston, and when it ended, Bush mouthed the words "good job" to his rival as they shook hands.

The calendar calls for one more pre-election debate, next Tuesday in St. Louis.

It was a debate in two parts: the first half a polite conversation about foreign policy, the second half a more pointed series of disagreements over domestic issues.

Gore and Bush both called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to restrain the violence rocking Israel. The vice president also called on Syria to "release three Israeli soldiers that have been captured" by Hezbollah militia forces during more than 10 days of violence. Both men stressed support for Israel.

Asked by moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS about the Middle East, Gore said, "We need to insist that Arafat send out instructions to halt some of the provocative acts of violence that have been going on."

Bush, given a chance to answer the same question, began by saying that in times of tension overseas, "We ought to be speaking with one voice. I appreciate the way the administration has been working to calm the tensions."

He also said the United States ought to call on Arafat "to have his people pulled back."

Gore defended the administration's handling of Iraq's Saddam. Bush, whose father was president during the Persian Gulf War, declared that the "coalition against Saddam is unraveling ... sanctions are being violated." If Saddam is developing weapons of mass destruction, he said, "There are going to be consequences if I'm president."

Gore, who has been buffeted by allegations that he embellishes the facts, readily offered a mea culpa after Lehrer raised the issue in a question to Bush, and the governor read from a 1988 staff memo to then-Sen. Gore to be careful about getting facts right.

"I can't promise I will never get another detail wrong. I can promise you I will do my best if I'm elected president, I will work my heart out to get it right for the American people," Gore said.

DEBATE

■ *continued from page 1*

The different format of the actual debate, with Bush and Gore seated at a table, was declared a success by a show of hands at DebateWatch.

Kent Holle, senior in secondary education, said the seated format allowed for more of a face-off atmosphere.

"I liked it," Holle said. "I liked the banter — to see how they reacted to each other besides the sniffs."

The two issues students said they felt were not addressed enough were economics and education.

Luther Willis, junior in secondary education, said he thought the candidates were missing the point on strengthening education in the United States.

"They want to get name brand education but they want to pay generic brand prices for it," Willis said.

Willis said neither of the debates had swayed his vote because the candidates would not comment on the need of higher teacher salaries.

Jay Stenfors, senior in secondary education, said he originally supported neither of the candidates, but the debates had pushed his vote to Bush's side.

"I started out with no real opinion," Stenfors said. "But I like the way Bush fights for what he thinks. He's really passionate about what he thinks."

PROTEST

■ *continued from page 1*

story about Muslims who were showered with live ammunition while worshiping at a site on land Israelis claim as their own.

"I just stood over there and cried. I always knew they had problems, and now I realize there's so much killing," Dvorak said. "We just take so much for granted here. I can't even imagine living in fear of being shot. There are so many things going on in the world that I think we're scared to deal with."

Muslim Student Association member Duaa Mohammad, junior in chemistry, said Americans need to know the truth about the situation, instead of believing everything that's presented by the media.

"On TV they blame Palestinians for the violence. But there's 10 times more killings on our side," Mohammad said.

Ahlam Al-Rawi, doctoral student in physics and member of the Muslim community, said she became more involved in the issue after seeing the violence against women and children on the news.

"All humans should condemn actions against human beings," Al-Rawi said.

She said she hoped students would come to the protest with an open mind and have things explained clearly to them.

"Members of the Islamic community are not terrorists. We're just against the killing of innocent people, injustice and violence," she said. "We want people to stop here, and stop and look and think about the underlying problem of inhumane treatment."

Optimism that a war-averting deal could be struck was expressed by U.N. secretary general Kofi Annan on Tuesday, but Al-Rawi said she doubts things will be settled.

"Israelis will agree to less than the U.N. asks," she said. "After all these years of fighting, there will never be peace."

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elements of taste
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PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Kelle Branting and Disney Bronnenberg yell after scoring a point during Wednesday night's match against Colorado. The Cats won in three straight games.

FINDING A WAY

Volleyball team comes back in record-breaking night

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team (12-4, 6-2 Big 12) didn't play well against Colorado (7-8, 3-5 Big 12), but when the chips were down, Liz Wegner cashed in and led the Cats to a 3-0 (15-8, 15-12, 15-9) victory.

Wegner broke her school record for kills in a three-game match with 34 in 59 attacks. Head coach Jim McLaughlin said Wegner's play propelled the Cats past Colorado.

"Wow, 59 swings, 34 kills, 42-percent hitting, those are big-time numbers," McLaughlin said. "She carried us at critical times. She finished plays. We have her in a position to finish, and we need to keep going to her.

"The only things she needs to improve on are the little things. She's capable of all the mighty big things, but it's the little things over a period of time I would like to see her do. She's capable of anything. When she gets her whole game going and it's all complete, watch her, it's going to be a big-time thing."

Wegner was happy with the win and breaking the record, but said she still wasn't happy with the way she played.

"I thought I played OK," Wegner said. "I made too many hitting errors in my opinion. If I would have put some of my attacks away early, then maybe we wouldn't of had to come back like we did. But, our team did a real good job of digging the ball and they deserve all the credit in the world for that."

The Cats started the match off impressively,

See **VOLLEYBALL** *on* **PAGE 10**

UP NEXT
K-State will return to the court Saturday against Texas A&M at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.



Jenny Pollard bumps the ball in the second game of K-State's 3-0 victory against Colorado. The Cats will take on Texas A&M on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Men's golf team places 12th at meet

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

That's a wrap.

Seemingly as soon as it began, the K-State men's golf team finished its fall season with a 12th-place finish at the Missouri Bluffs Invitational in St. Charles, Mo.

In the tournament, K-State faced a variety of Big 12 schools and followed the Cats previous formula of play so far this fall — start slow and finish strong.

"We had another slow start, and were in last place after the first round Monday," head coach Tim Norris said. "Then we had a great comeback in the second."

That second round was highlighted by the play of Scott McNeely, who led the charge with a 67.

Norris said he was pleased with the round, and that it is indicative of the way McNeely, who finished the tournament in 12th place, is capable of playing.

"Scott's a guy that when he gets started, he's just as comparable in his ability to Bryan Milberger," Norris said. "If both of those guys get going and start competing with each other in every tournament, then we will be successful."

TEAM FINISH
K-State team scores:
303-285-293 – 881
(12th of 15)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
12th – Scott McNeely
75-67-71 – 213
T52 – Bryan Milberger
76-75-73 – 224
T56 – A.J. Elgert
77-75-73 – 225
T61 – Aaron Watkins
81-69-76 – 226
T65 – Matt Williams
75-74-78 – 227
T76 – *Bryan Schwelzer
77-76-78 – 231
*competed as an individual

K-State's men golfers will begin the spring 2001 season at the Feb. 12-13 Rice University Classic in Houston.

With McNeely's strong second round, the Cats ended the day in 10th place but fell two spots on day two to finish 12th in the 15-team tournament.

Norris said he is not necessarily pleased with where the team ended up in the standings, but it does show K-State has made progress since last fall, when it finished last in the field.

"Well, yeah, there was big improvement between this tournament and last year's tournament," Norris said.

Norris said the team's fall calendar, which schedules five consecutive tournaments, is set up to be rigorous during season play, in order to give the players some time off.

"We encourage them to take a break, when they are done in the fall. That is kind of why the schedule is the way it is, so we can kind of get it over with," Norris said. "The players have been playing, most of them since last February, and they are due for a break, not physically, but mentally."

The Cats now will take some time off, but Norris said next season looks promising.

"We have a couple freshman who look like they're going to be in the lineup the rest of the year," Norris said of newcomers A.J. Elgert and Aaron Watkins. "If we can get three players playing well at the same time, then we will be in really good shape."

Oklahoma game does not warrant media's attention, reminders of importance



MIKE VIETTI

Overreacting — easily one of the most frustrating little nuances about being a evolutionized monkey.

We all do it. We all regret it. Sometimes it takes a while, sometimes it takes only a fraction of a second, but overreacting is one of those constants — it's always been, and forever will be, a bad thing.

So, forgive some of my counterparts for boldly proclaiming K-State's upcoming game against Oklahoma as one of the most important in K-State history or for announcing that the Sooners are now a chief rival — they might not regret it yet, but they will after Saturday.

For the first time in my adult, err ... semi-adult life, I'm going to approach this game against the Sooners the way that K-State and Bill Snyder will: it's the most important game of the year because it's the next game.

No more, no less.

Remember three of four years ago when Nebraskans and Husker players frustrated us Wildcats by saying K-State wasn't but a speck on their map to a national title?

I can, and I really can't remember a time when I was so mad. Year after year, K-State would enter the game against Nebraska with a solid record, but the Huskers never would buy into our notion that K-State was a top-10 team. They told us — to our face no less — that K-State wasn't any more important to them than Missouri or Baylor or anybody.

It's time for K-State fans to adopt that attitude because the players and coaches already have. It's time for us to take the step up — not necessarily cockiness, just a quiet bravado that says, "K-State is one of the best teams in the country, and we know it."

I really don't think we have that yet. If we did, the Oklahoma game wouldn't be as big as it is. Maybe the media's got us thinking this way. Who knows? I do know one thing for sure, screw the national media. If they don't respect us now, they never will. They're mad because they can't change the fact that if K-State wins every single one of its games in any given year, the Wildcats will play for the national championship.

But getting back to Oklahoma, their fans and this team remind me of K-State four or five years ago. They think they deserve to be K-State's rival, much in the same way as we thought we should be Nebraska's.

Them Oklahomans hate K-State — ask any of the players from Oklahoma. Why? Who knows, but the hatred is there. Not that they don't already, but I'm thinking much of that should be shifted over to John Blake or Howard Schnellenberger — they're they ones who never led the Sooners to a winning record from 1994 to '98, not K-State.

So Oklahoma had one 7-5 season last year and they think they're ready to tinker with the big boys — where's Lee Corso when you need him? Not so fast, my friends.

This is the confidence I'm talking about. Everybody in the world is saying this is the college football game of the week: ESPN, ABC, your dog, my cat — but it doesn't mean anything more than another digit in the win column for the Wildcats.

Is Oklahoma good? Sure. Was their win against Texas impressive? Sure. Does the coaching staff there add a little something to this game? Sure, but just a pinch.

This is just one more game on the slate. We don't need the media telling us it's crucial to K-State's success. We don't need the hype OU fans are trying to give this matchup. We all know how good K-State is. We know they'll take care of business this Saturday and every Saturday afterwards.

That's the way they think up there in Lincoln, and it's about time we started thinking that way, too.

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

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Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.
Union 213

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Pen point
4 Belfry populace
8 Farm baby
12 Dream Team logo
13 Birthright barterer
14 Cupid's a.k.a.
15 Pop song of 1926
17 Hamlet's words
18 Verily
19 Played bloodhound
21 Rook
24 Acad.
25 "When We Were Kings" subject
26 Journey segment
28 TV innards
32 Deteriorates
34 Josh
36 Rid of rind
37 Criteria
39 Bush league?
41 Crib
42 Exist
44 Satiated
46 Nebraska's capital
50 Priestly vestment
51 Writer Dinesen
52 Sheer nightwear
56 Put one over on
57 Reed instrument
58 Eventual aves
59 Went 90 mph
60 Take its toll on
61 Blend

DOWN
1 Stubble minutia
2 "There — tide ..."
3 Tends children
4 Happen to
5 Simile center
6 Diplomacy
7 Litigants
8 Rid oneself of a backlog
9 Uncontrollable
10 Earring locale
11 Barney's neighbor
16 Still
20 Don't just sit there
21 Wagon
22 Lotion ingredient
23 "A mouse!"
27 Show-biz assignment
29 1987 Diane Keaton movie
30 New York county
31 Fax
33 Put in a pile
35 Elmer, to Bugs
38 Box-office letters
40 Game participant
43 Macaroni type
45 In need of repair
46 Shut-eye shutters
47 "The jig —!"
48 Scruff
49 Local theater
53 Fluffy accessory
54 VII times VIII
55 Remiss

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	A	L		T	R	A	P		R	I	B	S
E	R	A		O	A	H	U		A	R	I	A
T	A	M		S	T	A	N	D	F	A	S	T
A	B	B	O	T			T	A	T			
			W	A	R	D		M	E	T	A	L
S	T	A	N	D	O	U	T		R	A	S	A
T	O	M		A	S	S	E	S		X	I	S
A	R	I	D		S	T	A	N	D	I	S	H
T	Y	R	O	L		S	L	A	Y			
			W	I	G			P	E	C	A	N
S	T	A	N	D	R	E	W	S		H	U	E
P	A	G	E		A	R	E	A		I	R	E
A	X	E	D		B	E	E	T		P	A	D

Yesterday's answer 10-12

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			16					■	17			
■	■	18			■	19		20				
21	22				23	■	24			■	■	■
25			■	26		27	■	28		29	30	31
32			33	■	34		35	■	36			
37				38	■	39		40	■	41		
■	■	■	42		43	■	44		45			
46	47	48				49	■	50			■	■
51				■	52		53				54	55
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

10-12 CRYPTOQUIP

T V P P D R W L P C N V E D B Q V U V U U W K : F R B T K Z B D - F R P P C N U Q R K U L R U B B K Z F R P P C N U C E R R B ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BRILLIANT TACKLE-SHOP PROPRIETOR TRIED AN OLD SALES TRICK: RE-BAITS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Aaron Cain, Joe's Tap Room

Aaron has been a bartender for five years.



CAIN

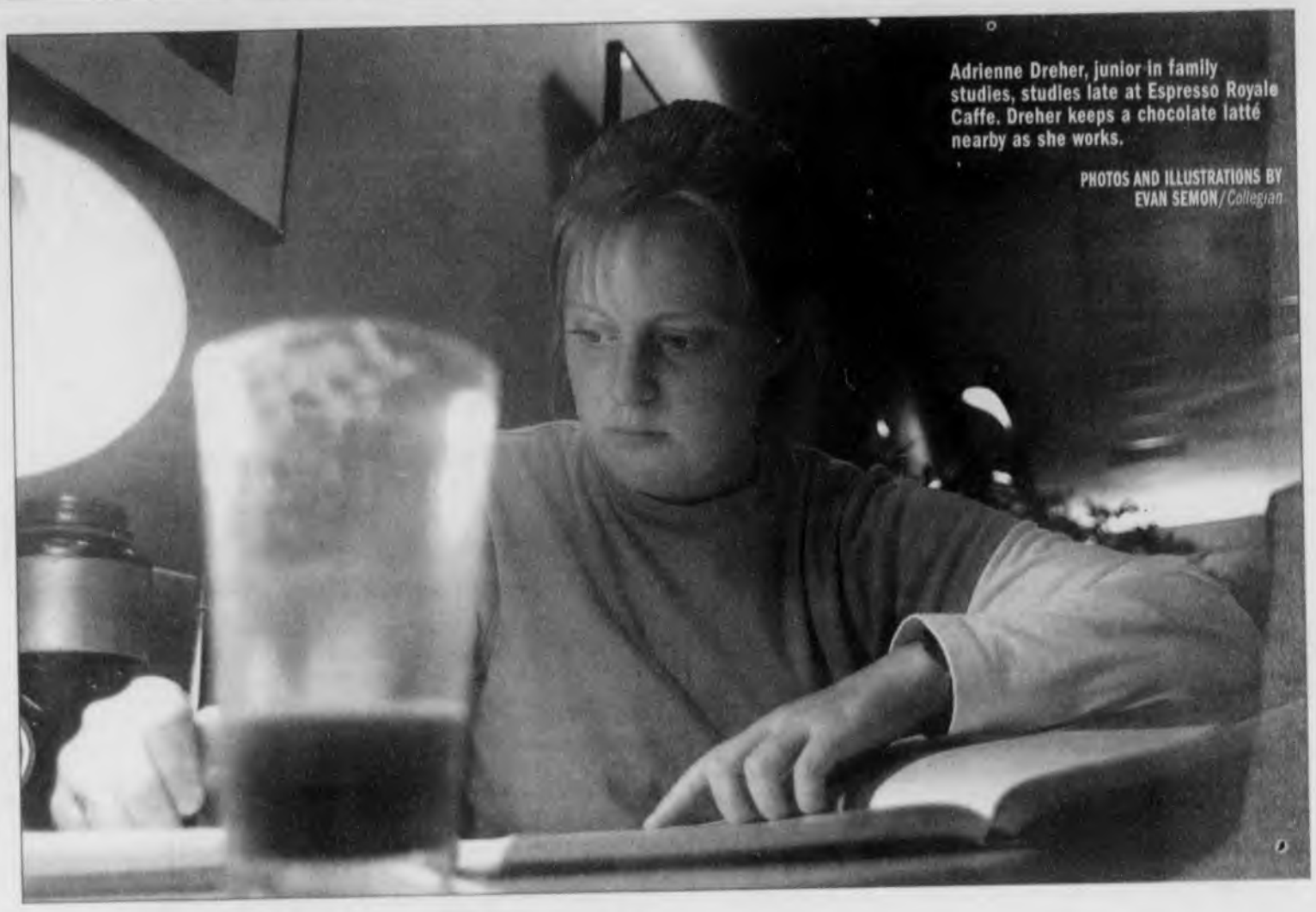
DRINK: BOWELS OF HELL

Peachtree Schnapps
Strawberry Stoli
Blue Curacao
Razzmatazz
Orange Juice

Combine Peachtree Schnapps, Blue Curacao and Strawberry Stoli in even parts. Add a dash of Razzmatazz and orange juice. Mix together and pour in a shot glass.

ONLINE:

Learn to make this drink from the master. Go to www.kstatecollegian.com *for exclusive video footage.*



Adrienne Dreher, junior in family studies, studies late at Espresso Royale Caffe. Dreher keeps a chocolate latté nearby as she works.

PHOTOS AND ILLUSTRATIONS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Tall Order

Coffee shops cater to distinctive tastes, provide environment for variety of people

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Regulars fill the seats, mixed drinks and house specialties are available at the counter, and even though the shots are strong, there isn't any alcohol available in a coffee shop.

Jamie Leonard, manager of Espresso Royale Caffe, who can reel off everything from the bean to the syrup used in the coffee drinks, said there isn't much difference from working at a coffee shop and working as a bartender.

"Would I liken myself to a bartender? Yes," she said. "You have regular customers where you know what they want, and if you work here long enough, you learn about their personal life as well. You learn a lot about people. It's very much like being a bartender."

Just as a bartender learns how to make drinks and how everything is supposed to taste, so does the barista with coffee. A barista, the traditional Italian name for a coffee drink maker, requires a training process to teach the way that each drink is made and how it should taste, said Kacia Beugelsdijk, barista at Java Espresso & Bakery.

"I've worked here a year now, and every now and then there are times when I'll make a bad espresso shot or get the foam wrong," Beugelsdijk, sophomore in apparel design, said. "I've gotten so much better than when I first worked here, but it's a continuing learning process."

Employees at Espresso Royale go through a training process before they are allowed to serve drinks to customers, Leonard said. The employee must know the differences between drinks and learn the tastes of all of them, so they can distinguish between them and are able to tell whether it is good or bad.

Servers must also know how to get orders right for those who have a certain drink they want. Leonard said some people order things that aren't necessarily on the menu, and they have specific tastes, and the server should be able to get that drink right.

"There is one woman who always orders one shot of espresso in a medium cup with no foam and thick milk, but she wants you to put a packet of Equal in before you mix the milk with the shot," she said. "If she sees someone she doesn't recognize at the counter she just says, 'Jamie knows what it is,' if I'm standing there."

Specific drinks are important, because there are people who don't like coffee but still go into coffee shops because there are other drinks they like. Adrienne Dreher, junior in family studies, said she doesn't drink caffeine often, but when she does, there are only certain things she likes.

"I like the hazelnut flavor," she said. "I usually order a vanilla French roast coffee with hazelnut flavor, because I like the stronger French flavor."



Learning the drinks of the regulars satisfies them and can make them faithful customers.

Beugelsdijk said it is challenging to try and learn each person's drink, but it is convenient for practical purposes.

"If I have a whole lot of customers in line and I see a regular, I'll just ask if they want the usual," she said. "It's fun for me to see if I can remember the drink, but it also makes the customer feel welcome and important."



Creating a welcoming environment is important for a coffee shop, Leonard said. That is because a coffee shop is traditionally a place where people go to study or converse in a laid-back atmosphere. Leonard said she consciously tries to give the shop an attitude and a feel that is conducive to those things.

For Espresso Royale, Leonard said she tries to make the shop arty and intellectual, while at the same time keeping it all-inclusive. The trick is to make as many people as possible comfortable in the shop.

"Coffee houses have this stereotype of being undergroundish and alternative, almost like a bar without alcohol with an intellectual feel to it," she said. "You have to be careful to maintain that in the evening, but we also have families who come in here during some parts of the day. You have to make sure the environment is pleasant for any of those people."

The environment is exactly what attracted Beugelsdijk to working in a coffee shop, she said. After hanging out in coffee shops all through high school, it seemed like an interesting place to work.

Leonard said even though the job is interesting and can be fun, it is important to realize how much work it can be.

"It's a great place to work, and you meet so many smart and interesting people," she said. "But we also have to wipe down tables, sweep, mop, clean everything and do stocking. It's not just about making drinks."

Defining the cup

Coffee – a medium ground bean that creates a drink that prevents bitterness.

Espresso – a finely ground coffee which creates a very strong, bitter taste. It can be consumed in straight shots, but usually is used in making other drinks, including cappuccinos and lattés.

Cappuccino – at least one shot of espresso with steamed milk added in a way that creates a foam on top.

Latté – at least one shot of espresso with steamed milk added in a way that doesn't create foam, which gives it a lighter taste than the cappuccino.

Mocha – a latté with chocolate added.

– compiled by JJ Duncan

Top 3 Best Sellers

Espresso Royale Caffe
1. Vanilla Cappuccino
2. Cafe Mocha
3. Cafe Latté

Java Espresso & Bakery
1. Mochas
2. fresh brew Special of the Day
3. Vanilla Cappuccino

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Bill to raise student fees will be voted on

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A bill that could raise student privilege fees $6.50 per semester will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said the bill would decide whether a proposed student activities center should be voted on by students. The center would cost $4.8 million.

Final action on the bill will take place Oct. 19, and a studentwide vote is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9, Walker said. He said 60 percent of those voting must be in favor of the project for it to pass.

Dustin Leonard, fifth-year senior in business, said students who approve the idea will not be concerned with the cost.

"For the price you pay, there's a big opportunity for student development," he said.

Construction of the center would begin next fall if it is accepted. It would take about two years to complete the project.

The building would be an addition to the K-State Student Union's east side. It would be a three-floor structure and would feature 120 cubicle spaces for student organizations. Greek Affairs, Union Program Council, Student Governing Association, multicultural student organizations and about four other organizations will receive offices.

Amish family of 5 buried on Wednesday

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
The Associated Press

HILLSBORO, Kan. — More than a thousand mourners came Wednesday to bury an Amish mother and her five children killed in a deadly weekend fire.

Their four silver coffins were as stark and unadorned as the traditional, dark Amish garb worn by family and friends who filled the sanctuary. The bodies of the three youngest children were put together in one coffin.

Mary Thayer and five of her daughters, Justina, 15; Theresa, 13; Jessamy, 8; Dorothea 6; and Bernadine, 3, died Saturday when their farmhouse went up in flames. Six other family members suffered only slight injuries when they jumped from the second floor to escape the fire.

The survivors were the father, Richard, 51; Magdalena, 23; Matthias, 21; Andreas, 19; Alexander, 17; and Paula, 11.

Mourners learned during the services at Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church that Richard Thayer had spent the previous week in Parsons, helping tornado victims rebuild, but he missed his family and decided to return home Friday to see them. Some said later they found comfort in knowing that, and felt God's hand in giving him that last night with his family.

"We here don't see life more clearly than when we are staring death in the face," Ernest Strubhar told the crowd at the church.

He said family members would not want him to spend much time talking about them, but would want to glorify Jesus. "They would say, don't be sad for us," he said. "Believe in Jesus. Follow Jesus."

Much of the service was filled with Scripture readings and hymns.

"God speaks to us in these kind of occasions," Strubhar said. "This tragedy ... is like the voice of God — it's like a thunderstorm to get our attention."

The funeral procession stretched for about a mile as it slowly wound its way out of the rural town of Hillsboro to a remote country cemetery 20 miles away. A stiff wind blew across the hundreds huddled together to comfort the survivors and mourn the dead.

Among them were Ivan and Katie Kuepfer of Lobelville, Tenn. She counted Amish groups from at least 13 different states attending the service. The Kuepfers drove in Sunday when they heard to news.

"They just had a way about them," Ivan Kuepfer said as he tried to explain the many mourners from so many states. "A person couldn't be their enemy. They had friends from all walks of life."

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*Based on a 2000 campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, college, class and gender.

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BOOK SALE: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, October 21, 10- 4. Sunday, October 22, 1- 3pm. Members Pre-sale: Ootober 20, 5- 7:30pm. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

MANHATTAN PROJECT- a discussion group for gay/bi/transgender men focusing on social issues. Next meeting October 16 from 7- 8 p.m. Call for location at 587-1999.

TODAY'S K-STATE STUDENT UNION TRIVIA QUESTION: The first addition to the K-State Student Union began in 1961. In that same year, what pain reliever did Johnson and Johnson introduce? Bring your answer today by 5pm to the Union Bookstore and enter your answer in our trivia drawing. You will be eligible to win a $25 Union Gift Card! **Today's Renovation Dedication Specials- The 60s Decade!** Watch for Different Specials Each Day This Week! Union Bookstore: 20% off Fisher pens, Sharpies, "Catch 22," Books about Malcolm X, Peter Principle, Feminine Mystique, Books on the Kennedys; 15% off Rolling Stone Magazine; Cats' Den: 40¢ Can of soda

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND - Small grey/tan short-haired female cat near KSU Union on Sunday. Call 537-3560 for more information.

FOUND: A set of keys were found between Eisenhower and Hale Library. Call 532-6555 for more information.

LOST SILVER ladies Bulova Watch somewhere between College Court and Student Union. Reward if found. Call 532-2520

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

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VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

jumping out to a 14-4 lead in the first game, as senior Kelle Branting picked up her 1,000th career kill, making her only the 11th player in K-State history to accomplish that feat. The Cats would have trouble putting the Buffaloes away, but would hold on to win the game, 15-8.

Wegner's clutch play was definitely needed in games two and three. The Cats dug themselves deep holes in both games, trailing 3-11 in game two and 1-7 in game three.

"We didn't play in the rhythm we're normally playing in," McLaughlin said. "But we found a way to win, which I think is the sign of a good team. We didn't play well, but we played well when we had to again. But against a good team, I don't know if we can always rely on coming back."

Junior setter Disney Bronnenberg said Wegner's play and the crowd were both huge factors in the Cats ability to turn the games around.

"The fans helped so much," Bronnenberg said. "They really helped rally us, they get us excited, especially when we're in the side-out wars back and forth."

The Cats have had trouble putting teams away all season, and McLaughlin said his team needs to sustain its energy the entire match in order to gain a killer instinct.

"I've yelled more from the bench and been up more this year, and I'd like to see them carry that emotional load," he said. "On great teams, two players carry that emotional load and this year it's only Kelle. I'd like to see Lisa Mimick do it, I'd like to see Liz do it. They don't have to be real loud, but they have to carry that load, and that's real important, because you need energy and your energy comes from your emotions. Right now, we're just peaks and valleys emotionally, and I'd like to see us sustain that fire — it's a K-State pride thing.

"We are getting better. When the chips are down we turn that switch on and we roll, but we need to keep it going from start to finish — that shows character."

Branting said she feels a since of urgency playing in her last year as a Wildcat.

"I'm trying to do everything that I can to keep the fire going," she said. "That's my job as a senior, but some of the others are starting to pick up the load, like Disney and Liz, so that's helped quite a bit."

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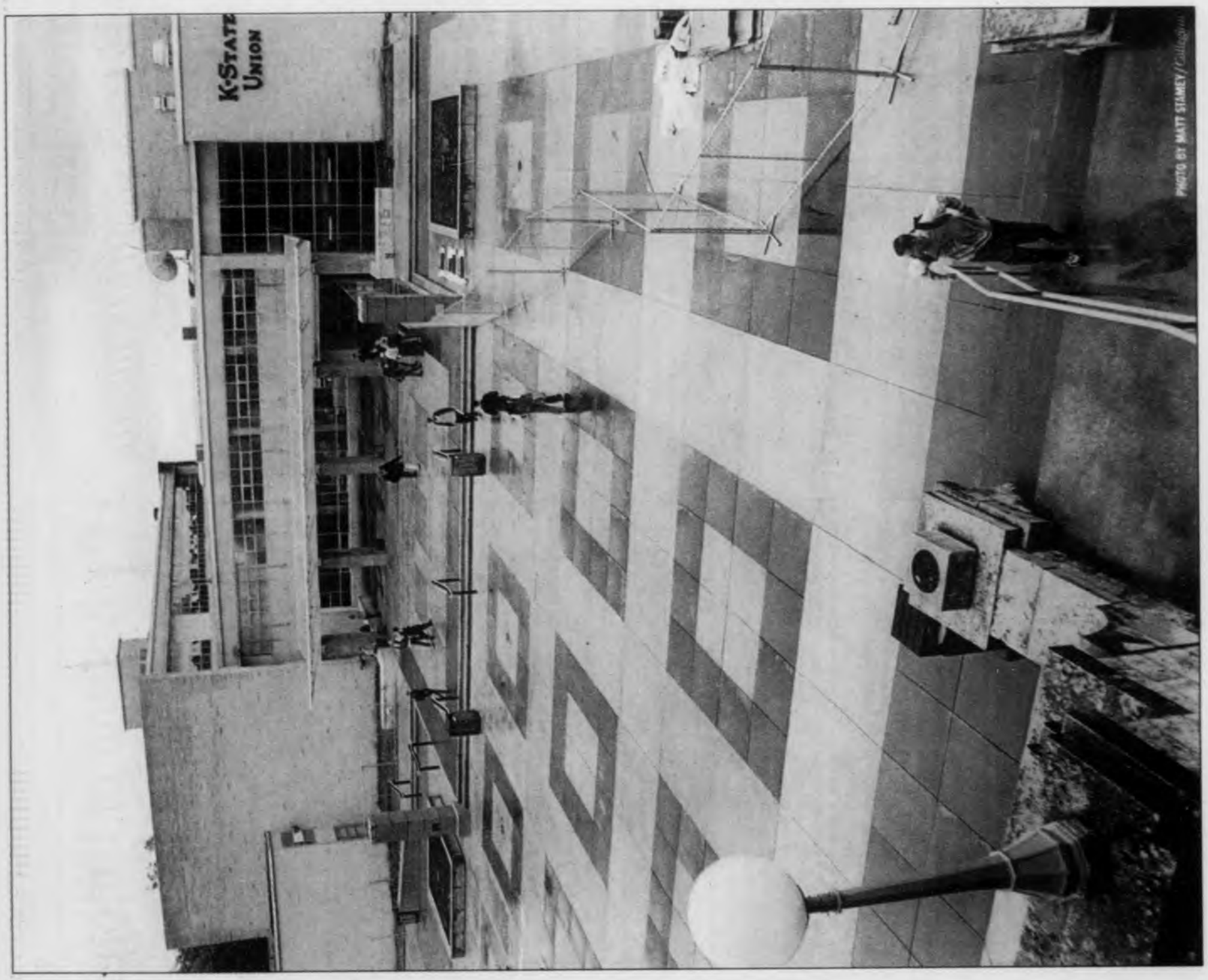


PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/Collegian

Store expansion allows for goods to be offered on request basis. **4**



Student survey indicated high interest for hair-care center. **3**



National vendors add convenience to dining options at food court. **2**



Food court sees improvements

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

After close to six months of construction during the K-State Student Union's renovation project, the Union Food Court opened its doors with a new look in February.

The food court, on the first floor of the Union, offers a variety of food selections in a one-stop location.

"It has really became everything we hoped it would be," said Bernard Pitts, executive director for the Union. "We have a wide variety of food items from national vendors all in one location and the central beverage and cashier's station make for a speedier process."

Nathan Geiger, sophomore in animal science, said he agrees that the food court has improved because of the renovations.

"I eat here occasionally because it is convenient," Geiger said. "It is better now because it offers more popular choices and it seems to be a lot more spacious."

Mike Mayo, vice president of the Ken Ebert design group of Manhattan, said he tried to create a spacious atmosphere when designing the new food court.

"There were several design criteria that we looked at," Mayo said. "We wanted to double the size of the existing food court and open it up from the standpoint of making it bright and attractive.

"We also had to make sure it fit the food-court concept, much like one you would see at a mall, because private vendors were going to come in and we wanted to allow them to have their own space they could control, but still make sure it was a combined effort."



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Kristyn Henning, freshmen in elementary education, pays Laura Elwell, freshmen in art, for her purchase at the Union Food Court.
LEFT: A view of the Union Food Court, which opened in summer 1999.

The food court now offers private vendors, such as Burger King, Taco Bell, Chick-fil-A and Manchu Wok, as well as several stations for more nutritional foods like fruit and sandwiches.

"I eat lunch here every day, so it is nice to have a variety," Jon Smajda, junior in political science, said. "It is tempting to go for the fast food, but since they offer the more nutritional items in the same place it is easier to control that urge. I try and limit myself to Taco Bell and Burger King once a week."

Pitts said the food court is going beyond just being a place to eat.

"We are finding that is more than a meal function — it is now becoming more of a place to gather for students," Pitts said.

"They are making it more of an event by walking around and taking their time on deciding what they want to eat. Students also are meeting their friends there and making it a place to socialize. It is serving a purpose way beyond what we expected."

Dedication of Union scheduled for Friday

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Friday has been scheduled as the Renovation Dedication Celebration to highlight the accomplishments of the near-complete two-year K-State Student Union enhancement and Union Plaza project.

The $11.5 million interior renovation project was completed in September.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said there are several people scheduled to make remarks during the program, including President Jon Wefald.

Pitts said invitations were sent to campus organizations, and former student officers, as well as many others.

"We've sent the invitations. The program should be informative and exciting," Pitts said. "We are hoping for a good turnout."

The formal dedication program is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the Plaza. The Men's Glee Club will perform at 11:25 a.m. During the program a plaque, time capsule and a new program will be unveiled.

Activities will be scheduled for the entire day including Union tours, entertainment and specials in the Union Food Court and retail areas. Tours also will be scheduled for Saturday morning.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the tours offered probably will benefit students the most.

"We want students to use the Union and become familiar with the services and space it has to offer," Snyder said. "We hope students will use this opportunity to familiarize themselves with the union."

Snyder said the day was set up with students in mind. Activities were staggered throughout the day so that students would have a chance to attend.

"It's the student Union," Snyder said. "Hopefully, students will take advantage of the day. The Union was built by students for students."

The Renovation Dedication Celebration was organized, Snyder said, so that it would be both informative and entertaining.

"This is more than a dedication," Pitts said. "This is most definitely going to be a day of celebration."

Michael Rottinghaus, president of Union Program Council, said everyone on campus should attempt to come take advantage of the specials that will be put on and see a small piece of K-State history.

"Anyone who saw the Union before the renovation and now will definitely notice a huge difference," Rottinghaus said. "This is only the second time the Union has been renovated. It's a piece of K-State history students can see and participate in."

Pitts said the two-year project required the efforts of everyone on campus. A celebration, Pitts said, definitely is in order.

"This has been a major task," Pitts said. "In order to pull it off, everyone had to be patient and flexible. We just want to make a special day of rewarding those efforts and accomplishments."

Special thanks to these sponsors who helped reshape the K-State Student Union:

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EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

The Coffee/Sweet Shop is an added snack stop for K-State students to take a break between classes.

Union Copy Center — January 2000
Location — first floor

Formerly located in the Computer Store's current location, the Copy Center moved next to the relocated Commerce Bank.

The Copy Center offers laser printing, black and white printing, color printing, zip disks and many other products and services.

In September, a computing lab was opened in the store. What used to be available to students were two PCs and two Macintoshes — both older models — and were available for a fee. At the new computing lab, 10 brand-new Gateway PCs are available to students. And, because of K-State's student technology fee, the cost to use them is nothing.

Carrie Mitchell, assistant bookstore manager, said being able to offer the computer use was exciting.

"That was nice because it was a service we talked about offering to students because they are here so much," Mitchell said.

She said the store's new size was an advantage to students.

"The Copy Center before was so small. By enlarging it, we've been able to bring in so many more services," she said.

She said they are able to produce more professional-looking class packets because they are now able to scan them and clean them up. Another thing she said was nice about the store is that there's a window in the back that attaches to the bookstore. So, students can pick up their class packets while getting their books in the bookstore.

"They work hand-in-hand," she said.

Commerce Bank — January 2000
Location — first floor

The full-service bank, formerly located across from the food court, relocated next to the K-State ID Center.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said the bank has seen an increase in customers since its relocation.

"The way first floor is arranged as wide open, they're getting impulse and destination traffic," he said.

Pitts said the current statistics on the store were that about 40 percent of K-State students have accounts with the bank.

Cats' Den — Feb. 14, 2000
Location — first floor

In a naming contest, the Cats' Den was the final choice picked for the K-State Student Union's new specialty retail shop. The shop, formerly the information counter, now offers a large variety of products to students.

A few of the products available include candy, beverages, health and beauty aids, magazines, clothing, hot dogs and popcorn. The store provides film developing and K-State novelties as well.

When the idea for the store began, it was decided that the store's design would be different than any others. For that reason, a design group was hired, and the final design was one of the most modern the Union renovation experienced, said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager.

Suspended lights and suspended purple structures adorn the store.

"We didn't just want a cookie-cutter design store. We wanted something different," said Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union. "It's a signature place in the Union."

Computer Store — June 5, 2000
Location — first floor

Moving out of the bookstore, the Computer Store branched out into its own space. With more room, the store is able to offer more products to students.

"By making it its own entity, it can service its customers so much better," Carrie Mitchell, assistant bookstore manager, said.

She said because of the expanded size, they were able to obtain a contract with Gateway computers. Before, they only had Macintoshes for sale.

"It will be a huge benefit to students," Mitchell said.

They also are able to carry more supplies now, and can special order computers for students, so that they have all the special features the student wants.

The store carries a variety of goods including computers, software, scanners and calculators.

Emily Hutchins, senior in advertising, said the Computer Store's new location is much better than before.

"It's less crowded because you don't have the bookstore traffic," she said.

Hutchins said she purchased her computer printer there, and that not only did she get one-on-one attention, but that they gave her a really good deal.

"It was a good price with incentives," she said

Coffee/Sweet Shop — June 28, 2000
Location — first floor

With the intent of creating a cross between a European sidewalk cafe and a coffee shop, the Coffee/Sweet Shop was constructed.

It has no doors or even any walls. Its corner position allows students to be able to see most of the Union's first floor.

It offers Starbucks and Farmer Brothers' coffee brands, espressos, cappuccino, pastries, bagels, cookies, deserts, smoothies and pretzels.

It is located where the Commerce Bank and K-State ID Center used to be.

"We thought it would be a place where people could have fun gathering there, and that's what happened," Union Director Bernard Pitts said. "It's becoming another gathering spot on campus."

ATM, Postal Service Center — July 2000
Location — lower level

Expanding from three to five ATMs, the Service Center remodeling began in May and ended two months later. Two banks were added, and the Postal Center was remodeled.

The additional banks have been an advantage for many students.

"I'm really glad I can go to my bank's ATM machine and not have to pay a fee anymore," Megan Billing, senior in advertising, said.

The Capital Federal Savings Bank and First Savings Bank were added to the already existent Intrust Bank, Commerce Bank and Kansas State Bank.

The Postal Center, in its own room, is self-serve and includes stamp machines, scales and a mail depository. A Federal Express and Airborne Express depository are across from the ATM center.

Union Hair Care Center — July 18, 2000
Location — recreation level

A survey conducted among students after several Union renovations found that a hair-care center was one of the top requests for Union additions.

First opening with only one stylist, the store has now expanded to four. Each one is professionally licensed and can style and take care all types of hair.

Sequita Tillman, hair stylist, said so far the store has been a success.

"We've had a lot of customers," she said. "But I still don't think a lot of people know about it."

Tillman said she expects to get more customers and return customers as the year continues. The idea of having a hair-care center in the Union has generated a positive response, she said.

"Everybody loves it. They say it's very convenient," she said. "They say they can stop by in between classes and don't have to search around in Aggieville to find somewhere to get their hair done."



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

Construction employees work earlier this year at the site of the Hair Care Center in the basement of the K-State Student Union.

Cats' Pause — September 2000
Location — second floor

French doors with Powercats etched in the glass open to the room. In front of an encased fire place are green leather chairs and a coffee table. Couches, chairs and tables fill the rest of the room.

Its purpose? Bernard Pitts, Union Director, said the Cats' Pause offers a place to students where they could sit, relax or study.

"It is the official living room to our campus," Pitts said. "We wanted to create a very similar environment to your living room at home."

He said until this room was constructed, the Union really didn't have a nice lounge. He described former lounges airport spaces.

"This place is exclusively a lounge," he said. "So far, it's been used quite a bit."

He said that when designing the room, they wanted to go full out. They decided to get upscale furniture, doors and the gas fireplace.

In the future, he said the Lounge might be used as a place for upscale meetings and events.

— compiled by Nancy Foster



Commerce Bank's K-State Student Union location was changed as part of the Union renovation.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Bookstore introduces new merchandise

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Buying textbooks has become just one of several reasons to visit the K-State Union Bookstore.

Since the store expanded and reopened Feb. 29, it has gained a variety of art supplies, everyday merchandise, backpacks, greeting cards and clothing. The textbook department has increased by 20 percent and includes more magazines and seating areas.

Kathy Yates, merchandise division manager for the bookstore, said the store has been ordering merchandise based on what students say they like and want.

"Lots of things that we've been trying to introduce have become popular," Yates said. "We're trying to get people to think about coming here for those new things."

Kay Farley, assistant Union director/retail manager and bookstore manager, said the first back-to-school rush in the new store this fall went well, and they identified areas that needed changes.

"We were able to have two separate areas set up with cash registers, and the lines flowed much faster than before," Farley said.

Farley said another convenience is how the Union Copy Center now is connected to the bookstore. During the fall rush, students were able to pick up their course packets and buy their books at one place.

Susan Henderson, sophomore in life sciences, said buying her back-to-school supplies at the bookstore was easier this semester.

"The registers are now less confusing, and it seems like they're a lot closer to everything else now," Henderson said.

She said the store is more organized this semester than it was when it opened in the spring.

"At first you had to look around, and now everything's in its own section," she said.

Farley said the store is in the process of having a full-time greeter at the front of the store to welcome customers and point them in the right direction.

The new mix of clothing at the front of the store also has attracted students, Farley said.

"The clothing is more fashionable, and we have the styles and colors students wanted instead of just purple," she said. "During Family Weekend, parents were looking for the purple clothing, but all the students liked the orange and gold shirts."

The bookstore is constantly changing to assist students, said Carrie Mitchell, assistant bookstore manager and book division manager.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Sharol Warner, sophomore in psychology, packs boxes in the K-State Union Bookstore last fall so that the store could be relocated to the second floor while it was remodeled.

"There were a lot of things about the design that looked good on paper, and once we got in here with customers we had to make some changes," Mitchell said.

Rearranging has been done to stretch departments out so items are easier to find, and shelves have been angled differently to display certain items.

"We've also been moving our staff around to make them more efficient," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said positive word-of-mouth about the store has spread from customers.

"When alumni are here or people are around for conferences, they drift in. People have been pleased and they pass it on," she said. "After three years of listening to a jackhammer and putting up with construction, seeing the students enjoy the store makes it all worthwhile."



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Wish to thank all the partners involved in the renovation of the K-State Student Union. Your efforts are appreciated and helped make this project a huge success.

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Union Governing Board
KSU Student Governing Association
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Plans for Union renovations under way since 1993

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

In 1923, K-State administration, faculty and students had a vision for a center of student life. In 1956, the vision became a reality when the K-State Student Union opened its doors for the first time.


PETERSON

Now, in the year 2000, the Union has became not only a center for student life, but a social, recreational, educational and cultural pillar for the university.

The Union Enhancement Project began in June 1998 after nearly six years of discussion and a vote from the student body. The project was recommended by the Student Governing Association in 1994 after extensive research on the topic.

Ed Skoog, student body president during the 1993-94 academic year, said planning for the enhancement project included a lot of time and people.

"We toured many other universities' unions to get ideas of what we wanted for our own," Skoog said. "There were a lot of people that donated their time and effort into working towards the project."

After discussion with union officials, the Union Governing Board and administration, Skoog said the enhancement project was put into a referendum to be passed by SGA.

"The referendum that was written in 1994 did not pass at first," Skoog said. "It only failed by about two points, so at that point I had a tough decision to make. I decided to go ahead and make the recommendation and I know I made the right decision."

Skoog said the enhancement project was something that needed to be done, but many people opposed it at the time due to a rise in student fees.

"The Union was in a state of disrepair," Skoog said. "It was out of date, falling apart and I felt as though it was a priority. There were people that thought I made the wrong decision because student fees went up $13."

Skoog said the criticism to the enhancement project was legitimate, but if there was more opposition, he would have rethought the decision to recommend it.

"The project came about during a time of intense taxation," Skoog said. "There was a new athletic fee that was already being imposed upon students. I think the opposition was legitimate, but there was no effort to appeal and no effort to stop the project."

Jeff Peterson, student body president in 1995-96, said he was skeptical of the idea at first but he changed the way he thought by the end of his term.

"When we first ran we were skeptical of the project," Peterson said. "It had been approved before we were there, so the role we played in it was the planning. It was a key part of the development because we were deciding on what students would use."

Becca Korphage, Student Senate member in 1995 and 1996, said she was part of some of the planning committees and found the process to be student-friendly.

"We were very concerned with what students wanted," Korphage said. "One my favorite things we did was when we put a huge bulletin board up in the Union and asked students to write on it what they thought their ideal Union would be. We got a lot of great responses and got many of the ideas from that."

Korphage said the Union Enhancement Project was controversial to some people because they were not looking towards how it could benefit people in the future.

"At that time we were pushing hard for people to support it," she said. "It was hard to sell the idea to a lot of people because it was such futuristic thinking."

Meredith Mein, Union Governing Board president in 1994-95 and 1995-96, said she thought the enhancement project was a positive thing for most students.

"I think students were opposed to the fee increase at first, but when they realized this was something much better and more accessible they realized it was well worth it," she said.

Mein said she felt the Union needed enhancement badly, both as a student and a member of UGB.

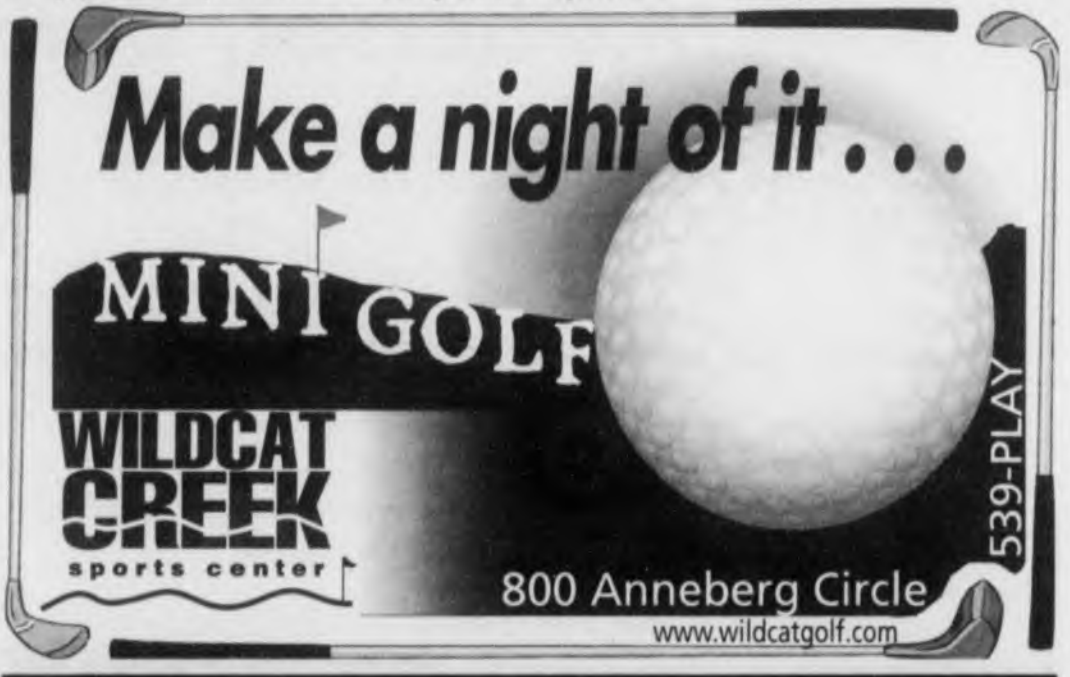
"There were a lot of things the Union needed," she said. "Cosmetic things needed to be addressed as well as the updating of services. A new generation was using the Union, and we needed to change things in order to serve them."

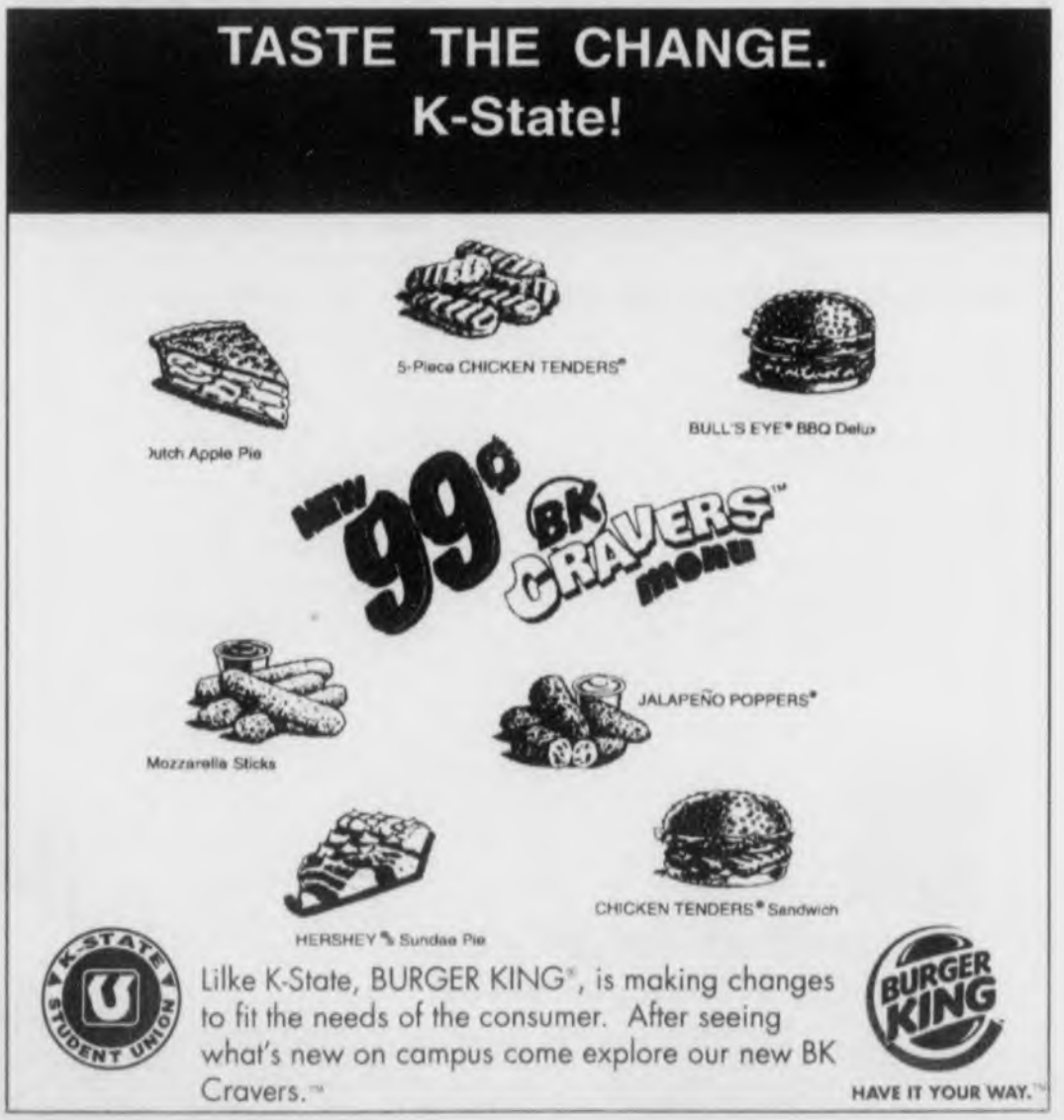
Skoog said he thinks the enhancement project was timely because it was at a time when the university was becoming more involved with athletics and the project is a good way to improve the university without focusing on athletics.

"The campus is very involved with athletics," Skoog said. "In 1994, the football team was starting to get big, so it was a good time to improve the school outside of the athletic program."

Peterson said the overall project is something in which he said he is proud to have been involved.

"I am glad that people had the vision and the foresight to do this," Peterson said. "The decisions we had to make back then are key to what we see today."





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5 projects excluded from renovation

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Only five projects of the $12.3 million dream did not become reality.

The complete make-over of the K-State Student Union did not include a water feature, outside dining area, covered stage, bicycle racks or landscaping.

Union director Bernard Pitts said financial limitations terminated these Union Plaza projects.

Pitts said the five renovations were part of the original enhancement project plan. He said the courtyard was allotted $1.2 million.

"We had to establish priorities," Pitts said. "The enhancement committee had the vision, but unfortunately, we didn't have all the money."

Before the Union's appearance was refurbished, Pitts said the building had to be brought up to code. Requirements set by the Americans with Disabilities Act had to be met, water and sewer lines had to be replaced and asbestos had to be removed.

"All that stuff that is behind the wall. You really can't see, but we had to take care of it," Pitts said.

Building engineer John Frese said 25 percent of these enhancements were electrical. Motors, valves and electrical panels were replaced. Frese also said some transformers and other mechanical additions were not funded.

"There were some that I thought would make my job easier and the Union more efficient," Frese said.

The original plan envisioned by the enhancement committee totaled more than $40 million, but Pitts said the project was able to maximize the funding it received. The remodeling effort was spread throughout the entire structure.

"Overall, I'm certainly satisfied," Pitts said. "I think we got a lot from our money."

Pitts said he is hopeful the new design will allow the Union to maintain a budget allowing for annual upgrades.

"We think that some of the improvements are going to allow us to manage our expenses more efficiently," he said.

Many of the unfinished enhancement projects will be placed on the Union's five-year capital plan, and could be completed in the future, Pitts said.

He said funding for the additions might not be attained, though, because it would be collected only through revenues.

The enhancement's were not inexpensive, Pitts said. He said enhancement planners provided quality improvements to the structure.

"We didn't want to short-sell our students," Pitts said.

The project utilized two general contractors and about 70 subcontractors. Pitts said the enhancement benefited from strong craftsmanship.

Carrie Mitchell, assistant manager of the K-State Union Bookstore, said student appreciation for the revamped building has been encouraging.

"It is such an excellent feeling when students come in and have a reaction to the Union," she said.



FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Construction near the east side of the K-State Student Union kept the east entrance inaccessible during spring 1999.



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Renovation Dedication
OCTOBER 13, 2000

Celebrate with us as we dedicate the completion of the K-State Student Union Enhancement!

The Union was built in 1956, so come back in time with us as we revisit the decades!

Monday - October 9	90s	Tuesday - October 10	80s
Wednesday - October 11	70s	Thursday - October 12	60s
Friday - October 13	50s		

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•The Union Program Council will distribute novelty items • Music from each decade will play in the Food Court and concourses • Retail area displays and specials relating to the various decades • Union employees will wear clothing from the deacades • Photo displays in the Union Courtyard beginning October 11

Enter Our Daily Trivia Contest - Win a $25 Union Gift Card!
Watch for our daily trivia questions in the Collegian classifieds. Enter your answer at the Union Bookstore daily, Oct. 9-13!

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Friday, October 13, 2000

9:00am-11:00am	Union Tours - Leave every 20 minutes from the Courtyard
10:30am-1:30pm	Burger King presents Jason, the "Balloon Guy"
10:30am-1:30pm	KSDB Wildcat Radio Live Remote from 1st Floor
11:00am-1:00pm	K-Rock Cafe in Subway Lower Level - $1.01 Subway 6" Sub/Cold-Cut Trio
11:30am-12:15pm	Formal Dedication Program in Union Plaza K-State Men's Glee Club, Featured Speakers, Dedication Ceremony (Bad weather location – Courtyard)
11:30am-2:00pm	UPC Give-a-ways – Dr. Pepper and Novelty Items
Noon-1pm	Food "Specials" in the Food Court *Everything is 50% off in the Food Court except Taco Bell, Burger King and Chick-fil-A from Noon to 1pm - *Watch forTaco Bell and Burger King "Lunch Specials"!
Noon-1pm	K-State Jazz Ensemble in Courtyard
Noon-2pm	Free Cake and Pepsi Product in Courtyard

All Day: Photo Display in Courtyard, Renovation Movie on First Floor Concourse, Retail Specials

Saturday, October 14

9am-11am	Union Tours - Leave every 20 minutes from Courtyard

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Blues artists to play in Salina

■ *page 9*

5 dead following terrorist bombing

■ American soldiers missing following explosion from ship headed for Arabian Peninsula.

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An apparent terrorist bomb tore into a U.S. Navy destroyer Thursday, killing at least five Americans and leaving 12 missing, the Defense Department said. Authorities said the explosion was triggered by a small boat that was assisting in mooring the ship in Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula.

President Clinton said the attack on the USS Cole, one of the world's most advanced warships, appeared to be an act of terrorism.

He dispatched to Yemen investigative teams from the FBI, the State Department and the Pentagon.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said no one had claimed responsibility for the attack, which also injured 36.

Cohen said he knew of no other specific threats against U.S. forces in the region, but said he ordered an increased alert level for all U.S. forces around the world, including those in the United States.

"Our vigilance cannot eliminate all risk," Cohen said, while praising the Cole's crew for responding quickly to the explosion and stabilizing the ship even as water rushed into the main engine room and other compartments.

Calling the attack a despicable and

See **YEMEN** *on* **PAGE 5**

Accident kills unlicensed Wamego teen

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

A one-car accident in Manhattan killed an underage driver Wednesday evening.

Dean W. Novy, 14, Wamego, was driving east on Zeandale Road just after 6:30 p.m. when he veered into the westbound lane and rolled his vehicle several times. Novy was thrown from the car and pronounced dead at the scene, said Shayleen Brown, patrol secretary with the Riley County Police Department.

Passenger Donald R. Thibodeau, 19, Wamego, was transported to Mercy Hospital for treatment and released.

Neither Novy nor Thibodeau were wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, Brown said.

Fort Riley soldier dies in Kuwait

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

A Fort Riley soldier stationed in Kuwait died of an apparent suicide Tuesday morning.

Details of the death of Sgt. Mark Klein, 30, of Killeen, Texas, cannot be released during preliminary investigations, said Christie Vanover, media relations assistant for Fort Riley.

Klein, a soldier with Troop H, 1st Cavalry, had been deployed to Kuwait with Task Force 2-70th Armor in mid-August. He joined the U.S. Army in November 1992 and was sent to Fort Riley in February 1999, where he worked as a scout section sergeant.

Although Klein's death is being treated as a suicide, an investigation has been organized, and is ongoing as to potential causes and details concerning what happened.

Senate discusses activities center

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Students might decide if they will pay an additional $6.50 privilege fee for the next 15 years.

A bill that would give students an opportunity to vote on the construction of a student activities center was introduced at Student Senate on Thursday night. Final action on the bill will be Oct. 19.

The center would cost $4.8 million. Student Body President Jake Worcester said students would be responsible for about $1.8 million.

This funding, Worcester said, would be acquired through a 15-year bond. Students would pay $218,000 per year.

The remainder of the funding would come from a privilege fee surplus of about $750,000 and about $2.1 million in excess university revenues.

A fee surplus is accumulated in the privilege fee reserves account, which was started three years ago to aid campus organizations in need of emergency funding. University revenues are generated as a result of increased student enrollment.

Voting would take place at one polling location Nov. 9 in the K-State Student Union. Sixty-percent approval of those that vote must be acquired, Worcester said.

The paper ballot would ask students if they would agree to pay the fee and if they would allow for the privilege fee surplus to contribute to the project.

Privilege fees fund student services such as the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester.

Business Sen. Sara Hayhurst said students must be provided with information from the Privilege Fees Committee and those in charge of the center's development.

"The ideology behind it is a very good plan," she said. "I think it is important for President Worcester and Vice President (Dana) Pracht and the committee to inform the students on what all this entails."

If students approve the project, Worcester said the KSU Foundation would commit to a $.5 million fund-raising

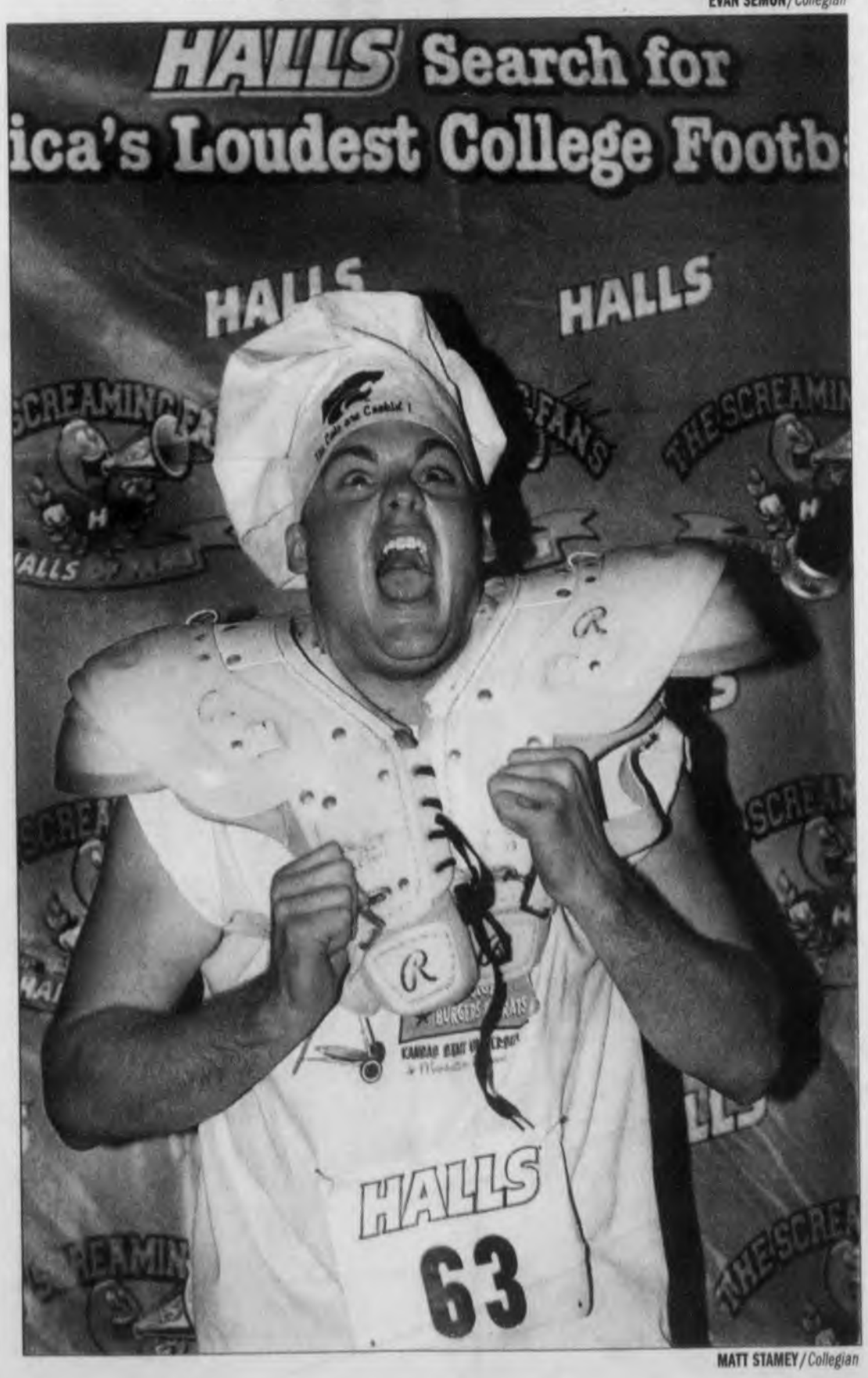
See **CENTER** *on* **PAGE 12**

Student wins trip for having the LOUDEST MOUTH



RIGHT: Dusty Fanning, senior in agronomy, erupts to claim his title as the Halls Loudest College Football Fan in Manhattan. Fanning will move on to the championships in South Bend, Ind. BELOW: Dusty Fanning, fifth-year senior in agronomy, yells as loud as he can during the America's Loudest College Football Fans contest Thursday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Fanning will represent K-State against 15 other college football fanatics.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

Dusty Fanning, fifth-year senior in agronomy, donned his chef hat and shoulder pads to win the Screaming Fan Halls of Fame contest Thursday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Fanning, known as "Fan-dog" to his friends, said he participated in the contest because he just wanted to have a good time.

"I'm here because I'm a true K-State fan," Fanning said. "I'm here to have a good time and I want everyone to have a good time with me."

The good times came when the manufacturer of Halls cough drops brought its Decibel Dome to Manhattan in search of the loudest college football fan in the country. Dirk Gerdes, a Halls representative, said the company chose Manhattan because of K-State's rivalry with Oklahoma.

"We wanted to get some of the biggest rivalries," Gerdes said. "We wanted to get K-State and Oklahoma because it's a big rivalry and because of the importance of the rankings."

MORE INFO

Fanning won an all-expenses-paid trip to the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind., where he will compete in the Halls Bowl against the 15 other winners from across the nation. The winner of the Halls Bowl will win an all-expenses paid trip for two to the BCS National Championship game in Miami.

Contestants took the stage at Chance to showcase their yelling abilities and team spirit. Each contestant was judged on a team cheer and a yell. The cheers were judged on individuality, enthusiasm and creativity. Contestants then stood three feet away from the microphone and simply yelled. The Halls Decibel Dome measured the decibels of the yell. The average scream was about 102 decibels — louder than a power mower. The scores of the two were then added together for a total score.

"The loudest fan is not only one who wants to have fun, but is passionate about their team," Gerdes said. "College football fans are the most passionate in the country. They bleed their team color."

Halls began this tour not only to promote Halls, but to celebrate the people they meet.

"Halls aren't just for colds, they are also for meetings at the office, a crowded party or anything that involves voices," Gregg Goldsholl, public relations director for Halls said. "We also celebrate the people who live life loudly."

Fanning, the winner of the contest, won an all-expenses-paid trip to the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind. There, he will compete in the Halls Bowl against the 15 other winners from across the nation. The winner of the Halls Bowl will win an all-expenses paid trip for two to the BCS National Championship game in Miami. All 16 winners will be inducted into the "Screaming Fans Halls of Fame" on display at the College Football Hall of Fame.

"I hope I do as well in Indiana as I did here," Fanning said. "I want everyone to know that K-State fans are the best."

Many of the people in attendance were there to see Fanning compete.

"Dusty is the No. 1 K-State fan," Jennifer Kirkland, senior in kinesiology, said. "I had to watch him show off his stuff. It was definitely good entertainment."

Tobe Wallace, fifth-year senior in elementary education, said the show was fun to watch, but he was there to see Fanning.

"I didn't expect anything else from Dusty," Wallace said. "I knew he'd do something crazy, because he does that every weekend tailgating."

Other contestants also drew a loud response from those in attendance. Renee McDaniel, sophomore in public relations, took the stage wearing a purple wig. She said she participated because of her mouth.

See **SCREAMER** *on* **PAGE 12**

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10 kidnapped by rebels in Ecuadorian oil fields

QUITO, Ecuador — Colombian rebels seized a helicopter from an oil field in the Amazon jungle early Thursday, kidnapping 10 foreigners aboard, military officials said.

Six Americans, a Chilean, an Argentine and the two Frenchmen piloting the plane were taken hostage at gunpoint at 4 a.m. in the El Coca region, 150 miles northeast of the capital, military officials said.

Vice President Pedro Pinto said the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, Colombia's largest guerrilla group, claimed responsibility, calling it a reprisal for Plan Colombia. Plan Colombia is an anti-narcotics initiative backed by a $1.3 billion U.S. aid package.

However, Pinto listed the hostages as two pilots and seven passengers, one of them believed to be Ecuadorean. The differing reports could not be reconciled immediately.

A spokesman for the rebel group refused to confirm or deny the reported claim.

The oil field, operated by Spanish energy giant Repsol YPF SA, lies in Ecuador's northern territory bordering Colombia's largest cocaine-producing region.

Radio reports speculated that the helicopter, seized just 60 miles from the border, was flown to Colombia after being commandeered.

Rebels and paramilitaries are vying for control of vast coca fields and millions of dollars in tax proceeds for whichever armed group controls the area.

Last September, another armed group seized eight oil workers — eight Canadians, three Spaniards and an American — from an oil-rich jungle area north of Thursday's kidnapping site.

The last of those hostages were freed months later, but it was never confirmed if a ransom was paid and the kidnappers were not identified.

— The Associated Press

F-16 fighter jet crashes in cow pasture; pilot safe

ATLANTA, Kan. — An F-16 fighter jet from the Oklahoma Air National Guard crashed Thursday in a southeast Kansas cow pasture. The pilot ejected safely before impact, officials said.

The jet, leading a four-plane formation from the guard's Tulsa base, went down about 2:30 p.m. about four miles east of Atlanta in Cowley County, said Lt. Col. Pat Scully of the Oklahoma National Guard.

"They were on an air-to-air training mission," Scully said. "This is a routine type of mission."

Authorities cordoned off a one-mile radius around the crash scene, which was contaminated by an unspecified chemical — not fuel — aboard the jet, said Cowley County Sheriff Bob Odell.

A hazardous materials team from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita was called to the site. No homes are in the area of the crash, so no evacuations were necessary, Odell said.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. Training missions routinely fly over Kansas, Scully said.

The pilot, a major whose name was not released, was in good condition, Scully said. He was picked up by Oklahoma guard officials and was being taken back to Tulsa.

Odell said the pilot was limping slightly and complaining of neck injuries but had declined immediate treatment.

— The Associated Press

Worker who discovered flaw in shuttle honored

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A NASA engineer who spied a 4-inch pin wedged against space shuttle Discovery's fuel tank will get a medal for quite possibly saving the lives of seven astronauts who are now en route to the international space station.

Jorge Rivera, 43, was a reluctant hero Thursday, saying he was just doing his job of the past 19 years.

He spotted the pin shortly before the shuttle was supposed to lift off Tuesday night. The launch was scrubbed, the pin was removed, and Discovery finally blasted off Wednesday night on NASA's 100th shuttle flight.

Rivera said "God only knows what could have happened" if he hadn't seen the pin and it had ricocheted into an engine at liftoff.

NASA halted Tuesday's countdown after Rivera spotted the pin with binoculars from 50 feet away. The pin had been dropped there by someone, perhaps days or even weeks earlier. Rivera went home, got four hours of sleep and was back at the launch pad long before dawn Wednesday to remove the pin and its attached cord.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The **Official Eisenhower Center in Abilene** will be celebrating President Dwight D. Eisenhower's birthday today and Saturday. Please call (816) 842-8182 for more information.

■ Sign-ups for the **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic**, which will take place Oct. 31, begin today and will continue through Oct. 18 for students registered with Career and Employment Services. Registered students may sign up for interviews online at *www.ksu.edu/ces*. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Résumé Critique Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Anime and Magna Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Golden Key** will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall for its induction ceremony. Please arrive early.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ **Mortar Board Senior National Honor Society** will meet at noon Monday in the Union Courtyard for a university forum.

■ Career and Employment Services and the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors invite all student to the Real World: **Life After K-State** from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the Union. Learn job search tips from quality graduates/professional schools on the admissions process.

■ **Pre Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union State Room.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Danforth Chapel.

■ **Registration for the Dining Etiquette Workshop**, which will take place at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room, ends Monday. Make reservations for the workshop at the front desk of Holtz Hall.

■ The **K-State Community Service Program** is taking applications for International and Kansas Summer Teams 2001. For more information, contact Jessica or Jae at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*. Application deadline is Oct. 27.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 11

■ At 11:36 a.m., Sheri L. Fleener, 2026 Parkway Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 7 p.m., Kevin L. Matthews, Wamego, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 7:50 p.m., Lance W. Caruthers, 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 7:50 p.m., Andrew D. Nelson, Crestwood, Mo., was arrested for theft and failure to appear.

■ At 10:20 p.m., Desie M. Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

Thursday, Oct. 12

■ At 12:29 a.m., Jason R. Hesler, 1865 Platt St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 1:45 a.m., Bradley W. Kingsley, 1411 Beechwood Terrace, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, DUI and flee and elude.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Anne M. Bartholomees, 1000 Humboldt St., Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at $1500.

■ At 5:15 a.m., Anne M. Bartholomees, 1000 Humboldt, Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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• WEDNESDAY •
.40¢ Side Order Breadstix
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• THURSDAY •
.40¢ Supreme Personal Pan Pizzas
Open - 1:00 p.m.
• FRIDAY •
.40¢ Pepperoni Personal Pan Pizzas
Open - 1:00 p.m.



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Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON

Woman promotes acceptance of homosexuality

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

NATIONAL COMING OUT WEEK

As an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Kansas, Gladys Hanna began to recognize emotions that suggested she had feelings for women.

Then came the added difficulty of telling her parents she was a lesbian.

Hanna, junior in social work, has always been open with her family, and told her parents when she was in her late teens. She now is 26, and has been out for about eight years.

Her mother, Atina Hanna, said the news was somewhat shocking.

"We were a little sad because we haven't been down that road before," Atina Hanna said.

The Hannas' initial response was concern for their daughter's safety. They said they also wondered how the rest of society would accept her.

"Then there was a second wave of reaction between her father and I," Atina Hanna said. "We wondered, 'What can we do to support her?' 'What can we do to comfort her?'"

After she told her parents, she had two long-term relationships with men.

At the age of 23, when she lived in Seattle, she discovered she preferred transgendered women, or women who dress like men. She moved to Arizona, met a woman, fell in love and then moved to Denver, where they lived together for two years.

Hanna said there was an emotional connection with this woman unlike any she had ever experienced before.

"From my own experience, I had a much closer emotional relationship than I've ever been able to have with men," she said.

Hanna then brought her partner home to meet her family. She said the level of discomfort everyone experienced was the same as if she had brought home a new boyfriend.

"I think my parents were a little nervous, just because it was a new experience, but it went well," Hanna said.

She said the public displays of affection she had with her heterosexual relationships gave her a sense of confidence to continue those same levels of tenderness with her partner. Hanna said when they visited Manhattan, people generally were accepting.

"I never really felt any major hostility," she said. "It was more like we were a curiosity, something different."

For Hanna, loving a woman is no different than the feelings experienced when loving a man.

"I think that it is exactly the same," she said. "It's the same kind of desire, or ideals, it just happens to be with someone of the same sex instead of someone of the opposite sex."

Things have changed since she has moved back to her hometown of Manhattan. The relationship with her partner was terminated because Hanna wanted to finish her education.

Hanna has became more active in her role of educating others. Since her return home around three months ago, she has joined panels and is a member of the Queer Straight Alliance.

"This is the first I felt like I really needed to be in an activist group," she said.

Ryan Gove, graduate student in college student personnel, said he has attended QSA meetings and been on panels with Hanna.

Gove's opinion of Hanna is high.

"She seems like a very open person and very unique," he said.

Hanna said she realizes that most people don't agree with her lifestyle, especially those whose religion forbids it, but she feels that there should be equal respect between them.

"You cannot agree with it, but you should respect the basic level of human rights that we all have," she said.

Atina Hanna said she hopes parents who find out their child is gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered will continue to care for their children regardless of their sexual orientation.

"The love, support and strength you had before you found out needs to continue," Atina Hanna said. "You need to assure them that you love them as much as you did when they were born."

Atina Hanna said education is something that will bring forth acceptance, but it should exist longer than National Coming Out Week.

"Awareness is a continuous thing. It should not just be one week, it should be ongoing," she said.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Gladys Hanna, member of Queer Straight Alliance and junior in social work, has been open about her sexuality for almost eight years.

Wet T-shirt portion of fund-raising party canceled

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

A fraternity-sponsored event scheduled for this weekend has been modified by the group's adviser after he deemed it to be inappropriate and degrading to women.

Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity, planned to have a wet T-shirt contest as part of a fund-raiser dance Saturday night in Union Station.

When adviser Erick Harper caught word of the event earlier this week, he said he immediately canceled the wet T-shirt portion of the party.

"I was not aware of it until the flier was brought to my attention," he said. "It was inappropriate. It was degrading to women and borderlines on being sexist."

Fraternity president Mikail Abdel-Khaliq said although he received some negative responses, he never intended the event to anger people.

"The contest was nothing more than a marketing tool," he said. "I didn't know it was going to cause controversy or offend anybody."

Abdel-Khaliq said he registered the event with the K-State Student Union more than a month ago as a Halloween party. It wasn't decided until about two weeks later to incorporate the wet T-shirt contest.

Union officials could not be reached for comment, but Abdel-Khaliq said they were not aware of the contest.

PARTY INFO

The party is from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Union Station. There is an entrance fee of $4 or $3 with a canned good. Canned good proceeds go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket

Dory Branch, member of Ordinary Women, a campus feminist group, said she thought it was a good decision to cancel the contest.

"I think, first off, it would have been tremendously inappropriate," she said. "It's not the best environment for women on campus. It shows a general disrespect for what women bring to this university besides their bodies."

While some were offended, Abdel-Khaliq said there also were positive responses. About 25 women had entered the contest, and about 4,000 fliers were handed out around the city of Manhattan.

"A lot of people liked it," he said. "A lot of people were going to participate, and the people who weren't participating were coming just to see who would be."

One reason the contest was added to the fund-raiser was to provide entertainment since the party is non-alcoholic, Abdel-Khaliq said.

"People in Manhattan aren't too keen on going to parties without beer, even if it's for charity," he said. "You need some sort of marketing tool."

The organization should have evaluated the consequences before planning the idea, Branch said.

"When groups are coming up with marketing schemes or fund raisers, it's their responsibility to look at how it would reflect on their organization and their university," she said.

Religion Directory

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539 - 8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel
(17th & Anderson)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast
Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
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Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Gomm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary -Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Manhattan Baptist Church
Independent Services
Sunday
10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Morning Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m. Evening Service
510 Tuttle Street
776-9069

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Meditation Class
Wednesday 7 a.m.
Bible Study
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"The Dare"
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Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
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Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

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(785) 539-6138
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catsforchrist@manhattankschurch.org
or visit us on the web
for other activities
www.ksu.edu/cfc
Sunday
Class 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
Student Dinner following
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Avenue

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
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Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m. for College Students
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)	(K-State Union room 212)
Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m.	Youth Group (grades 7-12)	
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.	Royal rangers (Boys Club)	
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Missionettes (Girls Club)	

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2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

Student Senate should clarify center's benefits

If members of Student Senate want to make the student activities center a reality, they need to show the K-State campus why it is a necessary addition.

Step one is to keep the student body informed about the project. Student Senate needs to show students why this structure will benefit not only a selected few organizations but the majority of the campus. If every student must pay an additional $6.50 per semester in privilege fees, then they should see what their money is going to give them.

Step two is to show students why the activities center is right for our university, rather than why a building of this type has worked for other schools.

Student Senate needs to remind the 300-plus organizations on our campus that they will not automatically get an office in the new center. These organizations should know that there will only be room for 126 cubicles, not enough room for many of the campus' groups and organizations.

The campus needs to know why Student Senate believes these cubicles will be more than part-time desk space and an outlet for voice mail.

Let's focus on purpose first, then on funding. Students deserve to know everything about the activities center — the positive and the negative aspects.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I want to see you and 27 of your closest friends at ESPN "Gameday " on Saturday. Be there. Gates open at 8:30.

■

This is the Cat's Den again, and I lied. We do have coffee.

■

We need to kick Commerce out of the Union and get a real bank.

■

If we beat Oklahoma on Saturday, please don't run down and tear down the goalpost. We are No. 2 and they are No. 8. We are supposed to win this game.

■

Gore was cuter with blush.

■

Hey, Rick, wasn't that you wearing a Nike T-shirt one day in class? Yeah. Say no to trends, my butt.

■

Talk about entertainment — it was hilarious trying to watch you smokers trying to light your cigarettes in the wind.

■

For those of you who think K-State doesn't get any national respect: we are No. 2 in the nation. It doesn't get much more respectful than that.

■

Shut up — 56-14 is a completely plausible score.

■

The only thing that makes me happier than a teacher not being there during their office hours is when you make an appointment with a teacher and they are not there during their office hours.

■

Vote with your hopes, not your fears. Vote Nader.

Reforming Homecoming week

Mandatory events put stranglehold on those few involved

The worst the greek system has to offer will be on display next week.

No, the elephant walk and other long-denied greek hazing rituals will not be on display. Next week is the week many greeks and independents alike have come to dread — Homecoming week.



JOSEPH HURLA

Most independents look at Homecoming just as an annoyance: strange chants emanating from the sorority down the street, countless greeks adorned in matching homecoming jackets and weeklong greek bacchanalia that will prevent many members of the greek community from making it to class more than sporadically.

Independents have come to view the week as geared toward greeks and largely exclusive. While independents can become involved in Homecoming week, few actually do. Some say this is because independents have less school spirit, but the more logical reason is that greeks are required to participate and independents are not.

To many independents, Homecoming week is no more than a blip on their semester schedule, highlighted by a few more toilet-papered sorority houses.

Greeks have more reasons to despise the week.

Homecoming week is the most wasteful drain of time K-State has to offer. The week is filled with parties, meetings, events and practices for events — often with attendance required — that prevent fraternity and sorority members from focusing on what the greek community claims is its top priority: academics.

Academics become secondary when Homecoming rolls around. Greeks switch their focus to the mandatory events at hand, competitions that have no real purpose but offer an opportunity to gain bragging rights for a few days.

Perhaps the most vivid example of the absurdity of the week is Pant the Chant.

Pant the Chant is a spirit activity that involves combining required key phrases into a chant with actions and movements. The actual event lasts only about two hours. Preparation, however, lasts several weeks. Some greek organizations practice five to six days a week for the event.

This practice consumes hours of students' time during the middle of the semester, but represents only a fraction of the time students will waste during Homecoming.

In the past, the most time-consuming event was the bodybuilding competition. Greek Affairs, however, wisely chose to delete this event from the homecoming competition. While the main reason was safety of participants, a secondary reason was the strain practicing for the event took on students' time.

Pant the Chance quickly stepped in to replace body building. It now is regarded as the week's high point and now zaps time.

This is where Greek Affairs needs to step in.

Greek Affairs should realize that, if it truly wants to be an organization that benefits students, it must impose some limitations. Practice time should be limited, and those limitations should be enforced. Additionally, Greek Affairs should strive to ensure that the purpose of Homecoming week is achieved. Homecoming week is, in theory, worthwhile. The week is supposed to increase spirit among students about the university, specifically sports.

In practice, however, it is about long parties, meaningless games and matching jackets.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/ *Collegian*

Women's actions, comments confuse opposite sex

I feel sorry for you men out there, honestly, I do.

You can't win.

How are you supposed to know what to do in terms of the opposite sex?



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Will the woman you have the privilege of dating be offended if you open the car door for her? Will she be offended if you don't open the door at the restaurant?

The same can be said when the check arrives for dinner. Should you offer to pay for everything or does she think she should pay for her steak? Will she think you are cheap or socially correct for offering to go dutch?

These are just some of the problems the male sex encounters in dating. The real strain comes to them when the relationship begins.

For instance when men ask if there is anything wrong. And the answer is, "nothing," but it is said with a sigh, or "the look," that proves there is something wrong. A lot of young women, myself included, will be upset when the man gives up asking. How could he not automatically know what the problem is?

Then there are the issues that are brought forth with compliments.

If a man says, "You look pretty tonight," nine times out of 10 the girl will retort something along the lines of, "Do I not look pretty every night?"

There are problems with focusing on one particular item in terms of praising as well. When a man says, "I love your legs," the woman often automatically questions why he doesn't love her stomach, her eyes, her hair, and the list goes on.

Then again, the compliment can't be too vague, either. It can't be so broad that it fits everyone, it needs to be personalized.

Men, it seems, can't win.

The worst thing for the male sex probably is the questions that the majority of men get on a daily basis. These generally are questions that have no right or wrong answers.

"Do I look fat in this?" If he answers no, chances are the woman will not believe him. God help him if he answers yes.

Then there are the infamous loaded questions.'

"Is she prettier than I am?"

"Do you not like it when I hang on you with your guy friends around?"

The majority of men I know have a different memory gland in their brains than the women I know. This can cause quite a problem.

These are the guys who can remember football scores and stats from the beginning of time. It is almost as if they have a play-by-play record of every game they have ever watched since their diaper days.

But very few of them can remember anniversaries. After all, the third- month anniversary of when a guy first spoke to his girlfriend is extremely important. How can a guy possibly forget that it was six weeks, two days and 20 minutes ago when he told his lifetime love that he cared for her in more than a friendly manner?

The majority of my male friends can remember baseball scores from 12 years ago.

However, they struggle with birthdays. They draw a blank when asked if the date is for Friday or Saturday.

It is not that we women don't have to struggle with the opposite sex. Trust me, we do. This can be found true in terms of how women and men deal with various romantic troubles.

When one of my friends and I have issues with members of the opposite sex, we analyze everything over a hot fudge sundae, a few beers or some nachos with a large group of our friends. We sympathize, we gripe and offer our advice — with delicate wording.

Guys who are in similar situations tend to play basketball or go out with the guys for a beer.

If they trust one guy, they might mention that things aren't going well. Maybe a few slight details, but nothing longer than a few minutes worth of time. And then they solve the problem.

Guys rarely sympathize with one another. Usually the advice they get from their friends is generally along the lines of dumping the girl they are with, and trust me, no tact usually is involved.

This is not necessarily a bad thing, or a right or wrong issue. It merely is a different way of looking at things; thus, a different approach to handling the situation.

When it comes down to it, I don't feel too sorry for men.

They get to absorb the physical and inner beauty of women. They get to see firsthand the intelligence, wit and loveliness of the female sex, so in a way, they automatically win.

But as long as there are problems — some imagined, some not — there always will be fold-out couches and dog houses.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

READERS WRITE

Organization schedules forum for local candidate elections

Editor,

The League of Women Voters invites the public to a Candidates' Forum from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Manhattan Central Fire Station, at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

Candidates participating in the Forum are: Bob Newsome (R) and Ruth Schrum (D) for Riley County Commission; Jeff Peterson (R) and Dean Stramel (D) for District 66 state representative; David Norlin (D) and Mark Taddiken (R) for District 21 state senator; and Eloise Lynch (D) and Bruce Wyatt (R) for District six State Board of Education.

Candidates will answer questions prepared by the league and from the audience.

The public can now access the League's Web site *(www.interkan.net/-luv)* for the candidates' statements on current issues.

A final reminder — advance voting begins on Wednesday at the County Clerk's Office in the Riley County Courthouse. Those in the campus community may register to vote at the K-State Student Union through Oct. 23.

— Debbie Nuss
president, League of Women Voters

Columnist gives inspiration to people under depression

Editor,

In a column in Wednesday's issue of the Collegian, Ken Wells spoke of his personal journey to overcome depression. After reading his story, I was inspired to share my own.

During the fall semester of my sophomore year, I was buried by feelings of empty anticipation for the future. This is not uncommon among college students who continually ask themselves where their life is going. I had been asking that same question, but when its wording changed to "Who cares?" I knew something was wrong.

I had scheduled each moment of every day with a commitment that surely would lead me to success. I was doing well in school, was involved in extracurricular activities, exercised regularly, had leadership positions, participated in community service and had plenty of friends and family who loved me. Still, none of this resulted in any fulfillment, and I felt only weary emptiness.

I began to feel angry and sullen, withdrawing emotionally from everything around me. Sometimes I simply continued numbly along ***my*** path to meet the goals I had set; at other times I could barely keep going. I was like a zombie, and I was miserable. I wanted out.

Like Ken, I did not consider suicide to be an option, but my spirit was so fractured that I couldn't see past the despair I was feeling. So I left K-State for the rest of that semester and returned to my hometown to live with my family. This was one of the most difficult decisions I have made in my life because I was quitting, something I had never done.

Then, for the first time in my life since I was a small child, I stopped constantly pressuring myself. I slowly began to quietly reflect on life. I spent a lot of time resting, reading books, going for long walks and sometimes just breathing deeply. I learned that it was ok to be alone, that slowing down and appreciating the beauty in ordinary life would greatly enhance my chance for happiness. And I began to heal.

Three years later, I still am healing. When that despair returns, I remind myself that so many other people have experienced depression, that many others are facing it now, and that too many more will have to face it in their futures. Depression doesn't discriminate; it affects people of all cultures, religions, ethnic groups, ages, genders, classes and lifestyles. It is a burden people must carry.

However, this burden can become a gift. So many wonderful people were there for me when I needed them that I couldn't even begin to list them all. They still support me, and I am grateful to them. Their compassion was an example to me, and I now can extend that love by helping others to overcome their sadness.

Thank you, Ken, for helping others by sharing your story.

— Melissa Glaser
senior in elementary education

YEMEN

■ *continued from page 1*

cowardly act, Clinton told reporters at the White House that he had ordered all Navy ships in the region to pull out of port as a safety precaution.

The Cole, with a crew of about 350, was in port at Aden, Yemen, for refueling when a small craft came alongside and an explosion followed, said Lt. Cmdr. Daren Pelkie, spokesman for the Navy's 5th Fleet headquarters in Manama, Bahrain. Pelkie said the explosion occurred about 12:15 p.m. local time, or 5:15 a.m. EDT.

The explosion ripped a large hole — 20 feet by 40 feet — in the side of the 505-foot long, 8,600-ton U.S. ship, said Pentagon officials. The destroyer is built of steel and fortified with 70 tons of armor.

Adm. Vern Clark, chief of naval operations, said the attack boat had been helping moor the Navy ship at a fueling station in the middle of the Aden harbor. After returning from delivering a line to one of the buoys, the small boat turned and came directly toward the ship and struck it at midhull, he said.

"A boat that was involved in mooring would not be expected to be a threat," Clark told reporters at the Pentagon, adding, "I have no reason to think that this was anything but a senseless act of terrorism."

He said the destroyer was on Bravo alert, a moderate security alert level that requires posting guards, controlling entry and other security measures, and the Cole was in compliance.

That included armed personnel on deck as it entered the port, he said. The admiral said arrangements for assisting the Cole's refueling were made through the U.S. Embassy in Aden, as is standard procedure for any Navy ship refueling at any port in the world.

Clark said it was too early to say whether U.S. ships would continue using Aden for refueling. He said the Cole was the fourth ship to use the port this year.

The damage, at midhull along the water line, was concentrated in one of the engine rooms and adjacent eating and living quarters, and flooding was controlled quickly, Clark said.

The Cole was listing four degrees to its port side after the explosion.

The injured were taken to a local hospital and U.S. Navy medical teams were dispatched to the scene from Bahrain.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the attacking craft was not "put together in a garage overnight. There had to be careful planning."

He said female sailors were among the casualties. Clark confirmed this but had no other details.

Clinton had a message for those responsible for the attack: "If their intention was to deter us from our mission of promoting peace and security in the Middle East, they will fail utterly."

At the State Department, officials were preparing warnings telling Americans worldwide to be cautious in their travels and urging them to take special care and avoid crowds on the West Bank, in Gaza and in the Old City of Jerusalem. Another advisory warned against travel to Yemen.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright talked earlier in the day with Ali Abdullah Saleh, the president of Yemen, who pledged his cooperation in the investigation.

At a State Department news conference, Albright said, "We are operating in a world that is filled with a variety of threats. But that doesn't mean that we can crawl into an ostrichlike mode. We are eagles."

It appeared to be the first attack against a U.S. Navy ship since 1991, when the USS LaSalle, a 14,650-ton command ship, was fired on with automatic weapons from two unidentified craft while deployed in the Persian Gulf.

At the Justice Department, Attorney General Janet Reno said the FBI team being dispatched to the region included investigators, explosives experts and an evidence response team.

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THE PRE-SEASON PUSH



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Freshman Donnie Wallace drives to the basket in a game last spring against Iowa State.

Men's basketball team composes foundation

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

If the saying is true that championships are made in the pre-season, K-State men's basketball fans are in for quite a year.

School began for K-State students Aug. 21, when players entered the Jim Wooldridge School of Basketball — a school not necessarily designed with lectures, chapters to read and syllabi to memorize, but one geared in defensive philosophies, triangle offenses and the art of a weight room.

Almost immediately, the players began the fall portion of a strict off-season program, designed to help the team improve. It included weight training four days a week, alternating in the morning and evenings, while taking Wednesday off.

Other days, players worked performing running drills, conditioning and learning new techniques from assistant coach Mike Miller, as coaches are only allowed to spend two hours a week with a player.

Junior Travis Reynolds said he believes the training will pay off when the season starts.

"Everybody is working hard to improve on the court and in the weight room," Reynolds said. "We are much stronger this year."

Last season was a difficult one for the Cats, he said. The team finished last in the Big 12 Conference, and the resignation of head coach Tom Asbury left players with a bit of a bad taste in their mouths.

"We have a lot of guys who don't want to finish like that again," Reynolds said.

For Reynolds and the rest of the team, practice starts Saturday inside a refurbished Bramlage Coliseum.

The team will be playing under a new scoreboard and running on a new court, looking to grow together.

The names fall line by line on the roster of the returners: Quentin Buchanan, Galen Morrison, Reynolds and Donnie Wallace, to name a few.

Factor in Wooldridge's first recruiting class of Terry Atchison, Larry Reid, Matt Seibrandt and Richie Terry, and this team is collectively the foundation of the future. And it's an optimistic future, Reynolds said, not just because the team is working out in the off-season, but because of the coaches' style.

"This year, the coaching staff is teaching us a lot more skills," Reynolds said. "They are teaching us a lot of stuff we didn't know, so that is going to make us that much better."

Wallace said he agreed, and said the off-season work has been beneficial.

"Yeah, I think it is," he said. "This time last year we weren't doing nearly as much. We are learning a lot more this year."

The players joining the Cat veterans come in with something to prove of their own. Larry Reid, a transfer from Northern Oklahoma Community College, who remains on the team after an off-season altercation with a Parking Services official, said he has a wide range of goals for the Cats' ensuing season.

"My goals, personally, are to win and help the team do well," he said. "Coming in, and playing in this new league — it is all the beginning."

It is simpler for Wallace, who said the program, which finished at the bottom, has only one direction it can go.

"Of course we are going to try and improve. When you finish in last place, there is really nowhere to go but up," Wallace said.

With practice starting tomorrow, Reynolds said the Cats are eager to tip off the 2000-01 season.

"We are trying to get the ground breaking this year," he said, "and just go out and do the best that we can."

Team aims for 2nd half of cross country season

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

It's midway through the cross country season, and things are about to get hectic.

The Wildcats, in preparation for the Pre-NCAA Invitational this weekend in Ames, Iowa, are gearing up for an intense season finale as they prepare for three main championships in the next five weeks.

This weekend in Ames, both the women's and men's cross country teams will go up against some of the best teams in the nation. On the women's side, the fifth-ranked Wildcats will be competing against numerous other powerhouses, including 17 of the top 25 teams in the country, as well as nine of the top-10 teams in the nation.

The women's team, which took fifth place at the Pre-NCAA's last year, will face a tougher task this time around, as the course has been extended from 5,000 meters to 6,000 meters. The decision was made prior to the season to increase the women's course in the Pre-NCAA and all three NCAA Championship meets as well.

The men's team will face some tough adversaries this weekend, battling against 10 of the top 25 teams, including Stanford, Arkansas and Colorado, ranked one, two and three, respectively. While the length of the course has not been extended for the men's competition, they have to face a much longer course than the women, duking it out over a course measuring 10,000 meters, equivalent to about 6 1/2 miles.

The meet, which is considered as preparation for the three upcoming championship meets, is often considered by many to actually be a fourth championship event. Featuring more than 65 teams from across the nation, many believe it to be just as important as the NCAA Championships.

After the conclusion of the Pre-NCAA, the Wildcats will have two weeks to work out any kinks before traveling to Boulder, Colo., to compete in the Big 12 Championships. Then, on Nov. 11, they will head back to Iowa to participate in the NCAA Midwest Regionals, in Waterloo. Finally to wrap up the season, the Wildcats will return to Ames to participate in the NCAA Championships, the last meet of the season.

For the women's team, the return of three All-Americans in Amy Mortimer, Korene Hinds and Annie Wetterhus will give them experience as the women are once again headed up by head coach Randy Cole.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Preparation begins for A&M

■ Volleyball team works to preserve this season's perfect at-home record.

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's volleyball team hasn't lost a game at home all year.

The Cats (12-4, 6-2) will try to continue that streak against No. 22 Texas A&M (11-4, 6-2) at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats will face a tough A&M squad that is coming off an impressive performance against Texas Tech in College Station. The Aggies are unbeaten at home this year but have struggled on the road, posting a 2-3 record in hostile environments.

K-State swept Colorado at home Wednesday but had trouble putting the Buffaloes away. Head coach Jim McLaughlin said that is something K-State can't afford to do against a tough Aggie team.

"A&M just has good systems," he said. "I think they're well coached, they don't make many errors. I don't want to get behind against them. It's going to be a good match. They're a quality team and so are we — it'll be a dogfight."

The Cats are using the time between matches to heal some injuries, especially to sophomore Jenny Pollard and juniors Lisa Mimick and Liz Wegner.

"We need a little bit of rest," McLaughlin said. "We need to get in a rhythm, we need to get healthy. We're banged up. Polly is probably at 70 percent. Mimick is coming back, so that is encouraging, Liz looks good, but we're going to go light tomorrow, that's for sure."

Wegner has been a dominating force on the court for the Cats all year. She has set the school record for kills in a three-game match three times this year and leads the Big 12 Conference in kills per game. She also is on pace to set the school record for a single season.

Despite her commanding performances this season, Wegner said she has a long way to go and so does the team, if they are going to fight their way back into the top 25.

"I think it's mental, just staying focused," she said. "We just need to do the little things, like talking on a ball and getting it up. I think we're getting better at that slowly. In practice, we're going to get focused on A&M. They're top 25, so we've got to beat them."

The Cats are hitting .262 as a team, and junior setter Disney Bronnenberg said the team needs to step up on offense if they are going to win against the Aggies.

"I think a lot of our transition we need to work on," she said. "I think we need to work on our offense. There is always a lot we have to work on."



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Kelle Branting spikes the ball in a game against the Colorado Buffaloes on Wednesday night. K-State will be host to No. 22 Texas A&M at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Wildcat netters travel to ITA Riviera tourney

Petra Sedlmajerova, Alena Jecminkova, Kathy Chuda and Eva Novotna' will represent K-State when they travel to California for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Riviera Women's All-American Championships in Pacific Palisades, Saturday through Oct. 22.

The tournament draw features returning NCAA All-Americans and at least one player from each of the ITA regions. The remaining players come from the qualifying rounds.

"This is a very strong show," head coach Steve Bietau said. "This is a tournament that all the players look forward to playing because of the great competition."

Action begins with prequalifying, Saturday and Sunday, and qualifying, Oct. 17-18. The tournament's main draw starts Oct. 19 and continues through Oct. 22.

In singles play, Novotna' and Chuda are entered in the prequalifying, while Jecminkova is in the qualifying rounds.

Sedlmajerova, the highest-ranked returnee from the Central Region, earned the region's entry in the main draw.

Doubles action features Sedlmajerova/Novotna' in the qualifying doubles rounds, while the duo of Chuda/Jecminkova are entered in prequalifying.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this brief

K-State, Oklahoma to protect their logos

Hours before kickoff of the K-State/Oklahoma game in Manhattan this weekend, representatives from The Collegiate Licensing Co. and local law enforcement will canvas the Manhattan marketplace in search of counterfeit K-State and Oklahoma merchandise.

Counterfeit merchandise is any product bearing the logos and trademarks of K-State and Oklahoma that has not been approved for sale by the universities.

Anyone suspecting counterfeit merchandise should call the CLC at (770) 956-0520 or the K-State Licensing Office at 532-6269 to report the suspected infringement.

Men's rowing team to christen boat today

The K-State Rowing Association will christen a boat at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard, honoring one of the club's top coaches in history, Don Rose, who started the men's rowing program in 1963.

K-State hall of famer to autograph book

Gary Spani, former K-State middle linebacker and K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductee, will be on hand for a book-signing session today from noon to 1 p.m. at the K-State Union Bookstore.

Spani, who played football at Manhattan High School, as well as for 10 years in the pros, will autograph the book "Wildcats to Powercats," written by Mark Stallard.

The book contains K-State football facts and trivia and is available at the bookstore for $12.95.

During his career at K-State (1974-77), Spani averaged more than 12 tackles per game and was an All-Big Eight performer. He was the Cats' first consensus All-American his senior season.

— compiled by Derek Boss

Club's recycling efforts continue

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

A banner bearing the words "Take Your Top Off and Recycle" tells the story.

Members of the Students for Environmental Action set up Thursday afternoon east of Seaton Hall to un-cap more than 160 square feet of plastic bottles.

Their purpose was to promote recycling and make a difference at K-State, said Diana Sjogren, SEA public relations chair and senior in international marketing.

"We're trying to raise the environmental awareness in general," Sjogren said. "We feel there are people that don't know how to recycle and don't know they are supposed to take the tops off."

SEA did their part in collecting hundreds of bottles after each of K-State's three home football games at KSU Stadium, exhibiting the large amount of waste that has easy potential for recycling.

Those bottles were bagged and placed in an 8-foot by 20-foot trailer provided by Howie's Recycling Inc. and were brought to K-State Wednesday in hopes of proving a point. That aim was to show the university it needed to start acting in an environmentally conserved manner, said Ben Champion, SEA president and senior in chemistry.

"I'm a big fan of the environment. It sustains us as a population, so I don't see any reason why we shouldn't sustain it," he said. "K-State, in a lot of ways, is really backwards in environmentalism."

Aside from uncapping bottles Thursday, SEA members urged students to sign a petition proposing the development of a recycling budget at K-State.

The petition specified that a fee of $2 per student per semester, would be allocated toward the creation of that budget, as funds would be under the direction of the Division of Facilities. Monies would provide for the division's growing management and labor needs, as well as the purchase and maintenance of recycling containers on campus.

Champion said SEA is planning to propose the signed petition to the Student Governing Association at some point this semester.

"It matters how long it takes to get signatures, but we're working steadily," he said. "We don't plan on stopping until something develops."

That attitude has been the driving force behind SEA since its origination last spring, Champion said.

On Feb. 17, SEA was created, based on a former organization known as Students Helping the Environment.

Now recognized by K-State, Champion said SEA's mission, as discussed collectively by members, is to remain committed to ensuring a healthy natural environment and conserving the ecological community of K-State, the city of Manhattan and surrounding regions.

Champion said SEA believes they will accomplish that goal by educating about local and global environmental issues, inspiring an environmentally friendly ethic and worldview and promoting grassroots activism to find solutions to protect the planet.

SEA's urgency to meet those goals stems from the fact that K-State doesn't have a recycling budget. Currently, all funding for recycling is taken from the custodial budget.

Sjogren said the organization is also pushing for K-State to hire and pay an individual to work as an environmental coordinator.

"Right now, any recycling that is done is done by facilities, and basically, they're doing the recycling as a favor," Sjogren said.

So, since its origination, SEA has worked hand-in-hand with John Woods, director of University Physical Facilities.

"He helped get clusters going before we existed," Sjogren said. "We're always working real closely with him."

Those recycling clusters seen across K-State's campus were funded by a $64,000 grant from the city of Manhattan in 1998, and the city agreed to give K-State $23,000 per year for the next three years after that.

Plus, Woods said Manhattan will give an additional $25,000 next year to purchase a truck and a forklift.

However, that means funding for 2002 is in question.

Thus, SEA's goal is to gain a dependable student-funded K-State recycling program in the next year and a half.

"We know the students will be here," Champion said, "so if they're willing to pay $2 per semester then we'll have a permanent budget that will be there year after year."

But with the importance of money, so is the emphasis on participation.

Sjogren encourages any and all individuals interested in the protecting the environment and helping it remain stable to join SEA, as the volunteer group consists of only about 13 base members.

"The purpose of SEA is protect the environment and raise its awareness," she said. "We're basically planning for the future. The time to act is now."

And Woods is pleased to see that kind of student support for environmentalism.

"I'm excited with the students," he said. "The SEA program has really helped. That's what we need is more people involved."



Amy Ryser, junior in agronomy, removes caps from plastic bottles Thursday afternoon in front of Seaton Hall so they can be recycled. Ryser worked with Students for Environmental Action, which had collected the bottles in the parking lot of KSU Stadium after three football games.

MICHAEL YOUNG/ *Collegian*

MORE INFO?

SEA is meeting at 8 a.m. Sunday at KSU Stadium to collect bottles left from the K-State/Oklahoma football game. All are welcome to attend.

In addition, students who missed signing SEA's petition can do so during any of its meetings, which are at 9 p.m. Thursdays in the Union Council Chambers on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Workshop offers help in preparing for career

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

This is the story of seven strangers, picked to live in a loft and have their lives taped.

The "Real World, Life after K-State," is not an MTV show, but rather a workshop sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the College of Arts and Sciences. It will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

The workshop will focus on teaching students the skills they need to pick up while at K-State to ready themselves for the job market, graduate and professional schools, said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Henderson said there will be five free sessions throughout the evening and students can choose to attend three out the five. The workshops will range from interview-based to panel discussions, resume tips, how to prepare for graduate school and a presentation on the importance of internships.

Henderson said all are welcome to come and emphasized the importance of the workshop for underclassmen.

"The workshop focuses on early awareness opportunities and gives students time to develop social skills early," he said.

Last spring, Henderson said he identified a need for a program like this and enlisted the help of the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors.

April Spence, Arts and Sciences Ambassador and senior in chemistry, said the night will be good for underclassmen because they will hear early-on and first hand what they need to do in college to find employment after college.

"Freshmen and sophomores may not realize what is out there for them," Spence said. "I wish there would have been a program like that when I was a freshman."

One of the employers presenting at the workshop, K-State alumnae Heather Meridith, product developer and senior chemist at Abbot Laboratories, said she too would have benefited from a workshop like this as an underclassmen.

"I wish someone would of put the seeds into my head early on that to get a job you have to have an awesome resume," Meridith said.

Meridith will be presenting valuable tips on how to interview, in the interview workshop. She said she will discuss how to go through different structures of interviews, give examples of common questions asked at interviews, help them to prepare for problem questions and will do some role playing.

She said it is important for students to realize that they will have to answer in their first interviews to what they have been doing for the past four years.

Henderson said the whole night will be geared toward early exposure of what the real world will expect from graduates.

"It will be a relaxed atmosphere for students to learn a lot and network with top notch employers, graduate and professional schools," Henderson said.



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Israelis attack Palestinian leader's compound, other high-profile targets; actions dim hope for truce talks

By IBRAHIM HAZBOUN
The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — In a day of incendiary violence that left Mideast peacemaking in ashes, Israeli helicopters rocketed Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat's compound Thursday in retaliation for the mutilation of three Israeli soldiers by a mob of enraged Palestinians.

The day began with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and CIA chief George Tenet trying to broker a truce to end two weeks of daily fighting. But it degenerated swiftly, with both sides unleashing pent-up rage.

The Palestinians inflicted the worst losses yet on Israeli troops, while Israel's combat helicopters staged unprecedented attacks on high-profile Palestinian targets and tanks rumbled to the outskirts of Palestinian cities.

One Israeli rocket struck 150 feet from Arafat's seaside residential headquarters, with the Palestinian leader inside at the time, his aides said.

"This is a declaration of war — a crazy war," said Saeb Erekat, a senior Palestinian official.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Arafat does not appear to be a partner for peace at this time. Barak said he held Arafat's government indirectly responsible for the killing of the soldiers.

Barak also renewed calls to the hawkish opposition party Likud to join an emergency coalition. Likud has rebuffed Barak in the past, saying it would join only if he abandoned the peace talks. However, opposition leader Ariel Sharon — whose visit to a contested Jerusalem shrine two weeks ago triggered the violence — was to meet with Barak later Thursday.

Thursday's turmoil appeared to extinguish hopes that Israel and the Palestinians could soon negotiate a truce and bring an end to 15 days of bloodshed that have left at least 95 people dead, the vast majority Palestinians.

The attack on Arafat's compound and other key Palestinian targets was the first large-scale Israeli assault on important Palestinian sites since Arafat returned to the region in 1994 and the two sides launched negotiations aimed at a comprehensive settlement.

The violence had been waning this week, but erupted anew when Israeli reservist soldiers made a wrong turn and ended up near the center of the West Bank town of Ramallah, a flashpoint of fighting between Israeli troops and Palestinian rioters.

The soldiers, traveling in a civilian car, were chased by Palestinians and sought shelter in the Ramallah police station. Word of their presence spread, and more than 1,000 Palestinians surged toward the building.

Palestinian forces tried to keep the mob at bay, but about 10 men broke through a second-floor window where the Israelis were held. The attackers soon emerged with blood-covered hands as the crowd roared with approval.

Thursday's turmoil appeared to extinguish hopes that Israel and the Palestinians could soon negotiate a truce and bring an end to 15 days of bloodshed that have left at least 95 people dead, the vast majority Palestinians

The body of one Israeli soldier was thrown into the street, and a second was dangled down by a rope, where the corpse was stomped and beaten with iron bars. From the window, Palestinians shook their fists and flashed gleeful "V for victory" signs. Both bodies were soaked in blood.

Israel initially said two soldiers were killed, but Barak later told CNN that three soldiers died.

"The brutal lynching in Ramallah is a very grave incident," said Israel's acting foreign minister, Shlomo Ben-Ami. "More than just escalating the explosive situation, the event shows a lack of respect for human life."

Israel's army said the helicopter strikes were a "limited action designed to respond to the barbaric act Palestinians conducted this morning." Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Israel did not intend to "conquer" territory in the West Bank and Gaza Strip under Palestinian security control.

Still, the assault showed Israel was prepared to use heavy weaponry the Palestinians do not possess.

The Israeli forces first targeted the police station and the Palestinian TV headquarters in Ramallah. Black columns of smoke rose from the city, and at least 12 people were injured, the Palestinians said.

In Gaza City, Arafat's headquarters and buildings near it were hurriedly evacuated. Shortly afterward, a guard house next to the residence was hit, and smoke rose above the compound. Residents sprinted from nearby buildings.

Barak said Arafat himself never was a target in the helicopter attacks.

Israel's attack came shortly after Arafat met with Tenet at an undisclosed location in Gaza City. Tenet left before the attacks began.

In Ramallah, the Palestinian police station was reduced to rubble after being hammered by the rockets, and flames poured out of a second building. An angry mob gathered outside the station, shouting "God is great," and raising a Palestinian flag on a damaged wall.

After nightfall, Israeli helicopter gunships attacked the main compound of the Palestinian security forces in the West Bank town of Nablus. Police officers fled into the street before the shooting began. In the West Bank town of Jericho, dozens of Palestinians set ablaze an ancient synagogue.

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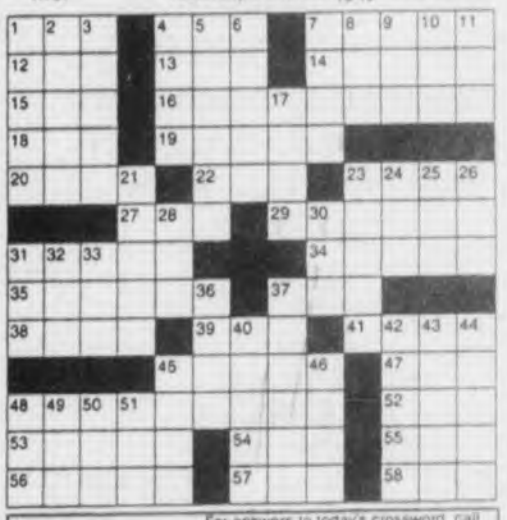
ACROSS
1 Upper limit
4 Oom follower
7 Skater Harding
12 In the manner of
13 Past
14 Entangled
15 Round Table address
16 Jam-packed
18 Prior night
19 Western resort lake
20 Antelope's playmate
22 Our uncle
23 Salad fish
27 Suitable
29 Sports jacket
31 Stupefy
34 Martini garnish
35 Past
37 Caustic solution
38 Basin accessory
39 Guitar's kin
41 Charon's river
45 Fair of hair
47 That girl
48 Ice cream favorite
52 "Three Men — Horse"
53 Sound portion
54 Martial arts film star
55 Unclean digs
56 Garden intruders
57 Moreover
58 Golfer Ernie

DOWN
1 Looked over, slangily
2 Breathing
3 Cole Porter subject
4 Treaty
5 Overwhelmingly shocked
6 Commotion
7 Receive
8 Vacationing
9 — Turn (traffic sign)
10 Mr. Brynner
11 The whole enchilada
17 One barbershop tool ...
21 ... and another
23 Hoffmann output
24 9mm submachine gun
25 Western st.
26 Live
28 See 55-Across
30 Powell co-star
31 Copper head
32 Kitten cry
33 Nay canceler
36 Needing sharpening
37 Of a pre-Easter period
40 Eucalyptus eater
42 Items from afar
43 Streisand flick
44 Inside shots?
45 Greets the villain
46 Action
48 Corvine call
49 Shade
50 Versified tribute
51 Spanish hero

Solution time: 28 mins.

N	I	B	■	B	A	T	S	■	C	A	L	F
U	S	A	■	E	S	A	U	■	A	M	O	R
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■	■	Y	E	A	■	T	R	A	C	K	E	D
C	A	S	T	L	E	■	S	C	H	■	■	■
A	L	I	■	L	E	G	■	T	U	B	E	S
R	O	T	S	■	K	I	D	■	P	A	R	E
T	E	S	T	S	■	G	O	P	■	B	I	N
■	■	■	A	R	E	■	C	L	O	Y	E	D
L	I	N	C	O	L	N	■	A	L	B	■	■
I	S	A	K	■	B	A	B	Y	D	O	L	L
D	U	P	E	■	O	B	O	E	■	O	V	A
S	P	E	D	■	W	E	A	R	■	M	I	X

Yesterday's answer 10-13



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10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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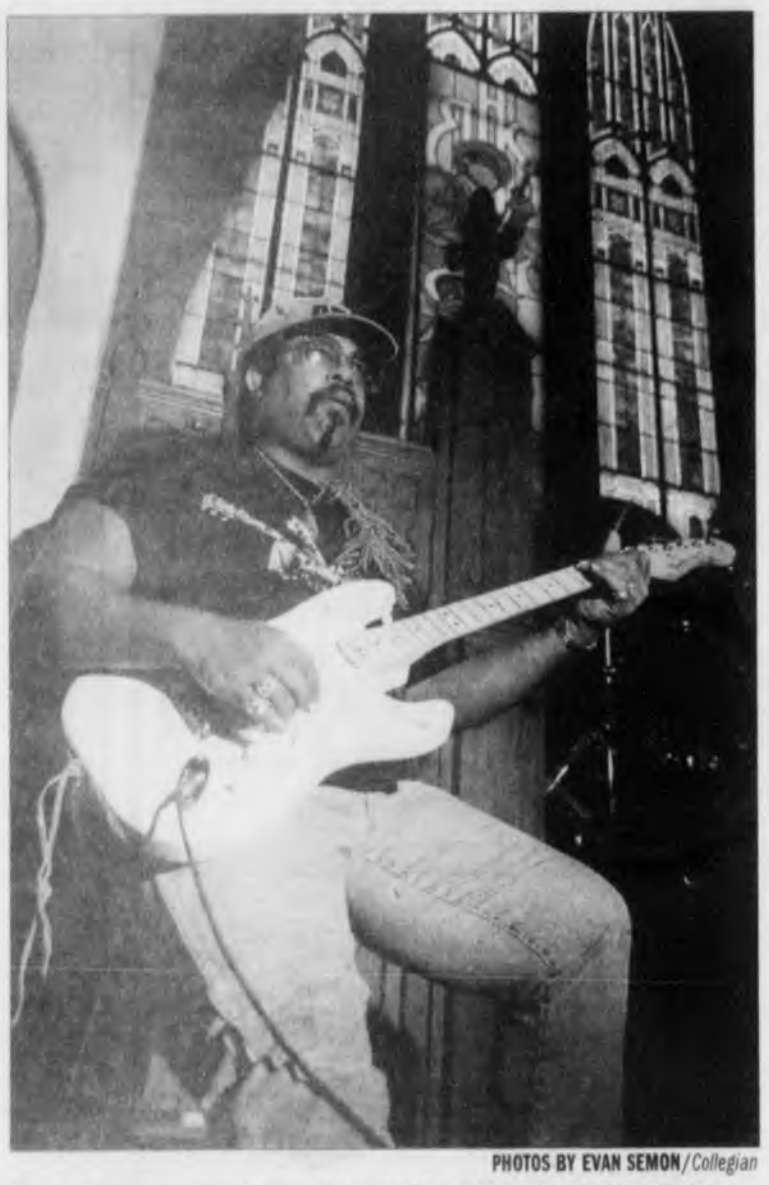
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BLUES *Heaven*

Musical greats to perform blues concert in Salina



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

ABOVE: "Sometimes I just go up there on the stage, and just play, all alone, just play," APO recording artist Jimmy D. Lane said about the stage at Blue Heaven Studios in Salina, Kan., a retired sanctuary at a Methodist church. Lane and his band will perform with the musicians Friday and Saturday. TOP: A cutting lathe is used to cut a wax recording of performances onto vinyl records. The weekend performances will be recorded and filmed at Blue Heaven Studios.
BELOW: COURTESY PHOTOS

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

They are the legends. They are the masters who created an electric sound. They are the architects who crafted music for generations to come.

And they perform live this weekend.

Seven blues musicians from the streets of Chicago to the swamps of Louisiana will take the stage at the third annual "Blues Masters at the Crossroads" at Blue Heaven Studios in Salina, Kan.

The stage is the sanctuary of a retired Methodist church. What once was the business of saving souls now is the business of saving authentic sounds of the blues.

"These are the blues legends," said Chad Kassem, a record producer at Blue Heaven Studios. "If you talk to anybody who knows about the blues, they'll tell you they are the originators. They are the real deal."

Lazy Lester, Pinetop Perkins and Weepin' Willie Robinson will perform songs that provided a foundation for musicians such as Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix.

Although many local people lack a complete understanding of the blues, Kassem said, they know they are guaranteed a good show. The sanctuary's acoustics provide ultimate sound quality.

"You get pure acoustics in the church with music played by the masters," Kassem said. "It's so pure."

The sanctuary/studio seats 400 people, providing for an intimate environment. According to Kassem, there is not a bad seat in the house. Everyone in the audience can see and hear.

"It's not like a regular concert," Kassem said. "The people really feel closely connected. There are people crying, it sounds so good."

Fellow record producer and professional blues guitarist Jimmy D. Lane has grown up with the blues — literally. His father, the legendary Jimmy Rogers, pioneered the electric sound of the blues in Chicago. Lane has recorded with artists such as Eric Clapton, Keith Richards, Mick Jagger and Stephen Stills.

"It's part of my blood," Lane said. "I'm very proud of the blues."

Lane said he considers himself fortunate to have played with the musicians that influenced him. He said while he was helping his father record his last album shortly before his death, Kassem, who was producing the record, approached him with the idea of recording blues musicians in a church in a small Kansas town.

Lane jumped at the chance to preserve the blues and to invest in good quality music. He said the thought of recording music absent of the greed and hunger for money of record labels he had worked with in the past was appealing.

"We just love what we're doing," Lane said. "We're not even thinking about money."

Lane and Kassem will be recording the concerts. People from across the country will be in attendance, with people flying in from coast to coast, even one coming from Holland. Lane said the thought of such a loyal attendance honors both he and Kassem in their efforts to document American history before it is gone.

"We're trying to capture as much of these blues cats as possible," Lane said. "They won't be here for long."

CONCERT INFO
Friday's performers are Doug MacLeod, Pinetop Perkins, Lazy Lester and Weepin' Willie Robinson. Saturday's performers are Lazy Lester, Robert Lockood, George "Wild Child" Butler and Harry Hypolite. The shows start at 7:45 p.m., and doors open at 7:15 p.m. Call Acoustic Sounds at (785) 825-8609 for tickets, which cost $30 each. Concerts are at Blue Heaven Studios at 201 S. Eighth St., Salina, Kan. Information can also be found at *blueheavenstudios.com* or *acousticsounds.com*.


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Doug MacLeod


Lazy Lester


George Butler


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Weepin' Willie

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"What Lies Beneath"
4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
"Get Carter"
4:30, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m.
"Ladies Man"
4:40, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.
"Lost Souls"
4:35, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Contender"
4:15, 7:15 and 10 p.m.
"Remember The Titans"
4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
"Urban Legends II"
4:10, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Digimon"
4:35, 7 and 9 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

FORUM HALL

Forum Hall
"Rear Window"
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Movies at Forum Hall are $1.75 for all shows.

BirdHouse to feature satirical singer

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

It's normal to have political satires about Pinzac and guns interlwined with ballads about love and broken hearts.

At least it is in Cheryl Wheeler's performances.

Wheeler, who will be performing in the second BirdHouse Concert Series of the semester Friday evening, specializes in both writing and performing ballads and political satires, David Kamerer, BirdHouse co-founder, said.

"She is one of the most acclaimed songwriters we've ever presented," Kamerer said. "She's as good as modern songwriters get."

Wheeler has released several albums and has written songs used by big-name artists, including Garth Brooks, Suzy Bogguss and Bette Midler.

He said Wheeler, who accompanies herself on guitar and piano, usually saves her liberal satires for her live performances.

"Her live shows are full of stupid, hilarious songs that blow people away," he said. "She has a wickedly funny far left-wing standpoint."

Besides her political songs, she also performs a number of ballads.

"She has a profound sadness," he said. "She has poetic, beautiful melodies. They're very beautiful, sweet love songs. You kind of just have to hear them."

Some people already have had the opportunity to hear Wheeler. Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse board member, said Wheeler was a hit with the audience when she performed at BirdHouse a couple of years ago.

"She back by popular demand," Holden said. "It was a sellout last time. People were just thrilled."

She said Wheeler's popularity had a lot to do with her style of music.

"Her music just picks you right off your seat," she said. "I think people are hungry for this kind of music. You can't get this kind of music on the radio. You just can't."

Kamerer said even though Wheeler's combination of satires and ballads seems unusual, it works well for her.

"It doesn't sound like it works, but it really does," he said. "All of her songs have a strong, emotional core."

Wheeler won't be the only one performing on Friday. Tanya Savory will be opening for Wheeler.

"Tanya is Americana," Kamerer said. "She's the rural approach to country."

He said there shouldn't be any disappointment with this BirdHouse performance.

"Wheeler is an immensely gifted writer who happens to be very funny. All her intelligence shows in her songs," he said. "She will be remembered long after she is gone."

TICKET INFO
The performance is 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for students and $12 for the general public and can be purchased at MAC or the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

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BY RANDY REGIER

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Tuesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m.
Join us as we raise the curtain on one of the most well loved operettas of all time, Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*: a bubbly concoction of champagne, masquerades, amorous flirtations and practical jokes. Western Opera Theater has assembled some of the world's brightest young talents for this lively journey into the romance of Strauss's delightful melodies set in the intoxicating extravagance of late 19th century Vienna.
Pre-performance lecture by Dr. Reginald Pittman.
Public $40,$36
Senior $38,$32
Student/Child $20,$18



Inti-Illimani
Friday, October 27, 8 p.m.
The seven members of this Chilean-based ensemble have enraptured audiences with their special blend of instrumentals and vocals for decades. Playing more than 30 wind, string, and percussion instruments, they have traveled the world weaving an extraordinary cultural tapestry and taking audiences on a tour through the love and pain of daily life. You won't want to miss the ensemble that's recorded more than 30 albums and performed for Amnesty International on stage with Bruce Springsteen, Mercedes Sosa, Sting, Wynton Marsalis and Peter Gabriel.
Public $20
Senior $18
Student/Child $10



The Second City
Friday, November 3,
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
What do Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Chris Farley, Bonnie Hunt, Tim Meadows, Bill Murray, Jeremy Piven and George Wendt have in common? They're all alumni of a club that opened its doors in 1959: Chicago's Second City. The club's specialty, improv comedy, was brand new, and success was instantaneous, earning The Second City *Time Magazine* kudos as "a temple of satire." Now, maybe you can't take off for a night in Chicago. That's all right. For 30 years The Second City has taken its show on the road and this year it's coming to Manhattan. So get ready for a medley of classic scenes, songs and improvisations that are always original, daring and hilarious. Presented in Nichols Theater. Performances are for mature audiences.
Public $18
Senior $16
Student/Child $9

All events, dates and times are subject to change without notice.

Call 785-532-6428 weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.

Stop by or call the box office today. You can charge your tickets to VISA, Mastercard or Discover.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

Major funding has been provided by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee, Friends of McCain, and the Heartland Arts Fund.



Intersession 2001
30th Anniversary

LOOK
for the January Intersession Course Listings in the October 17th *Collegian*

Also Available Online
dce.ksu.edu/dce/intersession

DCE K-STATE

TIMES SQUARE SPIRITS INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

ALL WINE & SPIRITS
PENNIES OVER COST!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
WE WILL BE CLOSING OUR DOORS WEDNESDAY THE 18TH
1101 N. 3rd STREET
(NEXT TO BOB'S DINER)

SPRING BREAK CRUISE
March 19, 2001
5 Day Carnival Cruise
Visit: Grand Cayman, Cozumel, Tampa
*Not included: airfare, taxes, tips
Only $260.00 per person



creative TRAVEL
Call 539-0531
3003 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan

Varney's Book Store
Is Sponsoring A Golden Acrylics Seminar
Monday, October 16th, 2000
In Willard Hall Room #216
On The KSU Campus
Morning Session 9:30-12:00
Afternoon Session 1:30-4:00
Handson classes allow participants to be introduced to several product lines with an experienced professional artist. Classes target a range of techniques: watercolor, oil painting, beginning and advanced acrylic paint applications and others. These classes are for all who wish to better understand acrylic materials.

eCollegian
www.kstatecollegian.com

Health Professionals School Fair
Thursday, October 16, 2000 10 am - 3pm
K-State Union Ballroom

Communication Science and Disorder:
Kansas State University
Rockhurst University
Dentistry:
University of Detroit Mercy
University of Missouri- Kansas City
University of Nebraska
Dental Hygiene:
University of Missouri- Kansas City
University of Nebraska
Wichita State University
Health Admin/Geriatric Care/Health Policy:
Des Moines University
School of Health Management, Kirksville
Wichita State University
Health Information Management:
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Clinical Laboratory:
St. Luke's Hospital
North Kansas City Hospital
University of Kansas
Wichita State University
Medical Laboratory Technician:
Barton County Community College
Medicine:
Allopathic:
**Baylor College of Medicine
St. George University
University of Kansas
Chiropractic:
Cleveland Chiropractic College
Logan College of Chiropractic
Palmer College of Chiropractic
Osteopathic:
Des Moines University
Kirksville College
**Midwestern University
Oklahoma State University
University of Health Sciences (K.C., MO)
Podriatric:
Des Moines University
Health Careers Pathways Program:
University of Kansas
Human Nutrition:
Kansas State University
Nursing:
Baker University
Barton County Community College
Bethel College
Creighton College
Emporia State University/Newman
Fort Hays State University
Manhattan Area Technical College
Mid America Nazarene University
Newman University
Pittsburg State University
Research College of Nursing
**St. Luke's College
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Wichita State University
Occupational Therapy:
Colorado State University
Creighton University
**Midwestern University
Newman University
Rockhurst University
University of Kansas
Occupational Therapy Assistant:
Barton County Community College
Kansas City Kansas Community College
Optometry:
Illinois College of Optometry
** Northeastern State University (Oklahoma)
Southern College of Optometry
University of Houston
University of Missouri-St. Louis
Paramedic:
Barton County Community College
Pharmacy:
Creighton University
**Midwestern University
University of Kansas
Washington University, St. Louis
Wichita State University
Physical Therapy Assistant:
Kansas City Kansas Community College
Washburn University
Wichita State University
Physician Assistant:
**Baylor College of Medicine
Des Moines University
**Midwestern University
**St. Louis University
University of Nebraska
University of Oklahoma
Wichita State University
Public Health:
Des Moines University
School of Health Management, Kirksville
Wichita State University
Radiology/Radiation Therapy/Sonography:
Washburn University
Respiratory Care:
University of Kansas
Washburn University
Scholarship Programs:
Kansas Army National Guard Health Team
**U.S. Air Force Health Professions
U.S. Army Health Care
U.S. Army ROTC
U.S. Navy
Veterinary Medicine:
Kansas State University
St. George's University

**Display Only Sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences
Health Profession Advising Office 532-6900

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S RENT

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

CLASSIFIED ADS
LET THEM WORK FOR YOU!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE • 532-6555

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent, **ALL BILLS PAID.** Close to Vet Med. 539-0206 after 6p.m.

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs 537-8389.

STUDIO AVAILABLE now! Two-bedrooms available in November. Pets welcomed. Call 539-9339 for details.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

VERY NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Water and trash paid. Rent $475/ month. Interested? Call 565-9745.

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, newly remodeled. **CENTRAL AIR,** two bath, washer/ dryer. 770-7230, 539-1713.

120 For Rent- Houses

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house one block from campus. $227/month, $60/month bills. Off street parking. Call 776-5422.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

BOOK SALE: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz, Saturday, October 21, 10- 4, Sunday, October 22, 1- 3pm. Members Pre-sale: Ootober 20, 5- 7:30pm. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

MANHATTAN PROJECT- a discussion group for gay/bi/transgender men focusing on social issues. Next meeting October 16 from 7- 8 p.m. Call for location at 587-1999.

TODAY'S K-STATE STUDENT UNION TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1998, the K-State Student Union began a 2-1/2 year Enhancement. In that same year, THE oldest person ever to fly in space aboard the space shuttle Discovery was whom? Bring your answer today by 5pm to the Union Bookstore and enter your answer in our trivia drawing. You will be eligible to win a $25 Union Gift Card! **Today's Renovation Dedication Specials- The 50s Decade!** Watch for Different Specials Each Day This Week! Union Bookstore: 20% off Dr. Suess books, books about Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, James Dean; 15% off Boxed art sets, acrylic, oil, and watercolor; $5 K-State James Dean T-shirt; $1 K-State Wooden yo-yos; $8 K-State Etch-a-Sketch; Greatly reduced- Selected Dr. Suess apparel; Bookstore and Computer Store: 20% off Batteries.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST SILVER ladies Bulova Watch somewhere between College Court and Student Union. Reward if found. Call 532-2520

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



Buy-Sell-Trade
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment, available now, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 776-3804.

FOR RENT: one-bedroom apartment and small one-bedroom house. No pets. 776-8876.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, clean, close to campus, basement apartment. (785)762-7191.

NICE RESIDENCE. Three plus bedrooms, one bath, attached garage, close to schools. 776-2161.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Water/ gas/ trash paid. No pets, no smoking. (913)539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM, PET allowed, $500/ month. 770-8794.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1998 DOUBLEWIDE, three-bedrooms, two baths. Stove/ disposal/ deck/ dishwasher/ refrigerator stays. Low utilities. $53,000. Colonial Gardens #34. (785)539-7973.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted $267.50/ month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Fun, relaxed environment. Call Alexandra, (913)262-0212.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for furnished two-bedroom, two bath apartment. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, microwave and private deck. $325/ month. 537-8226.

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan. January 1st- August 5th! Rent $469/ month, cable included. Carport available. 565-9210 for more information.

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE available December 1 or January 1 through June 1. Water, trash, cable paid. Nice, clean. Call 776-9884.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

FYBROMYALGIA- CHRONIC pain, chronic fatigue, chronic insomnia, migraines. All natural, free information. 1-888-353-1813 or email ebenney@access-one.com (NII 00083085)

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call **(203)977-1720.**

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT Position: Part-time available at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center. 15- 20 minutes east of Manhattan. Salary begins at $6.50/ hour. Responsibilities include planning and implementing programs for the elderly with opportunities of gaining experience in working with many diverse groups. Primary hours Monday and Thursday evenings until 7:30pm, alternate Saturdays. Interested parties should contact Gwen, (785)456-9482.

AVON. NOW hiring full and part-time sales positions. Great way to earn extra money. Flexible hours. Call (785)539-4500 to set up appointment.

310 Help Wanted

ATTENTION WILDCAT fans! Earn extra $$$ handing out pamphlets at home football games. Easy money and a chance to earn tickets to this years Orange Bowl. Reply to alumnitours@hotmail.com Please mention you are a Wildcat fan.

Do you like to talk on the phone and give advice? Let us pay you $12/hour to do it! Answer Incoming calls! NO SALES. Choose your own hours! Full orientation and training provided free of charge to give astrology, psychic and card readings. NO FEES!! Call Amy 302-539-4673, Fax: 302-539-8399, or Email: learntarot@hotmail.com

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS wanted for Royal Thai Cuisine, the first and finest Thai cuisine in Manhattan and Northeast Kansas, coming soon. We are looking for at least one and one-half year experienced bartenders with good personality. Great pay. Please contact Julia (785)537-7953.

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001. $7/ hour. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks Personal Care Attendants! Five shifts now available in Part/time and Full-time shifts. Pay starts at $7.25 and is based on health experience. Please call Dave at either 537-8532 or 537-1892. Thanks for helping me to become independent!

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team- oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

MENTORING PROGRAM Coordinator- Part-time position working with teens and college students, develop and implement educational activities. Facilitate weekly meetings. Maintain contact with referral sources, students and mentors. Keep program records. Experience in youth work preferred. Send letter of application and resume to Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. Application deadline is October 20.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeking office assistant Tuesday through Saturday. Call 539-1550.

Spring Break Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on you own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

Spring Break 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas.
Now hiring campus reps. Earn 2 fee trips. Free Meals. Books by Nov. 2nd. Call for FREE info pack or visit online sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

WAITRESSES AND waiters wanted for Royal Thai Cuisine, the first and finest Thai Resturant in Manhattan and Northeast Kansas, coming soon. Please contact Julia, (785)537-7953 (day and night time).

Independent Contractors
BUNDLE DELIVERY
for delivery on Westside of Manhattan call Ronnie at 776-8808 ext. 264
THE MANHATTAN MERCURY
Serving your need to know

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SORORITIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Camouflage clothing (including **PURPLE**) field jackets- Boots sleeping bags- overshoes, hunting wear. Also **CARHARTT** workwear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9- 5:30, Sat. 9- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS 66536. (785)437-2734.

SOFA, LAMPS, roller blades, miscellaneous furniture, men's jeans 32W, women's jeans 8 and 10. Call 776-5005.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

617 KEARNEY, Saturday 8.m.- ? Office supplies, dishes, appliances, toys, Herbalife, children's clothes, men's clothes, tables, lamps, miscellaneous.

425 Auction

PURPLE WAVE
Auction Company
Consignment Auction Every Thurs.
We have: housewares, appliances, furniture, beds, antiques, office equipment, books, sporting equipment, computers, electronics, medical, equipment, supplies & automobiles
Aaron McKay
218 Leavenworth
Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 317-4057

430 Antiques

Little Apple Antiques
339 Colorado
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Noon - 5:00 p.m. Sun.
537-3800

435 Computers

HIGH QUALITY, pre- owned LAPTOPS starting at just $399.95. Very nice systems: brand names, pentium processors, Win9x, Internet ready, SVGA color displays and much more. NorthStar Solutions: 1800 Claflin Rd., #160 (near campus at the corner of Claflin and Denison).

460 Electronic Equipment

12- INCH JL Audio sub in JL factory box. Less than three weeks old. Retail: $350, sell $335. Jesse, (785)770-9613.

KENWOOD (NEW) and used Sony Surrond receivers; Bose speakers, Technics and Yamaha stereo receivers, Crown power amp, JBL speakers, Sony amp and tuner. Call Mike at (785)565-0517.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: **KSU** vs. **Oklahoma** reserved ticket and **KSU** vs. **Nebraska** reserved ticket. (785) 537-9598 or nkunucz@ksu.edu

FOUR RESERVED football tickets for sale for Oklahoma and Texas Tech. Call 537-2842.

KSU VS. Oklahoma general admission student section ticket for sale. Call Jeff 587-0857 or e-mail jam3349@ksu.edu

NEED RESERVED tickets for Texas Tech please call 539-6375. Call after 6 p.m. or leave a message.

ONE RESERVED ticket for K-State v. Oklahoma. Best offer. Call 770-3212.

WANTED: FOUR reserved tickets for Oklahoma game. Call (785)776-3554.

WANTED: KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Call collect (785)331-2031, 10a.m.- 8p.m.

WANTED: ONE ICAT ticket to Oklahoma (Oct. 14) (785)537-2338.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1987 DODGE 600, four-door, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, good condition, $1800 or best offer. Call (785)539-1628.

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix, blue, two-door, automatic, 122K $2000. Call (785)395-5512 evenings.

1991 FORD Bronco 4x4 $6000 or best offer. Call (785)565-0491.

1994 PONTIAC Grand Am blue, two-door, automatic, power locks, cruise, six-disk CD changer, air-conditioned, tinted windows, $5500. (785)539-5658.

1997 CAMARO SS RAM, air, 15,000 miles, only 3000 produced. Limited edition, 30th anniversary. Red with charcoal leather interior. Make offer. Call anytime (785)565-0515.

1997 DODGE Caravan Sport. 60K, excellent condition, power everything. Must sell. $14,700 or best offer. (785)762-2429. Leave message.

1999 DODGE Avenger ES. Loaded, shark blue, V6, automatic, 17- inch factory alloy wheels, CD, cassette, leather, moon roof, power everything, Infinity speakers, JL Audio 10- inch subs, dual airbags, great car, like new! $13,000. 565-0579.

530 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI 454 LTD. Looks good and runs great. $1000. (785)532-9041.

KAWASAKI ZX-7, 25K miles polished frame, new tire, alarm matching helmet, many extras, mint condition, must see. (785)587-9223.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER SKI TRIPS
Steamboat CO
January 8-15, 2001
5/4/3/6 or 7 nights
1•800•SUNCHASE
steamboat.skitripusa.com

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. 1-800-234-7007
endlesssummertours.com

***ACT NOW! Guarantee the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn $$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+.** (800)838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

BOOK SPRING BREAK NOW! Special rates end Oct. 20, for all destinations. Deal with K-Staters for surfs-up vacations. (785)587-0713. www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT= $avings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

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SPRING BREAK 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas.
Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips, Free Meals. Book by Nov. 3rd. Call for FREE info pack or visit on-line
sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

NOW ON SALE
2000-2001 Campus Phone book
Students and General Public copies can be purchase in Kedzie 103
Call 532-6555 for more information

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.



with us!

When you're looking for a bargain, check out the Collegian Classifieds.

If you don't find what you need, advertise in the Open Market section!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 KEDZIE 532-6555

vintage
furniture
to sell?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.

The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or am hoping to find a new place to live... **You'll find it in the Classifieds.**

103 Kedzie Hall • 532-6555

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

CENTER

■ continued from page 1

effort. He said this could decrease the student fee.

The 16,525-square-foot student activities center would be added to the Union's east side. Worcester said it would be completed by fall 2003.

An architect will not be hired for the project unless it is endorsed by the student body. Worcester said planning for the structure has not yet been finalized.

The three-floor structure has been projected to hold 120 cubicle spaces for campus organizations. There would also be office space for Greek Affairs, Union Program Council, Student Governing Association, multicultural student organizations and about four other organizations.

There would also be conference rooms, a secretarial staff, mailboxes, computer labs, storage space, workrooms and office equipment available in the center. Worcester said it would provide leadership resources for students.

"The student activities center is a concept — it's more than a physical structure," he said. "There are a lot of student organizations out there that don't have what they need to succeed."

The center would be a place for campus unity and diversity, Worcester said. He said new students would have increased opportunities to become involved on campus.

"I don't see a better way to do this than with the student activities center," he said.

Worcester said he would visit student organizations, residence halls and greek houses before the vote in November.

"We've got to educate students about what the student activities center is about," he said.

SCREAMER

■ continued from page 1

"I've always been told that I have the gift of a big mouth," McDaniel said. "I thought this would be a good way to put it to use."

McDaniel's spirit also carries into the football stadium on game days.

"Most generally, we are there at least two hours before the gates open," McDaniel said. "I'm always there in the front with either purple hair or a purple snakeskin hat."

College students were not the only loud football fans who participated. Joe Wesley, of Salina, Kan., came to show he was a K-State fan.

"We can't go through Manhattan and not stop at Chance for a beer," Wesley said. "We wanted to come up and rock before the game."

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776-5577
Limited Delivery Area
1800 Claflin Road - FirstBank Center

Mesquite Cooking
We only use genuine Texas mesquite wood to bring you the smoky-sweet flavor of the Old West.
Try us for lunch or dinner today. You'll taste the difference in every bite.
AMARILLO BY MORNING GRILL
Our flavor's unique, 'cause we grill with mesquite!.
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KSU Horticulture Club
Garden Mum Sale
• Many Colors
• Grown at K-State by Students
Friday 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Loading dock behind Throckmorton Hall, off Denison Ave.)

start early . . . drink late . . .
COME WATCH THE CATS BEAT OKLAHOMA
Guess the Score and Win Prizes
Home of KSU Wildcat Tea $3
SATURDAY!
Doors open at 10 a.m.
Get here early tables are going fast for the big game
TULAS OUT OF BOUNDS SPORTS BAR & GRILL
12TH & LARAMIE • 537-4045

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

OCT. 13, 2000

playing the INSIDERS

Cats to square off against familiar faces

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It'll be a clash of the "old" and "new" Saturday at KSU Stadium, at least from a coaching perspective.

A quartet of former Wildcat assistants under head coach Bill Snyder will make their returns to Manhattan this weekend, this time clad in the crimson and white of Oklahoma.

"I told a couple guys the other day, it's almost like playing your brother," senior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "It's one of those games, where the coaching staff that brought me in here three years ago, has moved on and expanded their careers, and they're coming back to Manhattan and are going to play here on the other side of the turf."

And Snyder knows the opposition well.

OU head coach Bob Stoops, co-defensive coordinators Mike Stoops and Brent Venables, and offensive coordinator Mark Mangino will all be facing their former field general on the opposing sideline this weekend.

Bob Stoops was an assistant for seven seasons at K-State, from 1989 to 1995, serving as Snyder's defensive coordinator in his last five years, before taking over the defensive unit at the University of Florida.

However, Bob Stoops took an offer last season he couldn't refuse in taking over the head coaching job at Oklahoma. His only problem — hiring a new staff.

Bob Stoop's solution — he turned to the coaches he knew best, delving into Snyder's coaching pool at K-State.

He quickly hired his brother Mike, as well as Venables, to oversee the Sooner defensive schemes, while also persuading Mangino to head south to Norman, Okla.

Nevertheless, all this occurred while K-State was amid its 1998 postseason tragedy, falling to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship and ending the year with an 11-2 record after a disappointing Builders Square Alamo Bowl loss to Purdue.

Yet, Bob Stoops said his decision to pursue and hire the Wildcat assistants was justified.

"I think coaches have the right to deal with their lives, and their families and careers as they feel fit," Bob Stoops said Monday. "These are all coaches who've spent seven or eight years at K-State. And if that causes hard feelings, because they don't want to spend the rest of their lives there, then that's the way it goes."

When the smoke had cleared, Snyder's defensive staff was in question, and he found an answer in two former Sooners.

Snyder hired his current defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, as well as Rex Ryan, the two coaches who had helped then-OU head coach John Blake engineer a defensive turnaround in one short season.

And the changing of the guard was complete.

THE AFTERMATH

Although Bennett and Ryan swapped places with Mike Stoops and Venables, Snyder and the Cats' defensive staff was by no means set in stone.

Ryan, in a matter of months since his hiring, found his calling in the professional ranks, taking a job with the Baltimore Ravens and leaving Bennett to head the Wildcat defensive charge.

Now, after the tables have been turned in both Manhattan and Norman, the stage is set for Saturday afternoon.

But whether the opposing coaches facing their former teams creates an edge for either side remains to be seen, Snyder said.

"As I look at it, I don't know how much of an advantage or disadvantage that we might have in that respect. Their coaches have coached our defensive and offensive coaches," he said.

"They would have a pretty good understanding of what the capabilities of our

See **COACHES** *on* **PAGE 6**



K-State head football coach Bill Snyder tries to get the attention of the officials on a bad call during the Culligan Holiday Bowl last season.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

THE OL' SWITCHAROO

The 1999 season brought with it several changes, or rather place trading, in the coaching staffs of both K-State and Oklahoma. Here's a brief rundown.



BOB STOOPS, Oklahoma head coach

K-State assistant coach from 1989 to 1995.
K-State defensive coordinator from 1991 to 1995.
Stoops left K-State for the University of Florida in 1996 and took over at Oklahoma in 1999.



MIKE STOOPS
Oklahoma co-defensive coordinator

Former K-State assistant coach from 1992 to 1998. Stoops took over as the Cats' defensive coordinator when his brother, Bob, left for the University of Florida after the 1995 season. He went to Oklahoma in 1999 when Bob was named head coach.



BRENT VENABLES
Oklahoma co-defensive coordinator

Former K-State linebacker. Graduated in 1992 and became a graduate assistant coach. In 1996, Venables became a Cat linebackers coach and became the defensive run game coordinator in 1998. He joined the Oklahoma staff for the 1999 season.

MARK MANGINO
Oklahoma offensive coordinator

Mangino started his K-State career in 1991 as an offensive line coach. He spent 1997 as the running game coordinator and in 1998 became assistant head coach. He left for Oklahoma in 1999.

PHIL BENNETT
K-State defensive coordinator

Bennett was the Oklahoma assistant coach in 1998 before moving to K-State for the 1999 season.

QUICK FACTS

- K-State has won five consecutive games against the Sooners and three consecutive contests in Manhattan.
- During the Wildcats' current five-game winning streak against Oklahoma, Bill Snyder has been opposed by four different Oklahoma head coaches.
- Sooner quarterbacks coach Chuck Long played for Snyder at the University of Iowa. Snyder said Sooner QB Josh Heupel is reminiscent of Long.

"He was with us at the University of Iowa, as a tremendous quarterback and person as well. I think it's a great match – I see those things in Heupel as well," Snyder said.

"He has tremendous accuracy, great presence on the field, quality leadership and a great understanding of what their offense is. You can't ask for a whole lot more than that."

Series history

Series.....Oklahoma leads 63-16-4
Streak.....K-State has won five
Last meeting.....K-State won, 26-7 (10/25/97) in Norman, Okla.

Wildcat injury update

- Tailback David Allen made his return debut last Saturday in K-State's 52-13 romp over Kansas.

Although the senior was only used in the backfield, compiling 19 yards on nine carries, head coach Bill Snyder said there is a very good likelihood Allen will be back returning punts against the Sooners.

"I've been waiting for this for five weeks now, I've been out for a while," Allen said. "I'm just real anxious to get out there and to contribute to help my team win, and do the things I was doing before I got injured and just play football again."

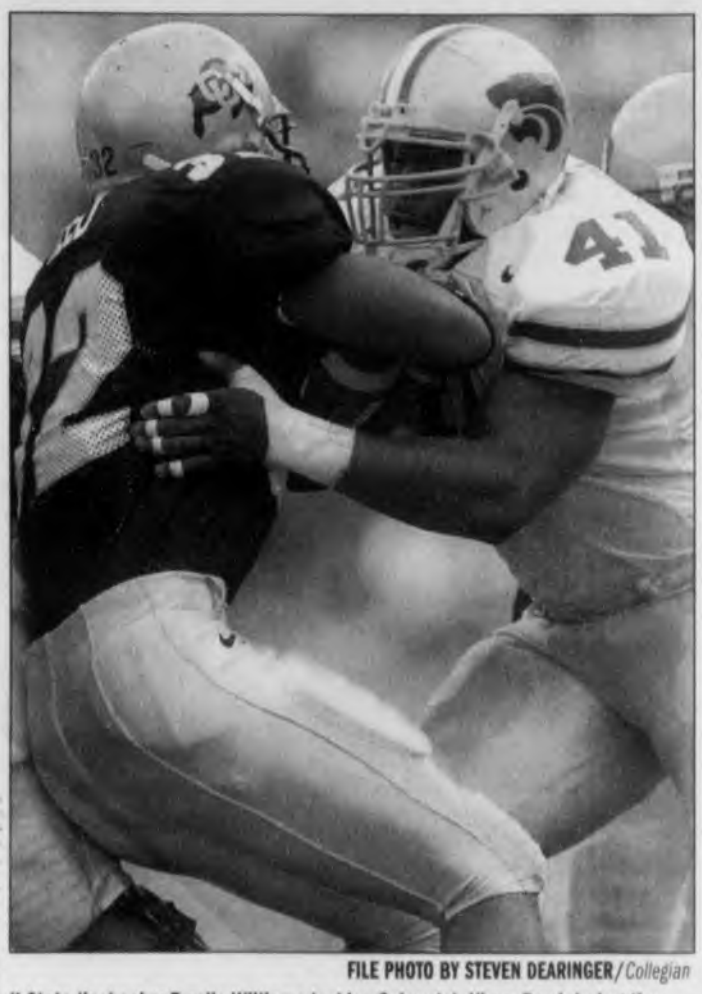
- Both senior left tackle Milford Stephenson (unspecified injury) and junior left guard Andy Eby, who left the Kansas game with an injury to his left arm that appeared to be a dislocated elbow, are probable for the OU contest.

"It appears at this time, (they) could be healthy to go," Snyder said. "Again, I'm not telling you that's exactly the way it's going to play out, but that's a possibility."

ESPN 'COLLEGE GAMEDAY'

See Page 3 for information on how to participate.

Cat defense to face highly rated OU offense



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State linebacker Turelle Williams tackles Colorado's Vince Reed during the second half for a 1-yard gain in the game earlier this season at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. Williams had three tackles in the game.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Something will have to give in Saturday's Big 12 showdown, when No. 8 Oklahoma meets No. 2 K-State at KSU Stadium in Manhattan.

Oklahoma, the second-best scoring team in the nation, comes into this weekend's battle averaging a scorching 490.4 yards per game, good for fourth in college football this season.

However, the Sooners will have to deal with a K-State scoring defense that ranks first in the country in giving up only 228.5 yards per contest, also tops among division one teams.

For K-State, it will be hard to overlook the 64-13 bombshell that OU dropped on then-No. 10 Texas last weekend in Dallas, a win charged with enough emotion to compel Oklahoma President David Boren to cancel classes the following Monday.

Led by senior quarterback Josh Heupel and sophomore receivers Andre Woolfolk and Antwone Savage, the Sooners racked up an impressive 534 yards against the Longhorns, their highest offensive output of the year. Oklahoma's handling of their rivals from Austin, elicited praise from K-State head coach Bill Snyder.

"It's a prolific-type offense," Snyder said of the potent OU attack. "I mean, there's an abundance of things that they are capable of doing, and regardless of who the personnel happens to be, it can be a very effective, very efficient offense. What we're learning is when you put a Josh Heupel with it and some very, very fine receivers and backs that it becomes even more prolific."

Oklahoma's blowout last weekend also gave the Sooners a chance to feature sophomore fullback Quentin Griffin, who leads the team in all-purpose yardage. Griffin ran for 87 yards on his way to six touchdowns, breaking the Oklahoma single-game touchdown record.

Snyder said OU's multi-pronged attack presents a different challenge to his team, and acknowledges that the Sooners' 6.7 average yards from scrimmage come from a number of wrinkles in the offense.

"It's an offense that can be a big-play offense," Snyder said. "But it's also one that can be a substitute for a running offense in which you can throw the shorter passes and pick up the kind of yardage that you might in a running game in order to move the chains. It has the capabilities of doing both."

However, K-State's defensive unit, under the direction of coordinator Phil Bennett, has been nearly inpenetratable in six contests this season.

The mission for Bennett and the opportunistic Wildcat defense will be to limit Heupel's chances of making the big play by putting pressure on him through different looks and schemes.

"You've got to mix it up, and you've got to disguise some things," Bennett said of his strategy toward the Oklahoma game. "You've got to give them different looks."

However, K-State has proven its defensive power, and Bennett said the base defense will not change significantly against the Sooners.

"I want to see us do the things that we can do," Bennett said of his defense, which has allowed just 10 points per game in 2000.

K-State linebackers Ben Leber, Turelle Williams and Jason Kazar will be charged with disrupting Heupel's concentration by executing Bennett's blitzing schemes and coverage drops.

"Watching him on film is kind of scary, he's got great touch and great vision," Leber said of Heupel's passing talent. "They really know how to make plays, and they don't look like they make a lot of mistakes. We can't have a mental lapse out there, or else they'll exploit us and go for six."

Another important element of the defensive attack will hinge on how well cornerbacks Dyshod Carter and Jerametrius Butler can clamp down on OU's top receivers.

"They have a great receiving corps with Woolfolk, and Savage and those guys," Carter said. "They do a lot of things, and they have a lot of great receivers. Everybody will have to lock on their man and stay focused."

And with an electric atmosphere surrounding the Stoops brothers return to Manhattan, Carter is counting on the fans to make the stadium loud enough to add another element to Heupel's performance in the game — confusion.

"Whenever you play at home, it's an advantage," the senior cornerback said. "Your fans are always going to have your back and be supportive of you, and we'll try to keep them in the game.

COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS



DEREK BOSS
15-9



MICHAEL NOLL
14-10



JENN DAVOREN
13-11



JUSTIN HAYWORTH
11-13



STEVEN DEARINGER
11-13



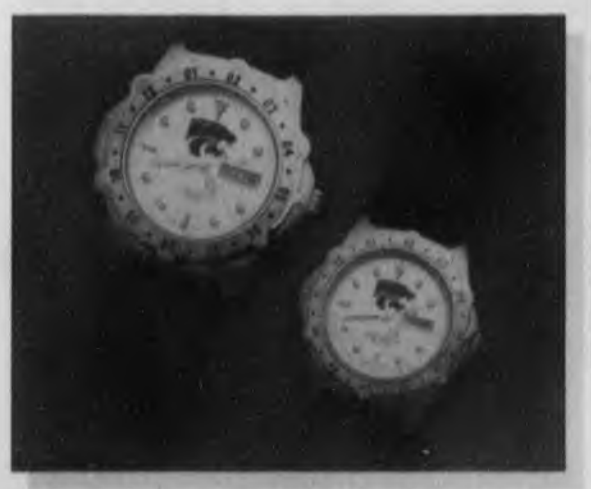
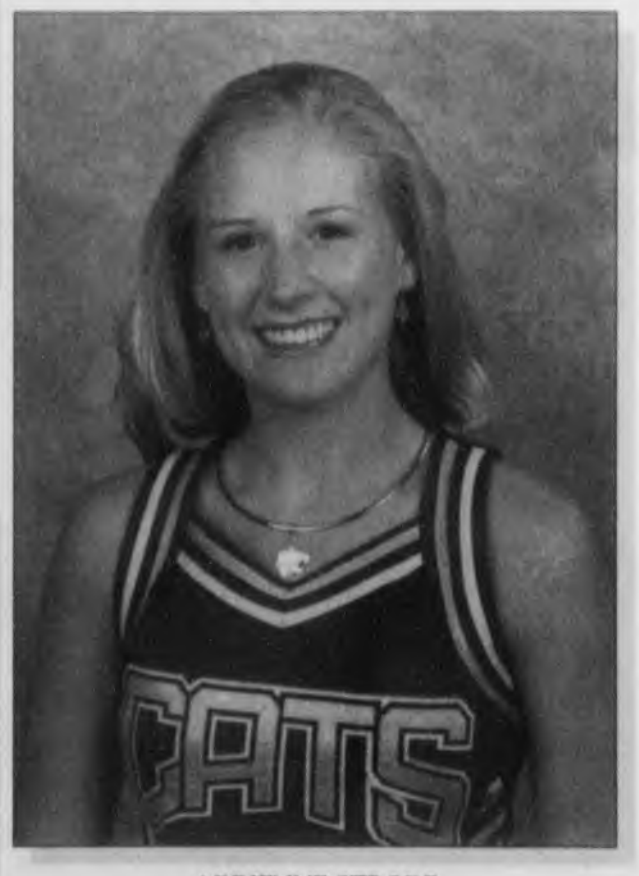
SAM STIERS
11-13

#8 Oklahoma (5-0) at #2 K-State (6-0)	K-State	K-State	K-State	Oklahoma	K-State	K-State
#21 Purdue (4-2) at #17 Northwestern (5-1)	Purdue	Northwestern	Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
#1 Nebraska (5-0) at Texas Tech (5-1)	Nebraska	Texas Tech	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
#25 Texas (3-2) at Colorado (1-4)	Colorado	Colorado	Texas	Texas	Colorado	Colorado
#19 Auburn (5-1) at #10 Florida (5-1)	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Florida
Texas A&M (3-2) at Baylor (2-3)	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Kansas (2-3) at Missouri (2-3)	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Arkansas Pine-Bluff (3-2) at Grambling State (5-1)	Grambling State	Grambling State	Grambling State	Arkansas Pine-Bluff	Grambling State	Grambling State

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Record expected for 'Gameday'

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

While K-State will be busy attempting to break records on the football field against Oklahoma, Wildcat fans will try to shatter one of their own Saturday at KSU Stadium.

According to officials at ESPN, K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull said the "unofficial" record for a "College Gameday" broadcast not immediately involving a game was formerly maintained by Wildcat faithful in 1998, when an estimated 10,000 fans came early for the broadcast prior to the K-State/Nebraska game.

"I think K-State fans show themselves well," President Jon Wefald said. "I remember talking to (ESPN's) Lee Corso on the phone in 1998, and he said they had never had that kind of a turnout — it was unprecedented."

However, Virginia Tech drew crowds of 12,000 and 15,000 for broadcasts in Blacksburg, Va., last season, giving Cat fans the incentive to regain the record, Dull said.

In turn, the gates at KSU Stadium will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, with seating available on the east side only.

Fans will need to be in the stadium by 9:20 a.m., when a live segment of ESPN "SportsCenter" will originate from Manhattan. The actual "College Gameday" show will run from 10 until 11 a.m.

"I think ESPN 'Gameday' has a real strong appeal," said Max Urick, director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, "and I think fans will be eager to show up and give ESPN a warm welcome back to Manhattan."

The production crew also will tape a segment to be shown at halftime of ESPN's first games of the day, with all filming to be finished at 11:20 a.m.

Then, the stadium will be cleared of fans and will re-open at 12:30 p.m. for all game guests, with kickoff of the KSU/OU game set for 2:35 p.m.

However, regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game, Wefald said he won't be taking any rash actions, such as canceling classes like Oklahoma President David Boren did Monday, following the Sooners' 64-13 decimation of rival Texas.

"What we're here for is to get students the best education that they can get," Wefald said. "We've never given any consideration to canceling classes for a football or basketball sporting event."

MORE INFO

- Parking lots will open at 7:30 a.m., with attendants available to charge for parking.
- Gates open for "College Gameday" guests at 8:30 a.m. Gates to be used are Gates H (West) and M (East).
- West and south stadium sections 1 through 16 will be closed. All suites and club seating will be closed.
- "Gameday" guests must have a game ticket to enter the stadium for the broadcast. Tickets will be checked, but not be torn.
- K-State player parents and K-State student-athletes should report to the ticket trailer on the east side for ticket validation.
- "Gameday" broadcast begins at 9:20 a.m. with a "SportsCenter" segment, and ends with taping of a halftime segment at 11:20 a.m.
- KSU Stadium will be cleared of all "Gameday" broadcast guests at 11:50 a.m.
- Stadium gates will re-open at 12:30 a.m. for all game guests.

Publicity adds hype to matchup

■ Media frenzy sparks distractions for players off field, hinders focus.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

If ESPN "College Gameday", ABC Sports and two top-10 football teams had erected less of an extended level of hype this Saturday, junior Ben Leber wouldn't be nearly as reclusive.

"When you go home, don't watch TV. Don't watch any of these news things, don't read the papers," Leber said. "All the hype's going to be there from kids in class and things around, but you've just got to seclude yourself and focus on football and school.

"For a week, it'll be all right. It's going to be tough, but for one week, if that's what you've gotta do, then that's what you've gotta do."

As a result, head coach Bill Snyder said the media frenzy surrounding this Saturday's matchup between No. 2/3 K-State (6-0, 2-0) and No. 8 Oklahoma (5-0, 2-0) has been an obvious topic of discussion this week.

"We have addressed that, and again, it relates to distractions, I think, more than anything else, and just how you go about your daily week," Snyder said. "Our youngsters are still students, and it's important for them to understand that, and be in class and be at study table, and focus on their studies. And then, when it's football time, just to focus on that.

"Sometimes, when the campus and the community is abuzz as it is, or probably is, or will be, then I would expect that becomes a little bit more difficult, so we've addressed that."

In fact, the matchup is drawing striking resemblances to the K-State game against Nebraska in 1998, as both ESPN "Gameday" and ABC Sports were a witness to the second-ranked Wildcats' 40-30 victory over the No. 11 Huskers.

"In '98, there were very similar circumstances with whatever that ESPN program is, being here, and just the hype, so to speak, that presents itself."

Yet, although Leber said he tries to seclude himself to the task at hand, no one, including Snyder, can escape the ambiance surrounding Saturday's game.

"I'm not totally oblivious to things that are said and written, although I try to stay as sheltered from it as I can," Snyder said. "But some of it's out there, and I'm sure that makes it seem, perhaps, a little bit different.

"But by and large, my focus is, and I've tried to keep everyone else's focus, on business at hand and the task at hand, just as we would any other week, knowing that we're playing the best football team that we've played up to this point in time and this year."

However, senior quarterback and Heisman trophy candidate Jonathan Beasley said this type of big game is what college football is all about.

"It's also early in the season, too, so both team's being able to climb in the polls like they have even adds more persona to the game, and makes it more exciting to watch and to play in," he said.

Yet, fifth-year senior Chris Claybon said he acknowledges the need to maintain poise and not let the hype affect a team's performance on the playing field.

"I think we're going to be level-headed," he said, "but I'm sure some guys are going to have that little extra burst of energy, 'cause we are going to be a nationally televised game against a top-10 opponent."

That publicity gives the Cats yet another chance to make a national statement, especially considering K-State has only beaten a top-10 opponent once in school history, a 41-7 victory over then-No. 6 Kansas in 1995.

"I know it's going to be a little hostile," Beasley said. "Oklahoma's going to come in here with high hopes, and it's going to be a hard-fought ball game. I know the nation's looking at it as a challenge for us."

However, K-State will be blessed with the privilege of home field advantage Saturday, an invaluable asset compared to a game in Norman, Okla.

"Obviously, we've won a lot of games here," Phil Bennett, offensive coordinator, said. "We've got tremendous fans, and we've got great support, and that's a big deal for us.

"Of course, fans don't make tackles and they don't cover, but I think when you're in a familiar environment, you tend to be able to be a little more comfortable."

Being comfortable is a necessity when facing such a phenomenal quarterback in Josh Heupel, Leber said.

"Watching him on film is pretty scary. You can have great coverage on him, and he'll put the ball exactly where it needs to be, and the receivers are going to make the catches," he said. "So it's kind of scary. He's got great touch and great vision. It's going to be tough to contain him."

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K-State offense geared up for Oklahoma

■ Recent win over Texas not indicative of Sooners offensive strength, ability.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

After Oklahoma's 63-14 shellacking of Texas on Saturday, it might appear that K-State's offense will have to be in high gear to outscore the Sooners.

Fans shouldn't expect a shoot-out, however, since the Cats plan on making sure they're the only ones putting up the big offensive numbers, wide-out Quincy Morgan said.

"We have an exceptional defense. I'm not really worried about anybody putting up 63 points on us. That's just being truthful. OU knows that," he said.

Not that Oklahoma doesn't have a good defense of their own, K-State just has a highly potent offense, Morgan said.

"By far, it's the toughest defense we've seen this year. We have a much more experienced offense than Texas has," he said. "We have a good working offense, and we have a lot of athletes on our offense, so we feel like we can go out and score points on anybody."

Running back Josh Scobey said he agreed that the offense just has to play to its proven ability.

"We need to go out and work our offense, like we have to work it, and our defense will come to play," Scobey said. "We feel like we have to do whatever it takes to win, whether it be scoring 20 points or 50 points. We have to go out and work our offense like we've been doing these past couple weeks."

Making the job easier for the offense is the full-fledged return of running back David Allen to the backfield. Allen did play against Kansas on Saturday, but only carried the ball nine times for 19 yards. Those statistics certainly won't impress many people, but Allen said he isn't worried.

"I didn't run spectacular. Nine for 20 isn't great, but that wasn't my main goal," Allen said. "I just wanted to go out there and see how my ankle would hold up, see what it would feel like cutting on it, if somebody tackled me and fell on it, and I did that."

Allen's low rushing average was also typical of the entire rushing game against Kansas, running back Chris Claybon said.

"Nobody ran the ball that effective against KU, so I can't say that it was him," Claybon said. "I think maybe we weren't as assignment sound and executed, as well as we'd liked to."

The Cats will be assignment sound against Oklahoma, offensive lineman Thomas Barnett said, even though the Sooners are ranked No. 15 in the nation in rushing defense, holding opponents to 93.2 yards per game.

"We're quite confident that we'll be able to run block on any defense," Barnett said. "We've been preparing week-in and week-out, and we should be pretty successful in our offense."

That success also will be helped by the return of Allen, who adds a degree of poise to the offensive attack, wide-out Aaron Lockett said.

"It gives us emotional stability. He's been here for five years, he knows what to expect," Lockett said. "Things don't rattle him, he knows what's going on. The fact that he's made plays for us time and time again, and if he can continue to do that, it will definitely help our offense."

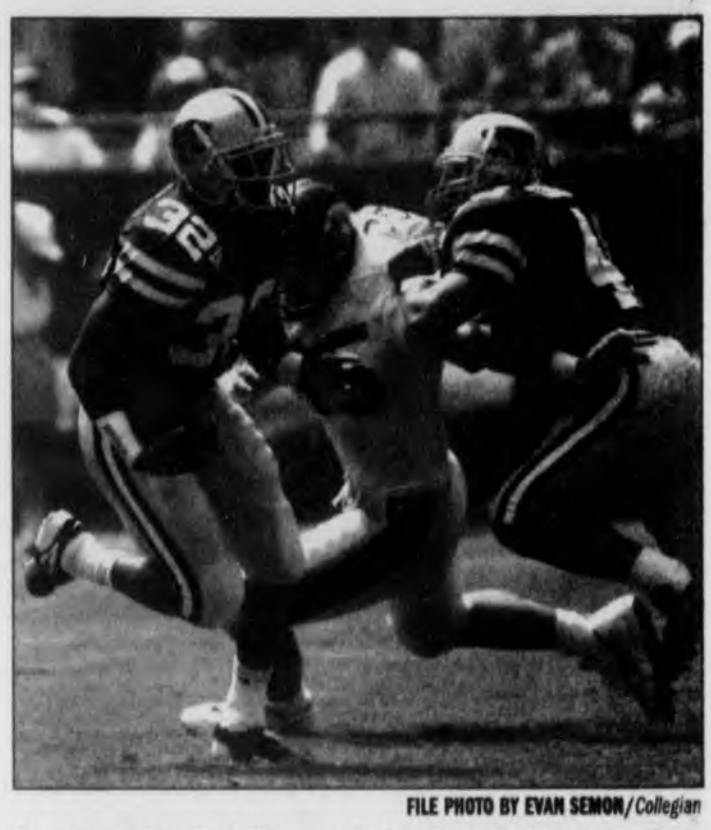
The senior also gives the Cats a different look at tailback. The combination of Allen and the rest of the K-State running backs is dangerous, Scobey said.

"He's very complimentary. He can mix the defense up, I can mix the defense up," Scobey said. "It's just always good to have a back there with you, who can mix things up and get the defense on its toes."

Allen, on the other hand, said he just wants to make sure he doesn't slow down an already efficient offense.

"I just need to go out there and continue doing the things I was doing before — not hold the team back, not slack off from what we've done so far," Allen said.

"I just want to step in and keep the ball rolling."



FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Senior running back David Allen runs back a punt for a touchdown in the first half of the Aug. 26 game against Iowa. The play was called back due to penalty.

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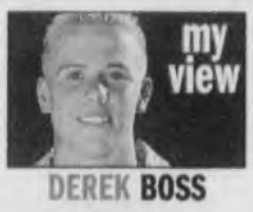
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COLUMNIST FACE-OFF

Snyder responsible for success of OU



DEREK **BOSS**

Call it the teacher vs. the student or the master facing the protege. Call it what you will.

But such will be the case when K-State head coach Bill Snyder meets Oklahoma's Bob Stoops this Saturday.

And Snyder will get the best of him — no questions asked.

Granted, young Bobby has put together a decent OU team in only his second year as head coach, but he can thank Snyder for that.

Stoops, a five-year defensive coordinator and seven-year assistant to Snyder, learned how to run a ball club the right way — from the ground up. He picked up the do's and don'ts, the rights and wrongs, all the intangibles that helped make K-State the greatest turnaround in college football history.

It's like salt, brother.

If Bobby had any inkling of coaching talent and even paid the slightest bit of attention to Snyder in his years at K-State, the Sooners would've improved.

And it's obvious he paid attention, as OU is undefeated and sits as the No. 8 team in the nation.

But that can be expected since Stoops is working with three other former Wildcat assistants on his staff. Brother Mike Stoops and Brent Venables, two of K-State's top defensive coaches, left Manhattan to join Bobby, as did offensive specialist Mark Mangino.

So "traitor" Bobby, united with the other three "traitors" of the Wildcat program, literally should be expected to succeed. And if that's not enough, Snyder even molded OU quarterbacks coach Chuck Long, who was a QB at the University of Iowa under the current Cat legend.

Now, Long is molding a quarterback of his own in Norman. His name? Josh Heupel. Hmm, the irony just seems to jump out and bite ya, doesn't it?

How often does a coach like Bobby get to hand-pick his staff and succeed at another program's expense?

Everything Bob Stoops has earned over these past two seasons, including a combined 12-5 record and the Sooners' first bowl appearance since 1994, has been spoon-fed to him from Snyder's magical bowl of success.

Essentially, K-State's head coach is rebuilding Oklahoma's football program. It's sad to say, but true. Yet Stoops is the one deserving the mockery. For Snyder, it's an underlying compliment, just another facet elevating him among the elite collegiate football coaches of all time.

Now, I'm by no means underplaying Saturday's ball game. Regardless of the linguistics, the No. 2/3 Wildcats and the No. 8 Sooners are going to make one heck of a game.

In fact, it's kind of nice, too nice, to be able to call it a "game" this year. Prior to Snyder's arrival in 1989, OU simply owned the Wildcats, hinting to their all-time series lead of 63-16-4. K-State used to see red for weeks, after the explosive Sooners racked up 60 or 70 points on the Cats year-in and year-out.

But recently, it's been a complete turn of events. K-State has won five straight against OU by an average score of 35 to 16, as the Sooners are beginning to look at the Cats as a measuring stick. Snyder said that fact says things about both programs.

"I would take that as a compliment in reference to whatever has happened here in the past decade," Snyder said Tuesday. "I think in reference to their program, I perceive it as they are rapidly approaching the Oklahoma of old in the ability to be successful."

But unfortunately for Oklahoma, the Wildcats of new will dominate the Sooners of old.

No questions asked.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

Sooners return to winning tradition



RYAN **CHITTUM**

The '90s were kind to K-State. Your program finally came to life after a century of ineptitude. It seems like only yesterday that I was listening to the radio as my Sooners rolled up 829 yards of total offense against the Mildcats.

That's right — 829 yards, 768 of which were on the ground. That OU win was in the midst of an unfortunate streak, in which you played 30 games and won none of them.

But the past is the past. We'll forget about all that. Your coach/slavedriver Bill Snyder's Manhattan Project has worked miracles with your formerly woeful program. Of course, his "football is life" mentality sends assistant coaches scrambling from Manhattan in droves.

Or it could be the fact that living in a place known as "The Little Apple" is just not conducive to anything besides crippling boredom. I don't know.

We gladly accepted damn-near half of your coaching staff when they applied for asylum here in Norman. They could not wait to get out of Manhattan and away from K-State, a program that will flame out in a few years, leaving nothing but a historical burp as it slides back into inferiority.

As for OU, we decided to let our football team slide for a few years so we could empathize with what programs like yours have gone through for so long. We at OU have concluded we don't like that losing stuff very much, and we are through with it.

So, you are welcome to start losing again — and you will, beginning this Saturday. Fear the Sooners, people, for we are back in a big way.

But whatever you do, please don't roll over and play dead like the Texas Longhorns did last Saturday. We like the thrill of good, heated competition. Oh, and speaking of: How about expanding your stadium? What does it hold now — 48,000 people? I would like to have been able to go to the game, but I guess I'll have to wait until you can find the funds to get a decent stadium.

Besides, what would I do in Manhattan, Kan.? I would have to come into your town right at game time and speed away after the gun sounds on OU's decisive victory.

I hope you are preparing for the Sooners' offense, because you can't stop it. I predict Josh Heupel will have 300 yards passing, Quentin Griffin will have three touchdowns, and J.T. Thatcher will run a punt back and get a pick.

Now, what else can I say about K-State? It's so much easier to talk about our long-hated rivals: Texas. We hate Texas. We don't hate you.

You just don't have the tradition, and there have been so few good games between our two schools that you are eminently unhateable.

Hopefully, Snyder can keep your football team going, and we can create a real rivalry. I think he can, but what will happen when he is gone? I am afraid your next coach won't be able to sustain his winning ways.

Oh yeah, you always should be able to win at least three or four games a year with your god-awful schedules. Please, take it easy on Ball State next time, will you?

We can make you honorary Sooner fans when the Wildcats return to losing. You can bet on it, our football team is good and brimming with confidence right now.

Anything can happen in a game between two top-10 teams, but don't expect OU to have a post-Texas let down. The Sooners will be fired up — ready to end your unacceptable five-game win streak against us.

Ryan is a senior in history and journalism.

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COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY IS HERE

COACHES

■ *continued from page 1*

players were at that point in time, but those capabilities sometimes change. So, they could be very accurate in some respects, and not so accurate in others."

Yet, Snyder didn't go as far as to say the Sooner's run an equivalent version of K-State's defense in 1998.

"There are a lot of similarities, but there are also an ample number of things that they do, that are different than things that we have done in the past," Snyder said.

"They are a little bit more of a zone team than what we were, when those coaches were here in our program."

As far as if any chapters of Snyder's playbook are evident in Oklahoma, Snyder was skeptic.

"It is a separate style of offense with a different philosophy and structure," he said. "I see very few similarities."

In fact, fifth-year senior tailback Chris Claybon said all the opposing coaches' tendencies toward each other aren't as prevalent, as the media might perceive.

"From what we've been told, they run similar schemes," he said, "but I can't say there's that many similarities, as many as people would like there to be."

THE RESULT

So, will it be the old or the new that will prevail this weekend?

Claybon said it all will be decided on the field, despite the noticeable similarities among the coaching ranks that have settled near the surface off the field.

"They're going to know some things we like to do, we're going to know some things they like to do," Claybon said. "You take tendencies and everything with you, wherever you go. So it's going to be pretty much a wash-out.

"It's going to come down to who plays the best football on Saturday. It's not going to come down to anything in the past, any people from Oklahoma, any people from Kansas State. It's going to come down to who plays the best football."

Similar attitudes can be found across state lines, as well, as Bob Stoops said the opposing coaching staff's knowledge of each other won't be the deciding factor in the ball game.

"I don't know if there's a big advantage either way," he said, "but being around each other for, like I said, many years with Coach (Snyder), I think we all know a little bit about each other's strategy, and what we like to stop and what we like to go to.

"So you have a little bit of a feelings, but in the end, it will be the players on the field that make the difference."

Those Sooner players comprise a team ranked eighth in the nation with an undefeated 5-0 record, including 2-0 in the Big 12.

Yet, Snyder isn't at all surprised at Bob Stoops' quick success in his two years at the helm of the Oklahoma program. In fact, he said he expected it.

"There wasn't any reason not to," Snyder said. "I know that regardless of what the personnel was at the time, and I'm confident that they have quality, quality players — that's a good coaching staff.

"Those are good coaches, and I was pretty confident that they would get that program where it needed to be, and where they wanted it."

Although Snyder's positive comments toward the Bob Stoops' program at OU are quite typical of the Cat coach, similar praise won't be found on the opposing sideline this weekend.

For instance, in a Sports Illustrated article about the Stoops family coaching tree over the summer, Mike Stoops criticized Snyder publicly, saying in part: "I don't know if anybody ever leaves Coach Snyder on good terms. He simply doesn't accept that you would leave. But then again, there's no having a personal relationship with him, even when you're there."

Aside from verbal bashing, hints that one of the Sooner assistants told Iowa State coaches information concerning Wildcat audibles also arose last year, and that the Cyclones, in turn, used that information to jump out to an early 28-7 lead. Then, after Snyder and the Cats changed audibles, K-State rallied in the second half and won.

And on Saturday, the tensions will rise, too.

THE EMOTION

However, despite the recent rise in the OU program, as well as the certain level of controversy created, the veteran Wildcats on this year's squad don't hold any resentment at their former "teachers," who left Manhattan for the Red River of Oklahoma.

"I don't hold any grudges to any of the coaches," said senior Turelle Williams, who was recruited to K-State by the Stoops brothers. "If they felt as though they needed a different environment, if they felt as though it's time for change, to each his own.

"Everybody's entitled to change. Sometimes change is better, sometimes change is worse."

It appears the change has paid off for both teams, although several Wildcat players admitted the departed coaches still left their mark in Manhattan.

"Coach Venables is one of my mentors," Williams said. "He taught me a lot that I know, as far as football and the life aspect. So I'll be looking forward to speaking to everybody."

Beisel echoed Williams' sentiments.

"I respect those guys greatly," he said. "They're one of the reasons I came to Kansas State in the first place. I don't look down on them for moving on and expanding their careers, and they've definitely moved on and made the most of it."

"It's going to come down to who plays the best football on Saturday. It's not going to come down to anything in the past, any people from Oklahoma, any people from Kansas State. It's going to come down to who plays the best football."

Chris Claybon, running back

Beisel even went on to accredit the former Cat assistants for building a framework for the K-State defenses of the future.

"I think Coach Venables and Coach (Mike) Stoops definitely laid a foundation here for us," he said. "We had a great defense while they were here, and we've just continued to move on as well as they have down at OU.

"We're not looking back, and I know they're not looking back, and it's going to be a great rivalry coming in here for the both of us. There's a lot of players on both sides of the ball that are familiar with both coaching staffs, and it's going to be fun."

From a coaching standpoint, Bennett said he has no hard feelings in facing his former team, either.

"I had a great experience at OU — it's a neat place," he said. "The people there are good people, they're football fans, and I, of course, know quite a few of the people still there and the players. And I'm happy for their success, but I don't want it to come at our expense."

That expense would be a Sooner victory this Saturday.

However, the simple fact that the Sooner program is in that position to win is regarded remarkably by some, as OU's winning record (7-5) last season was their first since 1993.

Yet, Snyder laughed at the thought that Bud Wilkinson (1947-1963), Oklahoma's second all-time winningest head coach with a career record of 145-29-4, was rolling over in his grave now that four former K-State coaches have resurrected the Oklahoma program.

"I don't think he's bothered by that," Snyder said. "Just being the splendid gentleman that he was, I think he would handle it like you would expect Bud Wilkinson to deal with it.

"I had the very good fortune of being able to meet him, and it was my belief that he was all that everyone perceived him to be — a very, very special man."

Regardless of the marquee matchup pitting Snyder's former assistants against him, the Cat head coach said he still has a good relationship with Bob.

"Our relationship goes back a long ways, and I always perceived it as being a positive relationship while he was here," Snyder said. "We haven't communicated for quite some time, although I do see Bobby.

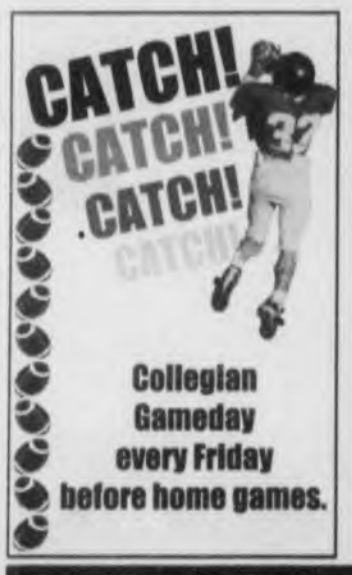
"I've seen him two or three times in the last year, and we talked about things that we're both interested in, families and so on. I've known his family for a long time. I knew his father when he was alive, and his uncle and all his brothers, and his mother. So we were able to share some information about that. But football, we don't really sit down and talk about football at all."

Yet, whether they talk about it or not, Bennett said the Cats need to go back to that attitude of battling their own flesh and blood Saturday.

"Yeah, it's going to be a game, but it's like playing your brother," he said. "You love him, but you want to beat him, too."

Coaches Poll	AP Poll
1. Nebraska	1. Nebraska
2. Virginia Tech	**2. K-State**
3. K-State	3. Virginia Tech
4. Clemson	4. Miami
5. Ohio State	5. Clemson
6. Miami	6. Ohio State
7. Florida State	7. Florida State
8. Oklahoma	**8. Oklahoma**
9. Florida	9. Oregon
10. Washington	10. Florida
11. TCU	11. Washington
12. Oregon	12. TCU
13. Georgia	13. UCLA
14. Mississippi State	14. Georgia
15. UCLA	15. Mississippi State
16. Southern Mississippi	16. Southern Mississippi
17. Michigan	17. Northwestern
18. Northwestern	18. Michigan
19. Auburn	19. Auburn
20. Oregon State	20. Notre Dame
21. Purdue	21. Purdue
22. Arizona	22. Arizona
23. Texas	23. Oregon State
24. South Carolina	24. South Carolina
25. Mississippi	25. Texas

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Sooner victory over K-State

■ *page 7*

Fans break attendance record at ESPN 'Gameday'



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Lee Corso donned a Willie head after Kirk Herbstreit gave his pre-game prediction of a Sooner victory. More than 15,000 fans came to KSU Stadium for ESPN "College Gameday." Herbstreit's pick proved right after K-State lost to then-No. 8 Oklahoma 41-31.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

ESPN mission: accomplished.

K-State fans made a wish their command Saturday morning when they regained the unofficial record for largest attendance at an ESPN "College Gameday" telecast.

A primarily purple crowd of 15,587 filled the east side of KSU Stadium to watch Lee Corso, Chris Fowler and Kirk Herbstreit broadcast live from the Little Apple.

According to officials at ESPN, K-State had previously held the unofficial attendance record in 1998 for a "Gameday" telecast not immediately involving a game, when an estimated 10,000 fans attended the K-State/Nebraska contest.

However, Virginia Tech drew crowds of 12,000 and 15,000 for broadcasts in Blacksburg, Va., last season, which gave Wildcat fans an incentive to top the Hokies, K-State Sports Information Director Doug Dull said.

To say the least, Cat fans were enthusiastic to have "Gameday" in Manhattan.

"It's been my lifelong dream to be on ESPN," Neal Troyer, sophomore in bio-ag engineering, said. "Today will be a day that I'll tell my grandchildren about."

Troyer, along with several friends, were in the front row for "Gameday," with each of their chests painted with a purple symbol spelling: "K-STATE #1."

Yet, that kind of spirit is a common element found in true Wildcat fans, Dustin Fisher, sophomore in criminal justice, said.

"I've had season tickets forever. It gets crazier and crazier every year," he said. "The fans here, like the football team, are undoubtedly the best in the nation."

And despite K-State's 41-31 loss to Oklahoma, that fan support and dedication continues, as quarterback Jonathan Beasley said he was pleased to see the fan loyalty to the football program.

In fact, the crowd in the north end zone gave the Cats a round of applause as they headed toward the locker room.

"I appreciate the fans," Beasley said. "They stuck with us even when we got down by 21 points, and they were still trying to get us in the game — and we had to make some big plays to get them back in the game, too. So I give our fans credit for sticking with us."

Beasley added that the record turnout at ESPN "Gameday" was also indicative of Cat fans' enthusiasm and devotion to K-State football.

"That's showing that we've got great fan support," he said, "and hopefully those guys will come out next week and cheer us on like they did this week."

And they will, as David Fuller, freshman in pre-med, said Cat fans are still optimistic for a national championship.

"We've got purple running through our veins. I can't wait until we get to Miami so we can paint that city purple, too."

Illegal ID sales under scrutiny

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

With K-State IDs now required to get into the student sections of football games, some students are trying to sell their Wildcat ID cards along with the tickets. Whether they know it or not, though, the process is illegal.

A case last week of two K-State undergraduate students offering to sell their Wildcat Cards online indicates some are raising the stakes to resell their student football tickets.

IDs have long been required to purchase student tickets, but students could easily resell their tickets to non-students.

"Once they leave our hands, they're out of our control," Carol Adolph, Athletic Ticket Manager, said.

However, a new policy from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics now states that an ID is also necessary to enter the game. The policy, which began with the Sept. 23

See **IDs** *on* **PAGE 12**

Lip sync launches spirit week

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Homecoming Week 2000 began Sunday afternoon with plenty of song and dance.

A lip sync and dance contest called Wildcat Request Live kicked off a week of activities. The new homecoming event, geared for the greek community, was designed to parody a popular MTV show, Daniel Baker, senior in biology, said.

Homecoming Week 2000

"The original idea was to go with a variety show, but we decided to have an event similar to 'Total Request Live' on MTV," Baker said.

Eighteen people competed in pairs with a five-minute time limit for each performance. The students were graded on their overall performance, lead character's performance and choreography.

Baker said he hopes the event as a

See **WEEK** *on* **PAGE 8**



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Above: **Sgt. Charles Klenclen, from Fort Scott, salutes during the National Anthem at Friday's commemorative ceremony at Fort Riley. The ceremony honored veterans who fought in the Korean War.** Below: **Sgt. Edward Branch, member of the 279th Infantry division, wears a hat showing his support for the veterans of the Korean War. Branch and about 850 other veterans were honored for their services in the Korean War on Friday afternoon in Fort Riley.**



Reunited

2 Korean War veterans meet again after 35 years

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

After 35 years, two Korean War veterans and Kansas natives were reunited when they attended a commemorative ceremony Friday at Fort Riley.

Retired Sgt. Edward Branch and retired Sgt. Charles Klenclen said they became friends when they were stationed together at Fort Riley for their basic training in February 1952.

They were shipped to Korea and shipped back to America together after the war. After their return, the two veterans lost touch for 35 years. Now, they often attend memorial ceremonies, like the one at Fort Riley, together.



Soldiers stand at attention after firing a 21-gun salute in remembrance of those who lost their lives in the Korean War. A ceremony to honor veterans of the Korean War was held Friday afternoon on Cavalry Parade Field in Fort Riley.

Klenclen said they have gone to other ceremonies in Salina and Abilene and that it was hard to be back at Fort Riley.

"The fort has really changed," he said. "It is hard to see old places torn down."

More than 850 other retired veterans of the Korean war attended the ceremony Friday afternoon on Cavelry Parade Field to be honored for their participation in what some have deemed "the forgotten war."

On the golden anniversary of the Korean War, Fort Riley and the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) gave a commemorative ceremony honoring those who fought for our country in Korea.

Over the next three years, Fort Riley will serve as an official commemorative community of the war.

Gen. Robert St. Onge said having Fort Riley as a commemorative site is an honor.

The theme of the ceremony was, "Lest we forget as we respectfully remember the past while moving forward together." Throughout the ceremony soldiers paraded on Cavalry Parade Field and performed demonstrations for the veterans, including a traditional inspection of the troops.

At the ceremony, Onge spoke to the crowd and thanked the veterans for their service and dedication.

Onge said Korea might have been a war without a victory but rather their campaign paved the way for the successes of our lives today.

During the ceremony, each veteran was awarded a certificate and a gold lapel pin that served to exemplify the veteran's honor, duty and sacrifices made to the country.

The deceased veterans were honored with a 21-gun salute and the playing of "Taps."

Branch said the ceremony was a joyous occasion for him.

"We sure never got anything like this when we came back from the war," he said. "Just being here today feels good."

Klenclen said he felt Korean War veterans deserve special ceremonies for their contributions, the reason he said he attends so many.

"We enjoy being recognized," he said. "We deserve it for what we were up against."

Pfc. Dawn Casselman said she attended the ceremony out of respect for the veterans and all they did for the country. For Casselman, the ceremony was inspiring.

"After seeing the ceremony today, it makes you want to stay in the army and do something for the country," Casselman said.

USS Cole strives to stay afloat

By PAULINE JELINEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — The hobbled USS Cole lost power and took on more water in Yemen's harbor on Sunday, and the Clinton administration renewed its pledge to be relentless in tracking down those responsible for its bombing.

In what he called "a minor setback" to recovery operations, naval operations chief Adm. Vern Clark said the ship's crew was working to restore electrical power needed for communications and to pump water out of the destroyer, which has a huge hole in its hull.

"They're heroes — they're fighting for their ship," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The power had been restored Thursday after a suspected terrorist bombing blew a 40-by-40 foot hole in the Cole, killing 17 sailors.

But officials said the generator system inexplicably failed again Sunday, stopping pumps and causing additional flooding.

The crew brought the flooding under control, Clark said.

Meantime, Defense Secretary William Cohen said there was no doubt that the explosion was an intentional bombing.

"We don't know who did it but ... we're satisfied this was clearly an act of terrorism," he said on CBS.

"We will be relentless in tracking down the individuals or groups who are responsible for this, and we will see to it that they are held accountable"

President Clinton's national security adviser defended the Navy's decision to dock ships in Yemen. Sandy Berger said limited fueling options in the Persian Gulf require such stops despite the high risk of terrorism.

"This entire area is a high threat area. The military has taken substantial steps in this area," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Berger said 25 ships have refueled in the Arabian Peninsula port of Aden in the past 18 months "without incident."

"Obviously we have to find out what, if anything, happened in this particular case," Berger said.

U.S. officials believe the ship was the target of a suicide attack from a small vessel packed with powerful explosives. If terrorism is proved, it would be the deadliest such attack on the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on ABC's "This Week" that she thinks the inquiry is

See **USS COLE** *on* **PAGE 12**

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Plane wreckage removed from Wichita crash site

WICHITA — Workers have removed the burned fuselage of the Bombardier Challenger 604 business jet from a city street, where it had lain since Tuesday's fatal crash.

The fuselage was taken Friday to a Bombardier Aerospace warehouse at Wichita's Mid-Continent Airport. National Transportation Safety Board investigators will examine the wreckage there, Dave Franson, a spokesman for Bombardier, said.

The plane went down on the street near the airport's southwest corner, while taking off.

The cause of the crash remains unknown, and the street remained closed on Saturday. The NTSB is expected to post a preliminary report on its Web site in the next couple of days, Franson said.

The report will not say what caused the crash, but will provide a preliminary report of some of the findings, he said.

Debris from the crash followed the path of the aircraft after the impact, Franson said. The field of debris covered nearly the length of four football fields.

Bombardier experimental test pilot Bryan Irelan, 33, and flight-test engineer David Riggs, 48, were killed in the crash. A third crew member, flight-test pilot Eric Fiore, 33, remains in critical condition at the Via Christi Regional Medical Center Burn Center-St. Francis Campus. All three men were from Wichita.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Mortar Board Senior National Honor Society** will meet at noon today in the Union Courtyard for a university forum.

■ Career and Employment Services and the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors invite all students to the **"Real World: Life After K-State"** from 5:30 to 8:30 tonight on the second floor of the Union. Learn job search tips from quality graduates/professional schools on the admissions process.

■ **Pre Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Stateroom.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight at Danforth Chapel.

■ **Political Science Club Penny Poll** will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday on the first floor of the Union.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tower Room 3 of Hale Library.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Big 12 Room.

■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208. Denise Archer from the University of Nebraska Law School will be presenting.

■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 123.

■ Registration is extended until Wednesday for the **Dining Etiquette Workshop**, which takes place at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Make reservations at the Career and Employment Services front desk in Holtz Hall.

■ Sign-ups for the **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic**, which will take place Oct. 31, will continue through Oct. 18 for students registered with Career and Employment Services. Registered students may sign up for interviews online at *www.ksu.edu/ces*. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.

■ The K-State Community Service Program is taking applications for **International and Kansas Summer Teams 2001**. For more information, contact Jessica or Jae at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu*. Application deadline is Oct. 27.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Oct. 12

■ At 8:21 a.m., Kelly Guliford, address unavailable, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 8:51 a.m., Kathryn Rotert, Topeka, was arrested for failure to comply with terms of DUI diversion. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:18 p.m., Martye Madaboota Madkins, 405 N. 6th St., was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 12:40 p.m., William R. Cone, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 12:50 p.m., Andre C. Quinton, 825 Thurston St., was arrested for theft and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:09 p.m., Nicole Welsh, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:40 p.m., Christopher B. Williams, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Henry I. Hinson, 900 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:45 p.m., Crystal J. Lynch, 4904 Skyway Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 10 p.m., Robert J. Kuehl, Haymaker 212, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:35 p.m., Roy B. McDonald, Jr., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Oct. 13

■ At 8:18 a.m., Lewis L. Vaughn, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 12:04 a.m., Lloyd J. Kissick IV, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:26 a.m., John A. Johnson, 715 Allison Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:38 a.m., Cadell L. Bynum, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 303, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2:53 a.m., Ethel M. Mitchell, 1208 Pierre St., was arrested for battery of a law officer, obstruction of the legal process and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 2:05 p.m., Nathan Dodge, address unavailable, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:35 p.m., Lonnie E. Hogsett, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $15,000.

■ At 11 p.m., Keith A. Portis, Fort Riley, was arrested for resisting arrest, battery of a law officer, criminal threat, transporting an open container and DUI. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 11:16 p.m., Julie A. Cooper, 1841 College Ave., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

Saturday, Oct. 14

■ At 12:30 a.m., Kristen Matthews, 1006 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:32 a.m., Elizabeth J. Fort, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:32 a.m., Douglas A. Nunamaker, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 1:12 a.m., Kevin W. Henke, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 1:25 a.m., Daniel E. Breckenridge, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:27 a.m., Justin Eck, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Charles E. Browne, 1200 Houston St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:22 a.m., Mitchel W. Grutzmacher, 3016 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:37 a.m., Jerome L. Allen, 716 Bertrand St., was arrested for battery and aggravated burglary.

■ At 2:47 a.m., Dominik A. Bucher, Jr., Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:55 a.m., Michael R. Mayerske, Pittsburg, Kan., was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:26 a.m., Stacey L. Jackson, 1521 Oxford, Apt. 8, was arrested for battery.

■ At 3:50 a.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, was arrested for battery and aggravated burglary.

■ At 4:03 a.m., Brian J. Haug, 1203 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:19 a.m., Toni L. Murphy, 1201 Keen St., was arrested for criminal process to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:16 p.m., Robert M. Culbertson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and transportation of an open container. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:40 p.m., Heinz O. Arent, 2149 Patricia Place, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:45 p.m., Kevin T. Edwards, Lyons, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container and littering.

■ At 9:55 p.m., Kristi L. Tafolla, Wamego, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:59 p.m., Matthew S. Young, 1848 Elaine Drive, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing music.

■ At 11:04 p.m., Brian R. Friend, Norman, Okla., was arrested for unlawful use of a driver's license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:26 p.m., John P. Green, 1919 Platt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, Oct. 15

■ At 12:08 a.m., Jeffrey T. Brewster, 325 State St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 12:30 a.m., Kevin A. Sangster, Haymaker 432, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:35 a.m., Matthew P. Sawicki, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:35 a.m., Singkhan Souvannarith, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Estaban M. Lorigo, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.





Agriculture leaders address agricultural economy

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

While the nation's economy continues to make record progress, young farmers are finding it increasingly difficult to return to the farm.

However, two leaders of the agricultural industry are making the future a little brighter for struggling farmers and college students. Those involved in agriculture had the opportunity to voice their concerns to them and listen to their opinions.

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Barry Flinchbaugh, a K-State agricultural economist, discussed the future of the agricultural economy in a forum Friday in the Union's Little Theatre.

The forum, titled "Ag Policy for a New Generation," was part of a college tour sponsored by AgriTalk, a daily agricultural news-radio program broadcast nationwide to syndicate radio stations.

The senator and the agricultural economist, both regarded as authorities of agriculture at the state and national level, answered questions from an audience comprised mostly of Flinchbaugh's agricultural policy class.

"These young people have to understand we are in a global market," Roberts said. "We must have access to education and technology to have precision agriculture."

Both Roberts and Flinchbaugh said that in order for commercial farmers to be capable of making a living on the farm, political action must be taken. In 1996, the two joined forces to create the current farm bill called "Freedom to Farm."

The legislation changed 63 years of farm subsidies by decoupling government payments to farmers, allowing individual producers to grow crops without government restrictions.

Roberts said the bill restores decision-making back to the farmer.

"We must make a competitive market in which to operate in order to have a future," Roberts said. "That's the bottom line."

Flinchbaugh cited four courses of action that need to be taken in order for commercial agriculture to be more efficient: marketing loans to farmers, farm-savings accounts, counter-cyclical income payments and crop revenue insurance that is under debate with the Roberts-Keary Bill.

Flinchbaugh stressed the importance for American producers to be the low-cost producers in the world market in order to compete.

Josh Herrmann, senior in agricultural economics, asked Roberts and Flinchbaugh what action will be taken concerning embargoes and sanctions on foreign states.

"We need something in the next farm bill about using food as a weapon instead of using diplomacy," Herrmann said.

"Until they do something about using food as a weapon, agriculture will not be what it once was 20 to 30 years ago."

Roberts said using the farmer as a weapon is counter-productive, yet it happens in every administration. He said there are times when sanctions must be imposed on a country.

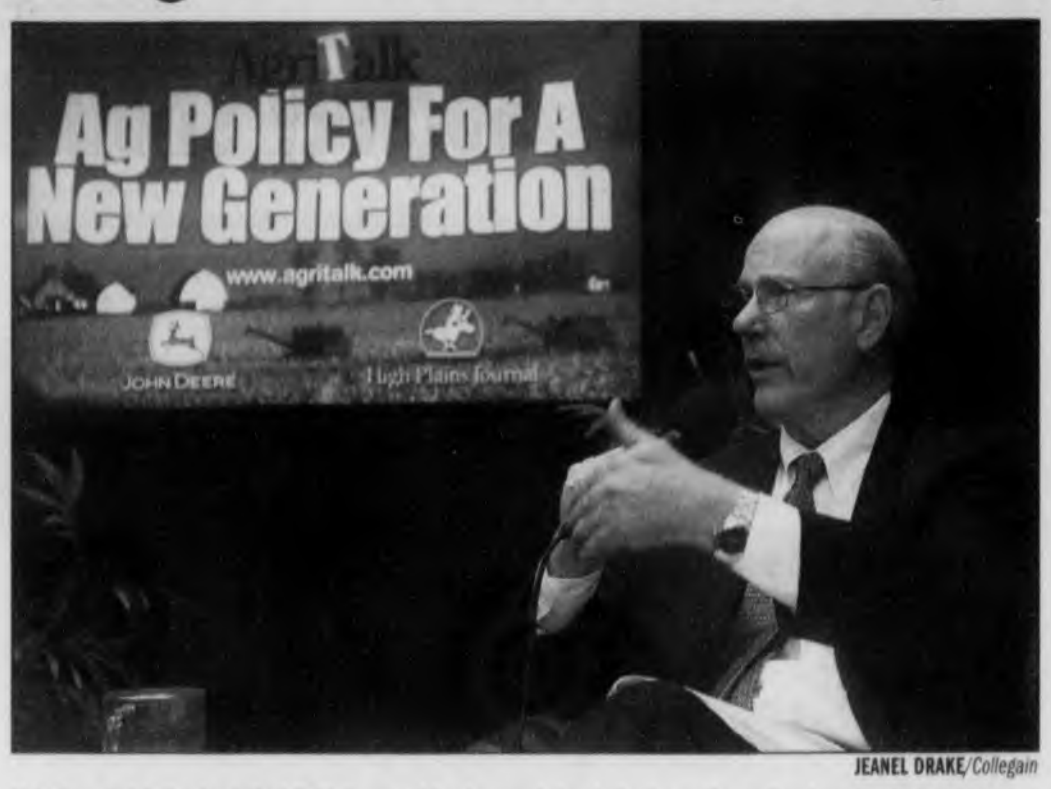
The forum will be broadcast nationwide from 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 6 on affiliate stations. The tour will continue to Iowa State University on Oct. 27 and to Ohio on Nov. 28.

The debate brings together agricultural economists and important players of agriculture.

LISTEN UP

The following affiliate stations are scheduled to broadcast the Roberts/Flinchbaugh agriculture forum Nov. 6 on the show "AgriTalk."

Coffeyville, KGGF-AM 690
Garden City, KBUF-AM 1030
Goodland, KLOE-AM 730
Great Bend, KVGB-AM 1590
Herington, KDMM-FM 105.7
Liberal, KSCB-AM 1270
Pittsburg, KKOW-AM 860
Pratt, KWLS-AM 1290
Salina, KFRM-AM 550
Ulysses, KULY-AM 1420
Wellington, KLEY-AM 1130
Winfield, KKLE-AM 1550



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts visited K-State on Friday to speak to students on the radio show "AgriTalk," which will broadcast on 12 network affiliate stations on Nov. 6. Most of the students in attendance were agriculture majors in Barry Flinchbaugh's Agricultural Policy class.

Union dedication ceremony acknowledges K-State leaders

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

Nearly 2 1/2 years of remodeling in the K-State Student Union were recognized on Friday morning.

Several distinguished K-Staters were a part of the renovation dedication, "Union 2000 — A Vision Becomes a Reality," at the Union Plaza.

President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Jake Worcester and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco were among those on hand to offer comments about the renovations.

The Union enhancement project timeline included the expansion of the food court on the structure's second floor, renovation of the Little Theatre and the Union Plaza project.

Renovations to the Union, which began May 1998, cost an estimated $11.5 million.

In a proclamation read by Union Governing Board President Ryan Evans, Gov. Bill Graves said the improvements in the Union are a direct result of everybody at K-State working together.

"Through students, faculty and staff leadership the Student Union is now a facility that can function and respond to the 21st century needs and expectations," Graves wrote.

Wefald said the completion of the renovations is truly something special.

"This is a dream come true," he said.

"I know from past generations of students who came together to build the student Union in the first place."

Wefald credited many people for the progress of the Union, including Amy Rene, president of the KSU Alumni Association, Jack Sills, former director of the Union, and Manhattan mayor Karen McColloh.

The efforts of the current director of the Union, Bernard Pitts, were instrumental during the renovations, Wefald said.

"We could not have done it without Bernard Pitts, who kept this student Union open with all this construction going on," he said.

Wefald also announced he would use a donation of $100,000 given to the school on the Little Theatre. The money would go towards a state-of-the-art telecommunications system in the theatre.

The renovation of the Union is the type of project Worcester said he is glad to work on.

"If this is the kind of decision that's made before I come in, I want to get stuck with a lot of them, because this is a fantastic project that has really come together and is an outstanding area on campus for students to congregate," Worcester said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, addresses the crowd at the Union dedication Friday.

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Weekend loss should not dim pride, support

Purple pride should not be dimmed after K-State's 31 to 41 fall to Oklahoma.

In fact, Catbackers need to prove they are not fair-weather fans.

This is the time the football players need to be supported, not shunned because they may have fallen off of the high pedestal their fans have placed them on.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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It is time to put the OU game behind us and move on. The Wildcats need to continue to set their sights on their biggest goal — beating Nebraska. And we need to continue to hope our red rival wins its games before it faces off against us.

Beating Nebraska would be a speed-bump rather than a roadblock on our way to the Big 12 Championship. If things work out in our favor, there is a strong possibility K-State might get a chance to take on Oklahoma once again.

If that day arrives, we will have an advantage. Saturday's game was in OU's favor — the Stoops brothers have seen the K-State football program from the inside and know how these players work.

However, now that the Wildcats have been introduced to the Sooners' style of play, a rematch would mean a more experienced K-State squad.

K-State fans need to maintain a high level of sportsmanship. We need to focus our energy not at anger for our opponents, but instead for a sense of encouragement for our own team.

There is still half of the season left. If your heart does bleed purple, now is the time to show it.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

We spent $11 million on renovating the Union and we still have crappy windows? What a crock.

■

Where do they get off using a cow as the mascot for Coming Out Week?

■

This is about the Homecoming column — Pant the Chant takes two hours out of the day. There are 24 hours. Maybe we're trying to promote time management.

■

In the time that most people spend waiting on a parking spot in the parking lots on campus, they could have walked to class, gone to class and walked home.

■

Regarding the presidential debates — you must confront Nader.

■

Bring back the wet T-shirt contest.

■

According to ABC, Wefald lives in the Greenhouse conservatory.

■

Finally, a girl who understands men. Will you marry me, Erin?

■

Good luck to the football team next week and the rest of the season. Fans are behind you 100 percent. Keep doing what you are doing.

■

Great. Now we can finally talk about something a little more substantial than football.

■

Just like the Chiefs, K-State can never win when it counts.

Society should accept same-sex marriage



TERRY WELCH

If you can count on anything when dealing with other people, it's their ability to surprise you by not being able to be counted on.

Take Dick Cheney, for example. Here is a man who I counted on to be a typical conservative line-toer, who turns out to be a man thoughtful and intelligent enough to challenge his own party's position on same-sex marriage.

True, he did it in what could euphemistically be called a "diplomatic" fashion, lacking any evidence of real political cojones, but he did it nonetheless. He said this about the issue during the debate: "I try to be open-minded about it as much as I can and tolerant of those relationships."

And like Joe Lieberman, I also wrestle with the extent to which there ought to be legal sanction of those relationships. I think we ought to do everything we can to tolerate and accommodate whatever kind of relationships people want to enter into.

This statement, though somewhat wishy-washy, seems to be one of the best made by any of the four main candidates on this issue during this election season. Gore only said during the debate last week that he supported civic unions and Lieberman basically implied the same.

The time seems to be ripe, though, for someone to make a much stronger statement. In the past year, the barriers to this right for homosexuals has begun to crumble (due to the Vermont Supreme Court ruling) and, it's true, the U.S. Supreme Court most likely will be the force that destroys the barrier once and for all. It would be nice, however, if one person could show the leadership required to say that laws preventing same-sex marriage are misguided and ridiculous.

What keeps politicians from making such a statement is public opinion. A January Gallup poll found that 62 percent of us believe that gay marriages should not be recognized and homosexual couples should not have the same rights as heterosexual couples — the right to make medical decisions for partners, the rights of survivorship, etc. The question is why? Why do Americans fear gay marriages?

One novel suggestion can be found on the Concerned Women for America Web site, which says, in part, that it would be a legal headache, considering the fact that homosexual unions would conflict with existing sodomy laws. This seems a disingenuous argument. Consider the fact that oral sex is one of the types of sexual activity listed as sodomy by nearly every state with existing sodomy laws, including Kansas.

The real reason that people have a problem with same-sex marriage can be found in the transcript of Thursday's presidential debate.

George W. Bush said he sees marriage as a "sacred institution between a man and a woman." My church and I would agree. However, when we attempt to legislate according to our personal definitions of "sacred," we are going down the wrong road. The things that are sacred to me are not sacred to others. There are some churches that would have no problem with gay marriages and would consider them as sacred as any other.

The aforementioned CWA Web site uses the American Heritage Dictionary definition of marriage, saying that it is a "union between a man and a woman." They leave out, however, the word "legal" before union. The truth is that the state should see marriages as they see any other exchange of legal documentation and not through the prism of religion.

Should the state disallow gay mortgages? Same-sex auto sales? If the state were forced to base its view of marriage on the Christian view of matrimony as a holy institution, wouldn't it have to pretty much outlaw divorce?

Homosexuals are one of the last groups of people in America who can be discriminated against legally. Marriage is just the tip of the iceberg. (Although, as Andrew Sullivan wrote in "Virtually Normal," "If nothing else were done at all, and gay marriage were legalized, 90 percent of the political work necessary to achieve gay and lesbian equality would have been achieved.")

Republicans have repeatedly blocked legislation that would add sexual orientation to the Equal Opportunity Act's list of reasons for which you can't fire or avoid hiring employees. One reason for this reticence might be seen in another of Bush's statements made Thursday. The governor, answering a question about the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, said that it shouldn't be any of his concern "how you conduct your sex life." This statement represents a commonly used conservative fall back position (which seems to apply to homosexuals but not Democratic presidents). The twisted part of this response is that they refuse to admit that homosexuality is not an issue of "sex life," but of love.

If conservatives define homosexuality and heterosexuality solely by sex acts, it's a wonder that they can consider any union truly sacred.



TIA TOMS/ *Collegian*

Terry is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at tlw1915@hotmail.com.

Green Party candidate represents common citizen

guest view
CASEY PARKS

In 1996, a mere 49 percent of the American population exercised its right to vote for a president, a record low in voter turnout rates.

American citizens, subjected to voting for the lesser of two evils every four years, have become increasingly disgusted with our political system.

So what are the options for citizens in the year 2000? Standing one step away from becoming Commander in Chief are two look-alike politicians, differing on only a handful of highly publicized issues.

While both George W. Bush and Al Gore are preocupied with pleasing corporate America, the interests of the average working-class citizen are completely ignored. I have had all I can stand of this evil of two lessors.

I am voting for Ralph Nader.

Nader, the presidential candidate for the Green Party, enters the political arena with an integrity unequaled by other politicians and an impressive track record of standing up to money-hungry corporate giants. For the past 40 years, Nader has been working in Washington, D.C., helping to pass numerous laws protecting both consumer rights and the safety of the average American.

Nader refuses to compromise his ideals, even in the face of eminent defeat this November. Judging politicians requires looking at what they have done, not what they say they will do. While both the vice president and the governor employ sound bite politics and are willing to say whatever it takes to win this election, Nader's history in Washington speaks for itself.

Further separating Nader from his competitors is the fact that he cannot be bought, which is evidenced by his unwillingness to accept any campaign donation larger than $1,000. On the other hand, both Bush and Gore haul in millions of dollars in corporate soft money contributions. Whose backside will either of these two Republicrats be covering while in office — the average student from K-State or Exxon Oil Company's?

Nader defines the only difference between his two main opponents as the "relative velocity with which their knees hit the floor when corporate America comes knocking."

Nader's unfailing integrity and tireless commitment to the public interest are further exemplified by his unwavering devotion towards environmental concerns in our nation. A majority of the environmental problems in the United States stem from our government's unwillingness to crack down on multinational corporations that endanger public health and exploit natural resources.

Nader proposes ending all public subsidies and tax breaks for those corporations whose actions harm the environment. Throughout psuedo-environmentalist Gore's eight years as vice president fuel-efficiency standards remained stationary, and the automobile industry continued to receive a free ride from the government.

"The pervasive environmental violence of air pollutants has imperiled health, safety and property for many decades," Nader said. Without action taken against these corporate polluters the downward spiral toward environmental destruction will continue unabated.

Although Nader's ideals and beliefs appeal to many Americans, some citizens fear that voting for Nader will hurt Gore's chances, thus leading directly to Bush being elected president. Others think a vote for Nader is a wasted vote, since it is obvious he will not win the presidential election.

In addressing these concerns, I can state the obvious: Bush will undoubtedly carry the state of Kansas. Therefore a vote for Nader will not harm Gore's campaign and, in fact, a vote for Gore in Kansas is the wasted vote.

By contrast, a vote for Nader can make a difference. If Nader receives at least 5 percent of the popular vote this November, the Green Party will be entitled to federal funding during the 2004 election. This outcome would help to even the political playing field, resulting in a giant step toward representing the interests of working-class Americans in Washington, D.C.

If you are interested in learning more about Nader and his platform, log on to *www.votenader.com*. Similarly, a student organization called Campus Greens is in the process of being recognized at K-State. I encourage students interested in political activism on behalf of Ralph Nader and the Green Party to check out the Campus Greens, and for more information please contact me via e-mail.

As a body of voters, college-age students in America have the power to rescue our deteriorating democracy. However, a blanket of political apathy rests over the young adults of our nation, and the voter turnout percentage for college-age students in a paltry 32 percent.

Although we are capable of bringing down the two-party duopoly that holds our nation in a suffocating chokehold, change cannot be accomplished without participation in the voting process.

As Nov. 7 draws nearer, I urge you to remember Nader's words quoted from Rage Against the Machine's music video "Testify," "If you don't turn onto politics, politics will turn on you."

Casey is a junior in anthropology. You can e-mail him at cdp8937@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Column failed to represent positives of voucher system

Editor,

Zac Cook's column on Tuesday regarding school vouchers raised some truths about vouchers, but had a few elements that were not correct.

He mentioned parents using charter schools with the vouchers provided; this cannot be. Charter schools do not cost money as they are part of the public school systems of individual municipalities, etc. This is at least the case in the city I come from and the city I presently live in.

Vouchers are, however, under fire because they can be used to aid parents in sending children to, say, a neighborhood parochial school that charges tuition, something that once was not possible without that voucher money.

In Kansas, we have relatively few cities of great size, and within them the public schools are not troubled to the extent some schools are in large U.S. cities.

For example, you can still feel confident attending Topeka High School and the same goes for most high schools in Wichita. But in very large cities, some schools are seemingly devastated because social issues in the home are making students that are not ready to be at school, nor are they open to really connecting with a teacher or curriculum. It is not merely the fault of public schools in cities, rather, the home plays a significant role.

I have worked in the Philadelphia public schools and had a wonderful experience. I met a diverse groups of students who were eager to succeed. That is not to say there were no problems. I worked in a magnet high school, as well as a neighborhood school. Urban public schools are not "black holes," they are full of successes just like suburban districts.

I think we are trained perhaps by media or by the consensus of peers, the city schools mean bad news. Often, many of us come to such a conclusion without having ever known someone from a city school or having attended one.

Vouchers are a way of appeasing parents tired of a fallen neighborhood school, and many parents may not realize that their child's home life is affecting them more than the school they are attending. There is no perfect education and surely everyone can agree on that.

Public schools do deserve a lot of attention. Vouchers will not solve problems in the long term, as Zac pointed out, but we must also realize that urban schools and other districts that are seen widely as failing, do have many bright spots and warrant much attention for that.

It is time to stop pointing fingers in American education and realize that urban or suburban, troubled or untroubled, we, as a nation, are in the quest to create well-educated citizens together. It is time to give every public school a chance and believe in them.

— Ryan Caviglia
junior in geography

Volunteers of annual blood drive deserve recognition

Editor,

The K-State faculty, students and the entire Manhattan community deserve much thanks for the support they gave during the Red Cross K-State Blood Drive.

The drive is planned every semester by a committee of dedicated representatives from campus organizations along with other individuals. They helped coordinate the many details of the week, from publicity to signing up volunteers. While we were nine short of the goal of 875 pints, the total was still up from last October's drive, making last week a very productive and worthwhile effort.

Everyone who stopped by any of the blood drive locations was invited to enter the daily drawing for gift certificates and other coupons donated by area businesses.

The winners were: Londa VanderWal, Lindsey Rapoff, Mari Smith, Richard Kelderhouse, Chelle Kaczmarek, Jaime Schmidt, Pavel Franc, Cristine Nighswonger and Mike Cowan.

The spring blood drive will be April 2-6. We hope to see everyone there.

— Stacey Huerter
K-State blood drive student coordinator, junior in elementary education

Peace summit not expected to end 18-day conflict in Middle East

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After more than two weeks of clashes, many Israelis and Palestinians agreed Sunday on a pessimistic forecast: a peace summit in Egypt won't solve any slight problems or relieve the current state of bitterness.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat both head into Monday's summit at Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, as reluctant participants with low expectations.

Each leader has constituents who advised them not to go, and Palestinian gunmen fired automatic rifles into the air outside Arafat's office Sunday night to express their opposition.

Arafat came to the front gate of the compound to explain his decision to the crowd of about 200.

"We are going to Sharm el-Sheik, but taking with us the condition of the Palestinian people," Arafat said. "We are on the way to Jerusalem until a Palestinian child raises the Palestinian flag on the walls of Jerusalem."

The crowd cheered, chanting, "With our blood, and with our soul, we will defend you."

In Jerusalem, Barak spoke with President Clinton shortly before the president departed for the summit.

"The two leaders agreed there would be no preconditions for the talks and that each side would present its positions during the meeting," Barak's office said in a statement.

Many frustrated Palestinians believe Arafat will face intense pressure to sign an unfavorable agreement at the summit, which will include leaders from the United States, Egypt, Jordan and the United Nations.

"Arafat shouldn't go because Barak will not give anything to us," said Annan Amr, 19, a Palestinian student. "We are here to get our rights by fighting because this is the language Israel knows."

Most Israelis were also downbeat, questioning whether the Palestinian leadership was sincere about ending the worst violence since the two sides began regular peace talks in 1993.

"I think Arafat doesn't want an agreement," said Niv Cohen, 22, a Jew who recently completed his army service. Arafat's "target is to keep the area violent."

Two Israeli soldiers were lightly wounded by gunfire Sunday from the Jordanian border, according to officials in both countries. There was no word on who fired at the Israelis, who were outside the West Bank town of Jericho. Both sides were investigating.

Also, one Palestinian died of wounds suffered Wednesday. But no major battles were reported as violence continued to abate.

The summit's aim is relatively modest, though by no means assured. The parties will try to arrange a cease-fire, ending fighting that has claimed nearly 100 lives, most of them Palestinian, since erupting 18 days ago.

Kidnapping of Israeli reserve soldier could increase international hostilities, tensions

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's Defense Ministry confirmed Sunday that one of its reserve soldiers had been kidnapped outside the country.

The ministry did not name the soldier or say who kidnapped him or where, but the announcement came just hours after the militant Islamic group Hezbollah said in Lebanon that it had seized an Israeli colonel.

The reservist "was kidnapped after he left Israel of his own will for personal reasons," the Defense Ministry said.

It called the kidnapping "a serious act and contradicts all norms of international justice."

Media reports in Israel said the unidentified man was seized recently in Europe.

The kidnapping threatened to heighten tensions in an already volatile region as international leaders were preparing for a Palestinian-Israeli summit to put an end to weeks of hostilities.

Earlier in the day, Hezbollah chief Sheik Hassan Nasrallah had said an Israeli army colonel working with one of the Israeli security agencies was seized "in a complicated security operation." Details will be revealed "at the appropriate time," he said in an announcement broadcast on Lebanese television and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah's own TV station.

There was no immediate confirmation that the Hezbollah claim and the Israeli statement referred to the same person.

In Israel, Channel Two television quoted an unidentified Israeli official as saying the man was a businessman kidnapped by partners in a business deal in Europe, and that he was transferred to Hezbollah. Israeli security officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the kidnapping took place in Switzerland.

In Switzerland, federal police spokesman Rolf Debrunner said authorities were checking the report but had no immediate information.

On Oct. 7, Hezbollah captured three Israeli soldiers along Lebanon's border with Israel and said it wanted to swap them for dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Arab prisoners held in Israel. The United Nations has attempted to mediate in that capture, so far without success.

Israel holds 15 Lebanese prisoners, including two guerrilla leaders. Palestinians have asked Hezbollah to include about 1,600 Palestinian prisoners in any swap.

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Middle East conflict introduces new elements to U.S. presidential election

By CALVIN WOODWARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Until now, voters have been able to consider Al Gore and George W. Bush in relative peace and quiet. No more.

Middle East conflict and the attack on a U.S. warship, combined with some economic nervousness at home, are introducing unpredictable elements into the campaign and perhaps forcing people to look at Democrat Gore and Republican Bush in new ways, late in the game.

Whether the new elements will be consequential is beyond the understanding of both campaigns. At this point, they are bewildered over how the violence and disquiet might play in the Nov. 7 election — as alert as campaigns always are for a so-called October surprise.

On one hand, Democrats consider Gore's years of experience as vice president a strength for him when matters overseas take a dangerous turn — a point Republican strategists and supporters do not dispute.

"I can see how that might make people look at the candidates differently, like, 'Can they lead us at a time like this?'" Mike Scanlon, a Bush supporter and General Motors project manager, said while awaiting the Republican nominee's speech at a Pontiac, Mich., truck assembly plant.

Democrat Dennis Dochterman said, at a Gore event in Cedar Rapids, Iowa: "When there's uncertainty, people are less inclined to take a chance."

On the other hand, it is a Clinton administration-mediated peace process that is falling apart between Israelis and Palestinians, and an economy that Gore has been running on that is causing some worries, with inflation up and the stock market swooning before rebounding Friday.

Gore strategists prefer smooth economic trends, public satisfaction with the nation's overall direction, and no rude shocks — however unrelated to the campaign — in newspaper headlines.

On Friday, a day after suspected terrorists blew a hole in the destroyer USS Cole in the port of Aden, Yemen, leaving 17 U.S. sailors dead, neither candidate was jousting for advantage.

The White House was playing it somewhat carefully, too, even while offering a platform for Gore to show his experience.

President Clinton's spokesman, Jake Siewert, welcomed Gore back as the candidate interrupted campaigning for a second day to join Clinton in meetings. But the White House did not exactly place him at the center of its crisis management.

While saying he'd let "the experts" decide whether the situation helps Gore, spokesman Chris Lehane took the occasion to trumpet the candidate's strengths.

"The bottom line is that he is involved because he has a wealth of experience on these issues," Lehane said while flying to Washington. "He is a valuable part of the foreign policy team at the White House."

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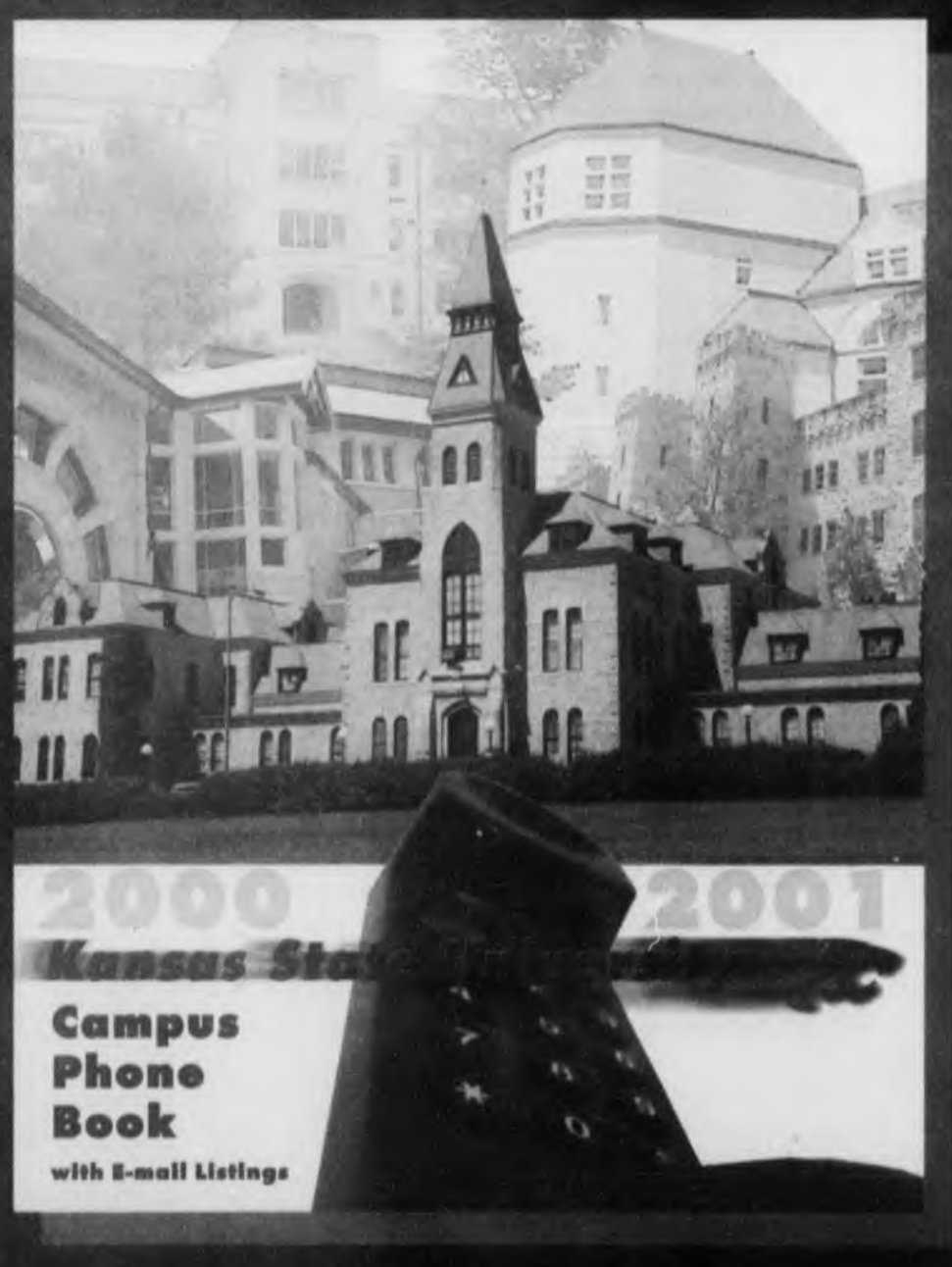


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OU, OH NO!



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Quincy Morgan is stopped by Roy Williams in K-State's loss to Oklahoma on Saturday. Morgan caught five receptions for 123 yards and one touchdown.

K-State falls to Oklahoma in Saturday matchup



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Oklahoma Sooner defensive tackle Ramon Richardson celebrates after their 41-31 win over K-State.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It was a loss that ranked near the top of the list for linebacker Ben Leber.

"It's a lot of heartache. It's a tough loss to take and we worked so hard and invested so much time and effort into it," the junior captain said. "Any time you do that and it doesn't come out in your favor, it's always kind of tough to take."

And difficult it was, as Oklahoma (6-0) and a quartet of former K-State coaches stormed into KSU Stadium on Saturday and knocked off the Wildcats (6-1), 41-31.

The win boosted the eighth-ranked Sooners to No. 3 and 4 in the Associated Press and USA Today polls, respectively, while the then-No.2/3 ranked Cats fell to No. 10 and 8.

Yet, amid the hype of ABC Sports and ESPN "College Gameday" this weekend in Manhattan, head coach Bill Snyder said to give OU credit.

"Take nothing away from Oklahoma. They indeed were the best team this afternoon," he said, "but I'm not content that we played very well."

That perception, in part, stems from the Cats' uncharacteristic play on both sides of the football, strong safety Jarrod Cooper said, but that's an element that can't be dwelled upon.

"You've got to take everything positive or you're a crybaby," the senior captain said. "We dropped some balls, we missed some tackles — 'hey, don't do it next time,' that's all you can say.

"Monday starts a preparation for a whole new week and a whole new game

See **LOSS** *on* **PAGE 8**

OU quarterback racks up yards against defense



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Josh Heupel looks to referees for the touchdown signal as he lays in the end zone after scoring a touchdown in the first half of Oklahoma's upset of K-State Saturday afternoon.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday's game against Oklahoma may have started with two Heisman-candidate quarterbacks, but it ended with only one — and he was wearing red.

That man, Oklahoma's signal caller Josh Heupel, passed for 374 yards and two touchdowns, all against the No. 1 scoring defense in the nation.

K-State fans saw a legitimate Heisman candidate, no doubt about it, Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mark Mangino said.

"I think Josh Heupel ranks up there with the best players in America," he said. "For the mental aspect, for the leadership, for

See **HEUPEL** *on* **PAGE 8**

Offense inconsistent with passes, runs

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State vs. Oklahoma promised to be a shootout, but unfortunately, the Cats seemingly forgot their weapons for the majority of the game.

For the first three quarters, K-State managed only 228 total yards of offense and 21 points. Receivers dropped passes or were overthrown. Running plays were blown up by Oklahoma's defense. Nothing seemed to work consistently, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"We were just sporadic. There were times when we could run the ball, and times we could not. There were times when we throw it, and times when we couldn't," Snyder said. "There was far less consistency on offense than we have had at any time at any course of the season."

That inconsistency killed many of the Cats' drives. Because of the many incomplete passes — quarterback Jonathan Beasley went 14 for 36 on the day — K-State handicapped its play selection by getting itself into long yardage situations on third down, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Jonathan played below what we anticipate Jonathan to be showing. He missed some throws that he's done before," Hudson said, "and as a result, when you have those throws missed and you have some dropped passes, you're in second-and-long or third-and-long, rather than second or third-and-short."

Those dropped passes were possibly the most inexplicable failure for the Cats. Both Quincy Morgan and Aaron Lockett, who are both normally sure-handed receivers, had trouble coming up with easy catches. While those drops don't indicate anything about the talent of those wide-outs, it could say something worse, Hudson said.

"Maybe just the fact that it was a big game like this, maybe we just didn't respond like you'd like to think we'd respond," he said.

Blaming the entire loss on the players would be unfair, however.

The plays called by the coaches also failed to put K-State into scoring situations. For instance, the Cats' passing game became almost limited to throwing the ball deep, but the schemes might have worked if the players had run them correctly, Snyder said.

"We took the ball downfield probably more than we should. I thought we had some opportunities," he said. "But of course, we're throwing the ball outside underneath, and we're putting the ball on the ground."

Some of K-State's offensive struggles should be accredited to Oklahoma. Many times when Beasley looked downfield, his receivers just weren't open due to superior coverage by the Sooner defensive backs, Oklahoma free safety J.T. Thatcher said.

"They're a very good offensive team, and they have very fast receivers, so they're going to try and beat you deep, and what we had to do was stay deep with them and don't let them get behind us," Thatcher said.

"We had to keep them in front of us and just make tackles. Tackle — that's what we had to do."

Despite the tough Sooner defense, K-State still shot itself in the foot by falling behind early, Hudson said.

"When you're down 38-14, that's hard to come back from anywhere, but we had time to do it, and we didn't get it done," he said.

"Plain and simple, we did not get it done."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan runs a 69-yard pass reception for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Cats lost the game 41-31.

K-STATE 31
OKLAHOMA 41

GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	7	7	3	14	–	31
Oklahoma	17	14	7	3	–	41

First quarter
OU – Duncan 40 FG, 7:43
K-STate – Beasley 15 run (Rheem kick), 4:19
OU – Littrell 2 run (Duncan kick), 3:57
OU – Fagan 15 pass from Heupel (Duncan kick), 0:55
Second quarter
K-State – Beasley 2 run (Rheem kick), 9:31
OU – Heupel 1 run (Duncan kick), 5:23
OU – Griffin 17 run (Duncan kick), 3:18
Third quarter
OU – Savage 74 pass from Heupel (Duncan kick), 9:30
K-State – Rheem 38 FG, 4:57
Fourth quarter
K-State – Morgan 69 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 12:39
K-State – Newman 16 blocked punt return (Rheem kick), 10:31
OU – Duncan 24 FG, 3:27

ATTENDANCE – 53,011

TEAM STATISTICS	Oklahoma	K-State
First downs	23	18
Rushes-yards	36-11	33-144
Passing yards	374	211
Comp-Att-Int	29-38-1	14-36-2
Total plays-yards	74-385	69-355
Total return yards	199	138
Punts-avg.	5-35.2	7-39.6
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-44	8-68
Sacks by-yards	0-0	4-39
Time of possession	34:29	25:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – Oklahoma, Griffin 19-23, Savage 1-13, Norman 1-11, Littrell 4-6, Team 1-(minus 2), Fletcher 1-(minus 5), Heupel 9-(minus 35). K-State, Allen 9-60, Beasley 15-39, Scobey 6-33, Morgan 2-9, Cartwright 1-3.
Passing – Oklahoma, Heupel 29-37-0-374, Works 0-1-1-0. K-State, Beasley 14-36-2-211.
Receiving – Oklahoma, Savage 7-116, Norman 6-93, Griffin 6-46, Fagan 4-53, Woolfolk 3-52, Smith 3-14. K-State, Morgan 5-123, Allen 3-25, Lockett 3-25, Lazetich 1-27, Wesley 1-22, Meier 1-(minus 11).

COACHES	AP
1. Nebraska	1. Nebraska
2. Virginia Tech	2. Virginia Tech
3. Clemson	3. Oklahoma
4. Oklahoma	4. Miami
5. Miami	5. Clemson
6. Florida State	6. Florida State
7. Florida	7. Oregon
8. K-State	8. Florida
9. Washington	9. Washington
10. TCU	**10. K-State**
11. Oregon	11. TCU
12. Georgia	12. Georgia
13. Ohio State	13. Mississippi State
14. Mississippi State	14. Ohio State
15. Southern Mississippi	15. Southern Mississippi
16. Michigan	16. Michigan
17. Purdue	17. Purdue
18. Oregon State	18. South Carolina
19. South Carolina	19. Oregon State
20. Arizona	20. Notre Dame
21. Texas	21. Arizona
22. Notre Dame	22. Minnesota
23. Minnesota	23. UCLA
24. UCLA	24. NC State
25. NC State	25. Northwestern

Record numbers

Saturday's attendance of 53,011 sets a new KSU Stadium record. The previous mark was 52,254 vs. Kansas last season (Oct. 9, 1999). It's the seventh crowd in excess of 50,000 spectators in stadium history.

Streak snapper

K-State's loss ends several streaks for the Wildcats: 25 straight home victories, 13 consecutive wins in the month of October and five wins in a row against Oklahoma.

First-time failure

The Wildcats didn't score on its first possession for the first time this season. K-State had scored a touchdown on its first drive in each of the six previous games.

Time capsule

The 41 points scored by the Sooners on Saturday are the most registered against the Wildcats in Manhattan in a decade, as Nebraska notched a 45-8 win in 1990. In addition, OU's 31 points through the first 30 minutes of play are the most surrendered by K-State in the opening half since the Cornhuskers put up 35 points on the Cats 10 years ago.

Block party

K-State recorded its third blocked punt of the season when junior Drew Thalmann blocked the Sooners' attempt early in the fourth quarter. The Cats also blocked a pair of North Texas punts on Sept. 23.

Running wild

With two rushing touchdowns Saturday, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley tied K-State's single-season record for rushing TD's. Beasley has registered 14 for the season, equivalent to marks held by both Bill Butler (1971) and Michael Bishop (1998).

More on Beasley

Throwing for 211 yards against Oklahoma, Beasley moved into seventh place on the K-State all-time passing charts with 3,576 yards, surpassing Dennis Morrison's career total of 3,428 yards. Beasley also had a streak snapped Saturday. On his ninth pass of the day, he threw an interception, ending his mark of 100 consecutive pass attempts without a pick.

Lucky Seventh

Senior wide-out Quincy Morgan, who entered the game tied for the lead nationally with eight TD receptions, went over the 100-yard receiving barrier for the seventh time in his career.

That ties him with Darnell McDonald for third on the K-State all-time 100-yard receiving game list. His 123 yards Saturday also moves him into sixth place on the career receiving yardage charts.

Senior superlative

Fullback Johnno Lazetich made his first reception as a Wildcat in the second quarter against OU, a 27-yard completion from Beasley.

— compiled by Derek Boss



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State cornerback Dyshod Carter breaks up a pass intended for Oklahoma wide receiver Jarvis Smith during the game Saturday at KSU Stadium. Oklahoma won the game 41-31.

LOSS

■ *continued from page 7*

— by Monday this is gone."

Yet, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he can't remember poorer tackling by his Wildcat unit. Even Snyder reiterated the importance of wrapping up, an issue that's been discussed from the beginning.

"Since the halftime of the Iowa game, we've addressed that," Snyder said. "We've just proven that we're not the kind of tackling football team that we need to be. Great defensive football team's are great tackling teams. You've all heard that nomenclature, and that's pretty accurate. And we're not a very good tackling football team."

Missed tackles took their toll on the Wildcats on Saturday.

Just 5 1/2 minutes into the second half with OU looking at third-and-26 on their own 26-yard line, Sooner QB Josh Heupel hit receiver Antwone Savage on a short pass on the right sideline. But, Savage would elude five would-be tacklers on his way to a 74-yard touchdown and a 38-14 lead.

That play had an effect on the game's outcome as the Cats began to come alive in the last quarter.

After a third period field goal by senior placekicker Jamie Rheem, wide-out Quincy Morgan started things off in the final quarter, eluding a few tacklers of his own en route to a 69-yard TD reception from quarterback Jonathan Beasley, cutting the OU advantage to 38-24.

Then, the Cat special teams unit did its part.

With OU facing fourth-and-19 from its own 28-yard line, junior Drew Thalmann broke straight through the middle of the OU punt team, smothering the Sooner kick. The ball was recovered and returned 16 yards for a touchdown by Terence Newman, bringing new life to the Cats and slicing the deficit in half, 38-31.

"That was a great play that got the swing going even more and the momentum switched," junior free safety Jon McGraw said, "and it really put us in good position to come back and win that game."

The Cats would get that opportunity, at least for a tie.

On first down in K-State territory, Heupel pitched the ball to running back Renaldo Works, who ran right and pulled up, looking to throw. McGraw sniffed out the halfback pass and intercepted Works' attempt, intended for Savage, at K-State's 11, giving Beasley a chance to drive.

But they stalled, as the Sooner defense forced a three-and-out, and OU would add a 24-yard field goal by Tim Duncan to put icing on the cake.

Bennett said it's pretty obvious who should have won Saturday.

"You have to be honest with yourself — they played better than we did," he said. "I'm not sure we deserved to win the game."

Snyder said the Cats will need to get better if they hope for a rematch against Oklahoma in the 2000 Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship.

"I would like to be in a position to do that," he said. "Your destiny is in your own hands, and it truly is in that respect, but it's always been that way. We'll get wherever we deserve to be."

Nevertheless, Snyder's players are optimistic about the rest of the Wildcats' season, Leber said.

"Any type of loss is a tough one to take, especially with the aspirations that we had at the beginning of the season," he said. "But those aspirations are still there — the goal is still there. There's always a possibility that if we just keep winning out and we can keep doing the things that we need to do — we can still be right there."



Mike Stoops hugs Aaron Lockett after the Sooners' 41-31 upset of the Wildcats.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

HEUPEL

■ *continued from page 7*

making plays, for keeping cool and poised, and winning and being a part of a program that has been down a little bit, and has helped them come back and start taking steps in the right direction.

Heupel racked up huge numbers against K-State, but more importantly, he made big plays when he had to, especially in the fourth quarter. K-State had pulled to within one touchdown and the defensive momentum shifted to the Cats.

Heupel killed that momentum, however, by connecting with four different wide receivers to drive down the field and eat up precious minutes off the clock, Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops said.

"Josh Heupel getting them the ball in those situations just tells you what a winner he is, and how he finds a way to make a play when one isn't there," he said.

Perhaps even more frustrating for K-State was that Heupel was making those passes while getting chased, or tackled, by blitzing linebackers, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said.

"He's pretty good. He threw the ball off his back sometimes. I told our football team before the ball game that you can't complete passes on your back," Snyder said, "but he made me wrong."

Heupel's ability to make the plays was a combination, though, of pure athletic talent and his ability to take advantage of the situation. On Saturday, K-State blitzed on almost every play and, as a result, Heupel was able to throw the ball to the areas left open, he said.

"When we were throwing underneath, they were blitzing the house. So you're playing a game of, 'We're going to get you before you get rid of the ball,'" Heupel said. "You just take what they give you and hope for the best."

Mangino was more direct about Heupel's ability to beat K-State's blitzing defense.

"They blitzed us on every down. You can't do that to us. Josh and our receivers and our tight ends and running backs, they'll hurt you if you do that to us. You have to mix it up a little bit against us, and they just brought pressure constantly. Eventually, we'll find a way to get the ball downfield."

K-State cornerback Dyshod Carter agreed.

"He completed passes he had to complete. We didn't do a good job getting them three-and-out," Carter said, "and if you don't get Oklahoma three-and-out, then Heupel and the receivers, they can get you."

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ON THE RECORD:
We wanted to know a little bit about your music tastes. So you know what we did? We asked you. How's that for innovation?

What was the first concert you ever saw?

Tracy Lawrence, 1993
–Joe Hurla
Senior, Public Relations

Aerosmith
–Nancy Foster
Junior, Print Journalism

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Cowboy Palace, 802 Graham Street, Emporia, (316) 342-9633, Country
Getaway Inn, 1021 SW 6th Street, Topeka, (785) 232-1161, Rock, Blues
Plaza Bar & Dance Club, 3802 SW Topeka Boulevard, Topeka, (785) 266-8880, Jazz, Blues, Rock
PT's Café & Roaster, 4025 SW 10th Street, Topeka, (785) 271-8188, Jazz, Folk, Blues
Remington's, 1155 SW Wanamaker Road, Topeka, (785) 271-8700, Country
Topeka Performing Arts Center, 214 SE 8th Street, Topeka, (785) 234-2787, Various, National Acts

NEW RELEASES:
— October 17, 2000
Add N to X — Add Insult to Injury
Jeff Beal — Alternate Route
The Bronx Casket Co — The Bronx Casket Co.
Faultline — Closer Colder
Tim James — Tim James
Jaga — Geometry
Limp Bizkit — Chocolate Starfish and Hot Dog Flavored Water
Monifah — Home
Ohgr — Wait
Plastilina Mosh — Juan Manuel
Red Snapper — Our Aim is to Please Red Snapper
Scanner — Scannerfunk
Squirrel Nut Zippers — Bedlam Ballroom
Steve Tavaglione — Steve Tavaglione
All release dates subject to change.

BADLY DRAWN BOY
The Hour of Bewilderbeast, Beggars Banquet
by Steve Lichtenstein
It's a crime that Badly Drawn Boy's debut LP won Britain's prestigious Mercury Prize last month – they should've given him two. *The Hour of Bewilderbeast* (bizarre title aside) is a blisteringly fine example of mature, well-crafted modern pop, toeing the line defined by The Beatles and eschewed by the likes of Beck and Belle and Sebastian. Tunes like the jaunty "Once Around the Block" and fragile "Fall in a River" (scenic imagery abounds here) are irresistible, and of the eighteen total songs, not one is even remotely unappealing.
GPA: 3.8 (Out of 4)

6GIG
Tincan Experiment, Ultimatum Music
by Dan Morrell
The recipe for 6Gig's debut, *Tincan Experiment*, includes pounding guitar work, thick drums, smooth bass, and passionate (albeit nasal and whiney) vocals. The quartet juxtaposes its introspective lyrics with raging six string gymnastics and thrashing drums, producing a sound ranging from the gritty metal feel of "Method," to the punk arrangement of "Junk, Puppet, Paperclip." *Tincan Experiment* even includes beautiful love ballads, like "Willie," which is backed by an orchestra of strings. The real experiment 6Gig is attempting here is whether or not their blistering sonic attack can maintain harmonic quality. Perhaps you should try this one at home. GPA: 3.1 (Out of 4)

FEEDBACK:
RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE: WHAT ARE THEY RAGING AGAINST NOW?

No Turn on Red	12%
Minimum Wage	23%
Cancellation of *The Nanny*	30%
Hangnails	9%
Firestone Tires	26%
Harry Potter Casting	17%
Miracle Whip	15%

Results based on the men's room wall at the Exxon on I-95 in Newark, DE.

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IN REVIEW

ONLINE
Read Corbin Crable's review of the rerelease of "The Exorcist," online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

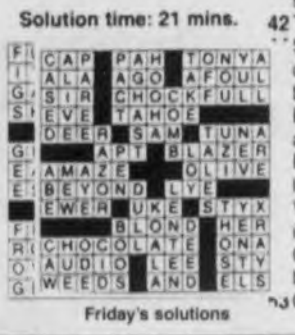
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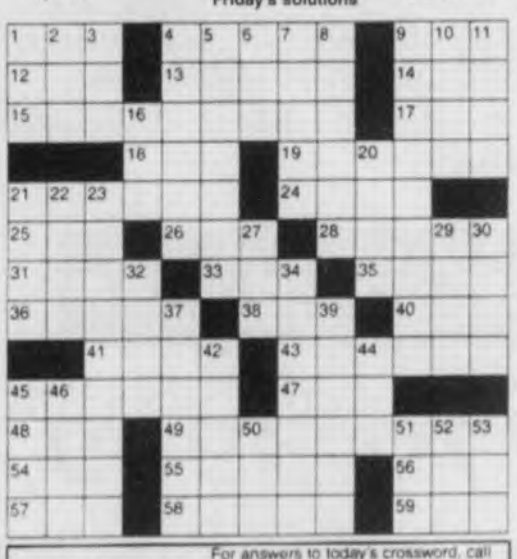
ACROSS
1 Metered transport
4 African capital
9 Trot
12 Inseparable
13 Caper
14 First lady
15 Infamous D.C. hotel
17 Skedaddled
18 "Wow!"
19 He's near the end
21 Pursuer in a kid's game
24 Frosty's makeup
25 Self
26 Like a beet
28 Digging tool
31 Streamlet
33 3 on the phone
35 Blend together
36 Computer link
38 Existed
40 Lead-in to system or sphere
41 Troubles
43 Ship's radio operator
45 Logic
47 Pitch
48 Feedbag morsel
49 Irish crystal city
54 Put to work
55 Obliterate
56 "To Wong —, ..."
57 Alway
58 Fender bends
59 Shriner's chapeau

DOWN
1 Intimidate
2 Literary collection
3 Wager
4 Life's work
5 Ticked off, and then some
6 Call — day
7 Photographer Herb
8 Vast areas of blue
9 Like a one-horse town
10 Egg shape
11 Hereditary unit
16 Early bird?
20 Police officers
21 Phrase
22 Exchange premium
23 LBJ opponent
27 Morning moisture
29 Van Dyke or Van Patten
30 Cupid's alias
32 Summer babies
34 Least time-consuming
37 Spoke like Heathcliff
39 Kegler's scores
42 Trap
43 Sandy's comment
44 Libertine
46 Relaxation
47 Prepare leather
50 Vacationing
51 Caviar base
53 Qty. of 12

Solution time: 21 mins.



Friday's solutions



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

N I E U Y B M X B E R D T B H C M D U A B Y D C - O U Y D Y T C I B R A N U L R A U X R, B T C E U Y B H B L N D E O B R C?

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THE UNFORTUNATE CYCLOPS CLOSED HIS SCHOOL, FOR HE ONLY HAD ONE PUPIL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NEW RELEASES

MOVIES

"Militia"
"Keeping The Faith"
"Angels In The Infield"
"Rules of Engagement"
"Picking Up The Pieces"
"Beowulf"
"Toy Story 2"

MUSIC

Limp Bizkit – "Chocolate Starfish And The Hotdog Flavored Water
Everlast – "Eat At Whitey's"
Johnny Cash – "American III"
Juno Reactor – "Shango"
Morbid Angel – "Gateways To Annihilation"
Red Snapper – "Our Aim Is To Satisfy Red Snapper"
Talib Kweli and Hi-Tek – "Reflection Eternal"
Nevermore – "Dead Heart In A Dead World"
The Cult – "Best of Rare Cult"

Searching for 'Souls'

Lackluster film proves to be loss of hard-earned cash

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian



COURTESY PHOTO

I was so psyched about "Lost Souls." Whenever I saw the trailer, I gasped with delight and anxiously awaited the movie with the eerie tag line, "On October 13, evil becomes you."

And then Friday the 13th rolled around, and the movie opened. My delightful gasps turned to agonizing moans.

In "Lost Souls," Winona Ryder portrays Maya Larkin, a woman with a dark past who assists the Catholic Church in performing exorcisms. On the other end of the scale is Peter Kelson (Ben Chaplin), a bestselling author whose journeys into the minds of serial killers have given him national fame.

Although Kelson believes evil and demonic possession do not exist, Maya is convinced that he is the man who will fulfill a horrifying prophecy: that Satan will inhabit the body of a man and unleash evil upon the world.

According to Scripture, Satan will inhabit the body of a man upon his 33rd birthday. And yes, you guessed it ... Kelson's birthday is in a matter of hours.

Scattered throughout the movie are hallucinations and flashbacks from Maya's past. She became involved in the Catholic Church only after she herself survived an exorcism, and one of the most interesting aspects of the movie is that Maya's past and the events of the present are linked together.

"Lost Souls" is reminiscent of "Stigmata" in the way that the most unlikely subject, a nonbeliever of good and evil, falls victim. As is the case with many religious horror movies, the "atheist" is victim of evil, and the religious zealot is there to provide guidance and assistance. The first time this was done, I'm sure it was a hit. But this type of plot has been overdone too often.

The lack of color in this movie, however, added much-needed eeriness. Everything is a drab shade of gray, and color seemed to be all but absent, a la Tim Burton.

"Lost Souls," then, is simply another addition to the growing popularity of religious horror movies. In a genre that needs fresh ideas, this will be another movie that is forgotten.

The plot is predictable, and Ryder, even though she has been typecast as the "spooky, supernatural-esque" woman since she appeared in "Beetlejuice" 12 years ago, plays a character who isn't at all convincing. Meanwhile, Chaplin's performance was, at best, decent.

If you're looking for a truly scary movie, you're looking in the wrong place. Pass this one right up and see "The Exorcist." At least you know you're getting your money's worth.

movie review
"Lost Souls"
Starring: , Ben Chaplin and Winona Ryder

Game's hockey so realistic, your nose will bleed

Review by KEN WELLS
Kansas State Collegian

OK, let's forget football, it's hockey season now.

EA Sports' NHL series has long been the standard-bearer for PC hockey, and this year is another improvement. However, this year, the game just feels like hockey.

Among the additions for the 2001 version is "momentum" — not the raw velocity-times-mass equation, but the psychological effect of body checks, shots on goal and other non-scoring actions. When the momentum bar peaks, a fantastic play is usually not far away.

At the same time, EA Sports has added more customizability to game play, allowing the player to tweak game speed, puck friction, shot accuracy, fall recovery and several other factors. Each user's distinct taste in hockey can be met. This is not only an overdue and welcome addition, but other sports games should seriously look into including it. It makes the game impressively more playable and replayable.

Rink action benefits from impressive (if limited) motion-capture sequences. Watch players jostle for positioning before the face-off or throw the water bottle in disgust from inside the penalty box.

The "face-in-the-game" feature from last year remains, and it's still something of a chore to get good results. Using an off-kilter photograph (face tilted or shaded) can mean utter disaster or a post-car-accident face on your star forward. This is one area which could use a little more user-tweakness — the lack of flexibility makes it hard to get good results.

Using EA Sports' "ditty importer," a player can translate MP3 files into files "NHL 2001" can play during in-game sequences. If you want to play hockey to the strains of Liz Phair or Tori Amos, go right ahead. You can also import logos for custom teams and use them on their jerseys. These are small touches, granted, but they build on an already strong product and make it feel much more comfortable.

However, I wish the list of custom-team cities was longer and included fewer teams from Oklahoma, and that career play with custom teams was possible. Career play is only possible with established NHL franchises.

Fortunately, it's an expansion year, and if you want to take your own team into a season, you can depopulate either the Minnesota Wild or Columbus Blue Jackets (my preference) and stock it with your custom-built players.

Something that bears mentioning, apart from the actual game, is EA Sports' technical support. After having trouble using the game, I sent two notices to technical support, one via simple e-mail, another using its built-in diagnostic tool. More than two weeks later, I have not received a reply. (I got it up and running thanks to a Web site's help and not EA Sports' assistance.) This, coupled with the resultant problems from "Madden 2001" (which has developed several glaring game play bugs after patching for preexisting bugs), give me no confidence in EA's customer support in fixing any flaws in this game.

Fortunately, there aren't that many to begin with.

Despite my trepidation toward EA Sports, "NHL 2001" is too much fun to put down. The play-by-play is great, the player customization is versatile and diverse (but still no female support, even in the post-Manon Rheaume era?), and the difficulty can be adjusted for clueless newbies to second-Bobby Orrs alike.

Give it a shot — you might be surprised.

game review
EA Sports "NHL 2001"
See game screenshots and video online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Cherry Poppin' Daddies' latest release doesn't swing

music review
"Soul Caddy"
By: Cherry Poppin' Daddies

Review by KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

I had to look twice to see if I had picked up the right CD.

Unfortunately, I had.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies latest release, "Soul Caddy," fails to duplicate the musical performance found in the band's previous albums.

With songs sounding like they were written for bad 1970s sitcoms, Cherry Poppin' Daddies falls short in producing the same harddriving, swinging songs achieved in its 1997 breakthrough album, "Zoot Suit Riot."

Of the CD's 13 tracks, only one, possibly two, have the familiar Cherry Poppin' Daddies sound — a mix of swing, ska and jazz spiked with a little punk.

The rest of the tracks leave listeners wondering if this is the same band that produced favorites such as "Zoot Suit Riot," "Drunk Daddy" and "Shake Your Lovemaker."

New songs, including "Grand Mal," "End of The Night" and "Saddest Thing I Know," sound like a pathetic cross of cheesy disco and lounge lizard tunes.

By far, the best track on the album is "So Long Toots." It has the foot-tapping, big-brass band sound that is needed (and was expected) on the rest of the CD.

I hope Cherry Poppin' Daddies falls back on older, more popular songs during its "Soul Caddy" tour because this CD doesn't give frontman Steve Perry any reason to gyrate his hips as before.

Perry, who wrote the lyrics and music for the album, needs to go back to the drawing board or at least find the inspiration he had for the last albums.

It's almost as if Perry knew "Soul Caddy" wasn't going to be any good because he named one of the tracks "My Mistake."

It sure was, buddy. Don't do it again.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Salina student spends summer as pilot in Alaska

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The adventure and challenge of an Alaskan bush pilot's life is something Aaron Alexander always wanted.

By last spring, Alexander, senior in aeronautical technology professional pilot option at K-State-Salina, said he had given up on the opportunity to fly in Alaska for the summer and planned to stay in Salina as a flight instructor.

After a few pilot jobs in Alaska fell through, Alexander finally landed a summer pilot job in Alaska in May.

The owner of Alaskan Air Service, a charter company, passed through Salina to refuel his aircraft and mentioned the possibility of summer jobs for student pilots.

Alexander sent the company his résumé, had a couple phone interviews, was hired on a Wednesday and was in Kodiak by the following Monday.

"It all happened so quickly," Alexander said. "All of the sudden I was walking down the jet way, and I thought 'Wow, I'm actually going to Alaska'."

Working for Island Air on Kodiak island required delivering groceries, mail, fuel, fishing supplies and people to the six villages on the island by flying a Piper Cherokee Six, a single-engine aircraft. During Alexander's 10-week stay, he was on duty 14 hours a day. Seven other pilots joined Alexander in serving the 15,000 residents on the island.

Living in Kodiak made Alexander realize the differences between our way of life and the people on the island.

"They really needed our planes and depended on the scheduled airline," he said.

Dealing with changing weather conditions, winds around the mountains and gravel runways were Alexander's greatest challenges.

Alexander had to adjust to using visual flight rules instead of instrument flight rules because of the mountains and changing weather.

"All the stories you hear about bush pilots are real. You're flying back in secluded islands and there aren't any roads," Alexander said.

Bob Stanford, director of operations at Island Air, said the training Alexander received at K-State-Salina was beneficial and Salina's pilot program fits the company's need for pilots.

"Aaron went through training rapidly and did a wonderful job," Stanford said.

He said Alexander's experience in Kodiak was a good stepping stone for him.

"Anyone who flies Kodiak will improve. Everything's so fast-paced and there's no time to think. Decision-making skills become much sharper," Stanford said. "He also had the experience of seeing country that he's not able to view in his part of the world."

Alexander said he had flown outside of Kansas a few times, but Kodiak was his first time in the mountains. Snow on mountain tops, green hills, pure blue oceans, glaciers and the variety of wildlife in Kodiak are things Alexander said he now misses seeing on a daily basis.

"I didn't have a lot of time to go see the sites, but I had a good tour of the island everyday when I worked," Alexander said.

While he enjoyed his time in Kodiak, he said he was looking forward to coming home.

"I was so excited to get out of Kansas, so I couldn't believe that I missed home so much," Alexander said.

After graduation in May, Alexander will return to Island Air in Kodiak as a pilot for a 15-month program.

Returning to Kodiak in the summer will give Alexander a chance to see the friends he made during his time there.

Jerry and Candi Scudero flew for Island Air with Alexander this summer, and the couple said they are excited for his return.

"We became close with Aaron pretty quickly," Candi Scudero said. "He's definitely a pilot. He just really likes to fly."

Alexander said eventually his goal is to fly corporate for business jets.

"He's a real personable and nice young man," Scudero said. "He'll go a long way in whatever he does."


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BOOK SALE: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz. Saturday, October 21, 10- 4. Sunday, October 22, 1- 3pm. Members Pre-sale: October 20, 5- 7:30pm. Memberships will be available at the auditorium door.

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400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

IDs

■ *continued from page 1*

game against the University of North Texas, covers ICAT, general admission and reserved student tickets.

The policy has indirectly created a new problem for K-State Police.

One reason is that the policy requires any valid K-State ID to enter the game, not one that matches the person coming in with it, Sgt. Troy Lane said.

Student tickets in the hands of non-students aren't the biggest concern, since no local law exists against reselling tickets, Lane said.

The real problem, he said, is using another person's ID card with it. That enters the territory of dealing in false identification, a Class E felony, Lane said. Loaning out an ID card might be interpreted differently by a judge, but selling the card is more difficult to defend.

"When you sell it, you're clearly violating Kansas law," Lane said. "It's a relatively minor felony, but it is a felony."

Of course, the success of the K-State football team creates a market. Lane said the two students trying to sell a pair of K-State vs. Nebraska tickets, each with an ID, on eBay had a starting bid of $1,200.

"Obviously there's a demand," Lane said.

At this point, the campus police will decide whether to press charges against the two students, he said.

The practice also is against university policy. Don Becker, manager of University card services, said the ticket policy was designed to protect students paying privilege fees.

According to the Student Life Handbook, card services are not transferable to other individuals. It also states that falsifying, altering or using the card without authorization opens the person up to disciplinary action and/or prosecution plus a $20 misuse fee.

Besides that, Becker said, a student is loaning or selling someone a card that has access to any Union Debit Account, or Commerce Bank account they establish. The card also has the student ID number, which is usually the same as his or her Social Security Number, Becker said.

"It really is not wise to sell anything with your Social Security Number on it," he said.

WEEK

■ *continued from page 1*

will make the line-up candidate for future Homecoming schedules.

"If Wildcat Request Live proves to be successful, I see it becoming a part of the Homecoming traditions,"he said.

Homecoming also includes several more activities throughout the week.

Crazy Cat Kickoff will be offered by the residence halls at 6:30 tonight on the front lawn of Goodnow Hall. Sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Crazy Cat Kickoff is a series of comical games, with teams of five men and five women.

Other traditional events include the KSU Ambassador elections, Pant the Chant, Purple Pride Day, a parade, pep rally and bonfire — not to mention the football and volleyball games.

The ambassador elections will take place on Wednesday, and all students are encouraged to vote. Two ambassadors represent the student body at KSU Alumni Association events for a one-year term.

Pant the Chant is Wednesday evening and gives groups an opportunity to present their spirit and enthusiasm through creativity.

The event also spotlights the cheerleaders, Classy Cats and the football captains.

This year's Homecoming Parade theme is "Year of the Wildcat" and will feature the K-State Marching Band.

"We are performing the same show as last year," Natalie Norris, sophomore in business administration and band member, said. "It's fun.

"Everyone's excited and cheering. The crowd has a good time and joins in with our enthusiasm."

The parade begins at 4:30 p.m. on Friday with the 50-60 entries, the largest number of entries the parade has ever seen.

The parade entries will be judged on creativity, overall enthusiasm, member participation and generation of Wildcat spirit.

USS COLE

■ *continued from page 1*

moving, and the United States is getting a lot of people in there.

Among the names mentioned in the wake of the bombing is Osama bin Laden. The United States accuses bin Laden of organizing a network with followers across the Mideast, including Yemen, and says he masterminded the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in East Africa that killed 224 people.

Clinton, in a letter Saturday to Republican congressional leaders, said more than 100 military personnel, plus two Navy warships, were sent to Yemen to help with security, communications and medical needs.

Berger said the Defense Department is investigating whether future ships will continue to refuel in the area.

"We need to wait for a very thorough review and determine if anything more could have been done and should have been done," he said.

Aden's convenient deep-water port had been used as a refueling point for U.S. warships for about two years.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 17, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 41



Golf team plays at home

■ *page 6*

Missouri governor feared dead in crash

By JIM SALTER
The Associated Press

GOLDMAN, Mo. — A plane believed to be carrying Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan crashed about 25 miles south of St. Louis on Monday night, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said.

"We believe that it may be the governor's plane," said Sgt. Ed Kemp, of the department. "We're still searching."

Earlier in the evening, Jerry Nachtigal, the governor's spokesman in Jefferson City, refused to comment on televised reports that Carnahan was on the plane.

"A plane has crashed in Jefferson County, and that's all we know," Nachtigal said.

Missouri Highway Patrol Sgt. Tim McDonald said a plane crashed in a hilly wooded area and that debris from the crash was scattered, making identification of the plane difficult.

McDonald said the governor's security staff was on site because they had not heard from Carnahan, and tensions were high in fear that it was the governor's plane.

The plane went down about 7:30 p.m. in an area near Goldman in Jefferson County. The area is thick with trees, scattered farmhouses and fields.

"We found wreckage in very small pieces spread over a large area. We have found some remains we cannot identify at this point," Kemp said. He said it was unclear if the remains were those of one or more people.

Carnahan, who is completing his second term as governor, won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in August and has been engaged in a heated battle with Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., a race considered one of the top in the nation.

According to Carnahan's travel schedule, the governor was traveling to Parks Bi-State Airport in Illinois across the river from St. Louis. He was to leave from there and head to New Madrid County Memorial Airport to attend a southeast Missouri Democratic minority coalition rally at 8 p.m.



Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan signs a bill in June. Carnahan is believed dead in a recent plane crash near St. Louis.

UPI PHOTO



ABOVE: Justin Vanoy, senior in advertising, draws with chalk while representing the Black Student Union in the sidewalk chalk competition for Homecoming week. The Asian-American Student Union placed first, with BSU coming in second, the K-State wrestling team third and Cats for Christ fourth.

RIGHT: Ebonie Baker, senior in business management, draws a tombstone in front of the K-State Student Union for the Black Student Union in the sidewalk chalk competition. Four organizations participated in the event.

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*



Indiana man faces sex-crime charges

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

A man who fled Indiana after allegedly raping a 14-year-old girl is being kept in Riley County Jail on $1 million bond after he was arrested by K-State Police on Sunday.

James Gilman, 41, of Elwood, Ind., is charged with various sex crimes, including rape at knifepoint, confinement and intimidation, said Bryan Williams, Madison County, Ind., chief deputy prosecutor. Gilman could face up to 100 years in prison if convicted on all counts, Williams said.

"These are major charges," Williams said. "It shows how desperate he was to get out of here."

Gilman allegedly restrained his victim with shoe strings, duct tape and handcuffs over an encounter that possibly lasted a few hours, Williams said. The incident happened Oct. 11.

Gilman was driving on campus Sunday evening when a campus police officer thought he was acting suspicious, Capt. Robert Mellgren, campus police, said.

The officer ran the car's tag, then did a check of the owner's name. A warrant out of Elwood, Ind., came up, and the officer pulled Gilman over and arrested him, Mellgren said.

Williams said Gilman will face extradition to Indiana. The Madison County prosecutor's office will request a governor's warrant that will be delivered to Kansas.

Gilman can waive extradition and go back to face the charges or fight his charges. If he fights, there will be a hearing. Williams said most suspects waive extradition or lose their extradition hearings.

Williams said if Gilman fights the extradition, he likely will remain in Kansas a few days before he can be returned to Indiana.

The extradition process usually takes about 30 days.

Investigation continues after explosion of ship

By BRIAN MURPHY
The Associated Press

ADEN, Yemen — Yemeni security forces on Monday interrogated dozens of port workers and others — including the head of the company that services U.S. warships — as divers struggled to retrieve more bodies from the mangled USS Cole wreckage where 17 Americans died last week.

The chief of the U.S. Central Command, Gen. Tommy Franks, toured the listing destroyer Monday to offer support to the crew, exhausted after battling all weekend to keep their badly damaged ship from sinking. In the United States, 13 injured sailors were released from a Virginia hospital by Monday afternoon, and more were expected to follow.

But in Aden, the port city where apparent suicide bombers attacked the Cole on Thursday, the focus was on identifying those behind the blast.

Ahmed al-Mansoob, general manager of the Al-Mansoob Commercial Group that provides food, supplies and garbage pickup to the U.S. warships, was released Monday after two days of questioning. The two crew members of the garbage barge assigned to the Cole also were brought in and later freed.

Al-Mansoob would not speak to reporters. But Abdullah Al-Khalaqi, marketing director for the Yemeni company, denied any connection to the attack last week that killed 17 American sailors.

Several people remained in a highly guarded camp on Aden's outskirts, but it was unclear whether they were considered suspects in the explosion that tore a 40-by-40-foot hole in the destroyer.

Yemen now considers the blast a premeditated criminal act, according to

See **INVESTIGATION** *on* **PAGE 10**

City transportation plans still under way

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Plans to implement a campus- or citywide transit system in Manhattan are still in the works.



WORCESTER

"It hasn't been forgotten," Student Body President Jake Worcester said. "We are currently working with the city on a possible joint transit system."

A transit committee composed of 18 people named by the City Commission is working with a trans-system consulting group from Kansas City, Mo. The committee was formed based on recommendation and need. As part of the process, a study is being conducted and will be completed in March.

"We don't want to jump the gun if the city wants to implement a transit system," Worcester said.

The idea for a city transit system is an outgrowth of a transportation feasibility analysis for the past two years. The Kansas Department of Transportation agreed to fund 80 percent for an additional study.

"K-State's past student president, Jason Heinrich, got it all rolling with the shuttle system proposal," said Karen Davis, director of community development.

The study for a citywide transportation system will solicit feedback from the community through written and telephone surveys. The results will then be analyzed and shared at two public open houses. The first open house will take place at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 at the K-State Student Union, and the second at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at City Hall.

K-State students and community members are encouraged to attend and give feedback.

"The systems recommended will be shared, and we will be taking citizens input," Davis said. "From there we will try to develop a feasible plan."

Parking Services became involved with the city transportation study because of growing campus parking and transportation concerns, said Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services.

"There is no area as small as K-State's campus that has the kind of large number draws as K-State does," he said.

Abbott said K-State's transportation needs might be different than the city's needs.

"We will want to run short trips for the students, and I believe the city will want to run longer trips," he said. "I think the needs of the city and the university are going to be different. If the city can match the university's needs, that will be great, but I don' t think that it is likely."

Abbot said the system also will depend on how long students are willing to wait.

"Students may wait 10 minutes for a bus, but it's unlikely they will wait any longer," he said. "It is also unlikely that the city will be able to have enough buses to be running on a fixed amount system, such as every 10 minutes."

Costs for a transportation system are still up for debate and will not be settled until after the open houses and plans have been drawn together.

"No one has said a set cost, or decided how it will be funded," Davis said. "The options expand once we cross the 50,000 population mark, when this happens, we are eligible for transit funds from the state."

Davis said costs also depend on what community members are willing to accept.

"A transportation will not pay for itself, it all comes down to compromising with the community, K-State and the feasibility," she said.

Worcester said K-State is working as a partner with the city to share the costs and benefits in hopes of a better system.

"If the city transit system ends up not being feasible, then we will begin working on a campus shuttle system," he said.

Davis said having one transportation system will be more beneficial for the city, than two separate systems.

"Why should we have two, when we can have one by everyone working together," she said. "A joint effort can benefit the community and K-State, and we can stretch the dollars, share the costs and benefits of a citywide transportation system."

OPEN HOUSE

The first open house to discuss transit study results will take place at 2 p.m. at the Union, the second at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, both on Nov. 2. K-State students are encouraged to attend.

Manhattan has looked at the transportation system in Ames, Iowa, and seen its success, Davis said.

"Eighty-five percent of the riders in Ames are students and faculty at Iowa State. They pay $20 per semester for transportation access, and it's proven successful," she said.

Worcester said that if a citywide system ceases to be implemented, the plan is to have a campus shuttle system by next fall.

"The campus shuttle system is still a commitment, but hopefully we will end up sharing a system with the city," Worcester said.

Forum provides chance to learn about candidates

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Classified Senate sponsored a forum Monday afternoon with the intent of giving classified employees the opportunity to voice their concerns to current state officers and their opponents.

Thirty-five current officers and candidates were invited to Legislative Day, and seven accepted an invitation to participate in a forum discussion for classified employees.

Classified employees include positions that don't always require a college degree, such as library assistants, custodians and receptionists.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, Susan Mitchell, library assistant II, voiced her opinion on health care benefits after retirement to State Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Kan.

"I wanted him to know what our position is," she said, "and what our people that will retire in around five to 10 years will be paying."

She said she received a letter from an insurance commissioner asking her to voice the concern at the forum. Mitchell compared K-State's health care premiums to other peer universities and presented Peterson with the information. She said those who retire from K-State pay a high price for insurance, and wanted the Legislature to consider the idea of paying half — if not all — of health care insurance after retirement.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Marge Bradshaw, Topeka, discusses wage issues with a group of painters Monday afternoon in Hale Library.

"It's a benefit that you work for when you're working, but when you're not

See **FORUM** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Women's basketball star suffers from ankle injury

Women's basketball freshman Laurie Koehn is in a wheelchair with a cast on her right ankle, K-State Sports Information Assistant Michele Dubert confirmed Monday.

However, Dubert said women's basketball, just like football, is unable to comment on the matter.

Koehn, a 5-foot-8-inch guard from Hestor, Kan., was named to the first team Women's Basketball News Service's Preseason College All-Freshman Team in late September.

She also was named a top incoming college freshman in the Athlon Sports College Basketball preview edition, one of five Big 12 women on the list.

In addition, Koehn was USA Basketball's third leading scorer on the 2000 gold medal-winning Women's Junior World Championship qualifying team this past summer after averaging 37 points, 5.9 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 5.2 steals as a senior at Moundridge (Kan.) High School.

— Derek Boss

Presidential election poll to take place on campus

Results of the presidential elections will be decided by a vote of pennies today at the K-State Student Union.

The Political Science Club and K-State's College Republicans will sponsor a "Penny Poll" by the Union Food Court from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be able to put a penny in the jar that represents their choice of presidential candidate and in return receive a piece of candy or gum.

Sean McGivern, sophomore in French and political science, is a member of College Republicans and Treasurer of the Political Science Club.

"The results are by no means scientific, but we thought it would be an interesting way to predict how students are going to vote in November," he said.

McGivern said the polls are taking place for a number of reasons.

"The first is because we want people to vote, and a penny poll gets them to think about the candidates and issues," he said. "Secondly, we thought it would be a fun way to gauge which way the students will be voting."

In addition to this week's Penny Polls, College Republicans and the Political Science Club are involved in a number of activities throughout the year.

College Republicans also has sponsored a voter registration drive this fall, and during the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3, the organization will distribute informational handouts covering U.S. political issues such as poverty and national defense.

— Shannon Marshall

Kansas toll collector killed Monday in truck accident

WELLINGTON, Kan. — A tractor-trailer drove over a pickup truck before ramming into a south-central Kansas toll booth Monday, killing the toll collector and seriously injuring four other people in nearby vehicles, officials said.

The accident occurred at the turnpike's southern terminal near Wellington, about 19 miles north of the Oklahoma border, said Lisa Callahan, spokeswoman for the Kansas Turnpike Authority.

One person was taken by helicopter with critical injuries to St. Francis hospital in Wichita, and three others were taken to a Sumner County hospital.

Investigators still are working to determine what happened, but the accident involved the southbound semi-truck, a pickup truck, two cars and a motorcycle. The toll plaza, which has six lanes, was extensively damaged.

"We have traffic moving at this point, but we are encouraging customers this afternoon, this evening and tomorrow to take alternative routes," Callahan said.

— The Associated Press

Kansas woman's parole to be under discussion

TOPEKA — People will have five opportunities in the next two weeks to tell the Kansas Parole Board whether they think Lorna Anderson should be eligible for parole.

It is the fourth time parole has been considered for Anderson, the former Emporia church secretary imprisoned for her role in the 1983 murders of her husband and the wife of former Lutheran pastor Thomas Bird.

The board will hear public comments Friday in Topeka, Monday in Kansas City, Oct. 24 in Pittsburg, Oct. 26 in Wichita and Oct. 27 in Garden City.

Anderson, an inmate at the Topeka Correctional Facility, was convicted of soliciting the first-degree murder of her husband, Martin, and Bird's wife, Sandra.

She received two consecutive sentences of five to 18 years and was sentenced to an additional 15 years to life after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in her husband's death.

Thomas Bird was convicted of first-degree murder in 1985 for the death of his wife and was sentenced to life in prison.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **Political Science Club Penny Poll** will begin at 10 a.m. today on the first floor of the Union.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Tower Room 3 of Hale Library.
■ **Christian Explorers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208. Denise Archer from the University of Nebraska Law School will be presenting.
■ **Block and Bridle** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.
■ International Student Center's second **International Coffee Hour,** "India, Land of Faith," will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the ISC. For more information, call 532-6448.
■ **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Council Chambers.
■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.
■ **Manhattan Jaycees** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
■ Registration is extended until Wednesday for the **Dining Etiquette Workshop,** which takes place at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Make reservations at the Career and Employment Services front desk in Holtz Hall.
■ Sign-ups for the College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic, which will take place Oct. 31, will continue through Oct. 18 for students registered with Career and Employment Services. Registered students may sign up for interviews online at *www.ksu.edu/ces.* Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.
■ The K-State Community Service Program is taking applications for International and Kansas Summer Teams 2001. For more information, contact Jessica or Jae at 532-5701 or e-mail *ksuserve@ksu.edu.* Application deadline is Oct. 27.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Oct. 15

■ At 2 p.m., William A. Burnett, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 12, was arrested for fleeing and eluding. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:10 p.m., James E. Gilman, Ellwood, Ind., was arrested for rape. Bond was set at $1,000,000.

Monday, Oct. 16

■ At 12:24 a.m., Amee A. Bluemel, 2116 Halls Landing, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:48 a.m., Russell F. Zeka, 1016 Vattier St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.




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Workshop stresses need for internships

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Students unsure about how to prepare for the job market had some questions answered Monday night at "Real World, Life After K-State."

The workshop, sponsored by Career and Employment Services and the College of Arts and Sciences, focused on teaching students the skills they need to develop during their years at K-State to prepare themselves for their next step, whether it be the job market or graduate school, said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"We wanted to give students the opportunity to come learn from employers and graduate students in a casual, informal, but educational setting," Henderson said. "We hope they gain a perspective early on what they can do to help develop their future career."

The students chose three out of the five sessions to attend during the three-hour workshop. The sessions included résumé and interviewing tips, an employer panel, tips for obtaining internships and information about graduate school.

The internship panel, "Road Map to Success," featured four students who shared their internship experiences.

Aubrey Kershner, panelist and senior in theater and public relations, interned at the Barrington Stage Company in Great Barrington, Mass., this past summer.

"I was really fortunate to have this internship," she told the audience. "It makes you feel so much more confident when you go out and search for a job, because you know you can do it. You have the experience and you will be an asset to your future employer because of it."

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said internships can also create connections within a job field.

"You may intern for someone who knows someone where you apply to work later," she said. "You can never start too early, and you can never have too many internships. Some may not even be related to your major directly, but you need to think about what you learned from them and apply it to your career search."

Donna Prentice, freshman in mass communications, said she felt relieved after some of the information she received at the internship session.

"I feel like I know where to go to get help now and I know that I can start looking for internships early in my college career," Prentice said.

"Before I had no idea. Now I feel a little more comfortable about how I need to prepare for my career."

Henderson said he saw a need for the program last spring and enlisted the help of the Arts and Sciences Ambassadors.

April Spence, president of Arts and Sciences Ambassadors and senior in chemistry, said the event was mainly a way to make sure underclassmen were on track when it came to the future.

"We are really good about dealing with seniors and upperclassmen, but there was definitely a need for this kind of program for underclassmen," Spence said. "This is the first time this has ever been done here at K-State, but I think students who attend will gain a lot from it."

Leaders discuss K-State, city issues

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Tuition, city rental inspections, public smoking and the future of K-State and Manhattan as enrollment and population increase were key issues addressed at Mortar Board Senior Honor Society's fourth annual administrative forum.

Five administrators from K-State and one from the city of Manhattan were on hand to answer students' questions from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard.

Joseph Pingenot, senior in physics and mathematics, went to the forum to ask the panel about his tuition concerns.

Pingenot said his question arose after taking courses in Germany, where he said he paid about $25 per credit hour compared to $60 per credit at K-State.

"It seems like here you can get an education if you have the money, and there it's if you're smart enough," Pingenot said to the panel. "I'll graduate with over $20,000 of debt from loans to pay for my education."

Student Body President Jake Worcester responded by saying K-State is working to meet financial aid needs.

"There is $3.5 million of unmet needs. Regents will ask legislation this summer to meet the need," he said.

Tuition should not increase more than inflation, Worcester said. If it does, he said student funding should keep up with it.

Sue Peterson, assistant to university President Jon Wefald, said the Legislature is listening to the students.

"This year they took some funding and put it into students' salaries and financial aids," Peterson said. She said the funding was in response to the recent tuition hike.

Students asked City Manager Ron Fehr questions about the city's proposed smoking ban in restaurants and bars and the status of housing inspections.

Fehr said the City Commission is forming a focus group to see if all parties involved support the ordinance.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Student Body President Jake Worcester responds to questions about key issues that affect K-State students at Mortar Board Senior Honor Society's fourth annual administrative forum from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard.

Rental inspections are an issue the city is focusing on, Fehr said.

Annual inspections are performed at buildings where four or more housing units are together.

"This year we're looking to approve an ordinance to approve mandatory rental inspections for places with four or less units," Fehr said.

A city transportation system might come to Manhattan within the next five years, Fehr said in response to what the city will do as enrollment increases. He said a recent study indicates Manhattan might have the 50,000 residents needed to make the city an entitlement community, which allows for federal funds.

"Right now, we don't have the finances to meet demands. We're excited to develop a community transit program that will also meet campus needs since parking will be effected by a shuttle."

Increasing enrollment might force Lafene Health Center to move facilities to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

"We might have to move to have enough space to meet the needs of students," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost of diversity, said increasing enrollment should not force all campus building projects to expand. She said distance education, evening classes and technology will increase as enrollment increases, so there shouldn't be much of a worry.

Taylor-Archer said the enrollment figures for students of color may not increase in fall 2001 due to the new admission standards.

"If they don't meet one of the four new admission requirements, recruitment in that area will become critical," she said.

The question and answer session addressed important issues, said Cassie Latta, leadership chairman for Mortar Board society and junior in animal science.

"It was nice to have issues that students have been reading about all semester explained to them," Latta said.

She said students who were walking through the Union and came and asked questions benefited from the forum.

"We have great administrators who are willing to answer questions, and we encouraged students to attend," Latta said.

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Student input necessary on transit issues

There's no doubt about it — students need a transit system.

The question remains if it should be a campus or a citywide one.

It is important to pay attention to the needs of students who reside off campus. For instance, Westloop Shopping Center is completely across town from the east Dillons and Wal-Mart. Some students do not own vehicles and need access to shopping areas.

Another positive aspect of the transit system will help halt the complaining of students when it comes to the parking dilemma.

It is important for students and the residents of Manhattan to attend the first and second open houses Nov. 2 in the K-State Student Union. On that day, results will be shared from the feedback received through written and telephone surveys.

Students and residents need to be there not only to listen to these results, but also to give additional feedback. This is an excellent opportunity to show we care about what is going on in terms of creating a solution.

Student Senate has done an excellent job of trying to assist students who need the transit system. It is taking a step in the right direction in terms of solving some of the problems that have existed on our campus for a considerable amount of time.

Students need to take the initiative and let the 18 member transit committee know what they want and expect from the system.

Now is the time to speak up.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

It's still just a game.

■

No. 2 national ranking. Predicted score, KSU 56, OU 14. Possible Heisman trophy nominee. Well, welcome back to earth, KSU football players and fans.

■

It looks like there are two weeks in a row Oklahoma beat up on an overrated team. Good luck next year.

■

I'm a little disappointed in the football fans of K-State, and I think we should change the fight song to, "We are faithful to our colors until we start to lose."

■

I'd like to thank the K-State marching band drum line for waking up much of Manhattan at 6:30 a.m. last Saturday with their incessant pounding. Next time you need to practice keeping a steady beat, please practice inside.

■

Hello, COW is an acronym for Coming Out Week. Were you born stupid?

■

You want to know the definition of a spoiled fan? Someone who calls in and gripes about the team losing one home game in five seasons. That's the definition of a spoiled fan.

■

Since it is illegal for me to sell my ID, I am just going to rent it out by the hour.

The trouble with trendy

Originality should not be measured solely by person's wardrobe



CLINT **MUDRICK**

I own a pair of khakis. Two of them, actually. My fashion sense limits the stylish clothing I own, but after grudgingly making trips to the mall with friends, I have ended up with "Abercrombie and Fitch" appearing both on my debit card statements and in my closet. I am, simply stated, a trendy idiot.

Earlier this year, K-State was picked as one of the trendiest schools in the nation. This distinction gave administrators a chance to have yet one more distinction (albeit it a flaky one) over the football fodder university in Lawrence. More annoyingly, it gave the cynics another item about which to rant.

What is trendiness? To more accurately figure that out, it might be better to define the opposite of trendiness, originality.

A person that one would classify as original would likely be freethinking, have strong opinions, not instantly follow the majority and so on. Having set this definition, let us examine contradictions.

The society we live in is not infinitely heterogeneous. Chances are, for every K-State student who dresses one way, several hundred more dress the same. Abercrombie clones are rampant, but, then again, so are people wearing T-shirts and jeans. So who are the sheep? More importantly, who has the right to label the other as such?

Clothing is a matter of preference. While I might have a strong conviction that Tommy Jeans are a waste of money, one as easily could tell me that the Zoot Suit I bought for three dollars at the Salvation Army was wasteful. The only universally accepted wardrobe is, and always has been, no wardrobe at all. Considering that nudity is not socially accepted (don't ask me why), it is petty and cynical to belittle another's clothing, be it because they spent too much or got the clothing free for filling out somebody else's name on a credit card application.

But what about those purely on the "alternative" tip? What about the punks, the goths, the mods, the cowboys, the gangstas and so on? Does the spiked hair, the white make-up or the wranglers make any of these people more original? Of course not; all these styles already have been done, and all are done now not so much as a means of expression as a search for an identity. In much the same way that "alternative" music used to be truly alternative before becoming the norm, all the above-mentioned trends are simply on the back burner and no less unoriginal than any other trend.

Most importantly, to measure originality on clothing is fickle and short-sighted. One who thinks a person's entire character can be judged by the flannel shirt he or she wears is missing a lot. Originality on its most basic level is rebellion. While refusing to wear Tommy is still rebellion in a superficial sense, true rebellion occurs within the mind.



VINCE JACOBSEN/*Collegian*

Perhaps I am waxing philosophical. Then again, perhaps I think it is ludicrous that one feels he or she has the right to label another based purely on their attire. My two years in college have taught me that dismissing people because they wear Tommy as opposed to Abercrombie, Wal-Mart as opposed to Half Price Store, black lipstick as opposed to ... well ... not black lipstick, and so on, is a great way to remain closed-minded and ignorant of differences.

A case study might help. I have three Abercrombie shirts. Thus, I must be a preppie whose mind revolves around nothing but fashion. Strangely, my favorite shirt — my gameday shirt — is a hideous purple button-down with stars and moons on it. This shirt would indicate I am a rebel, a "freethinker" to some. The reality is that I sit somewhere in the middle; when possible, I try to conform to fashion norms, while drawing the line at belt-shoe coordination or those stupid visors. But to catch me in either outfit would be to completely misread me. The same applies to 95 percent of the university.

I like Nelly and have been a Pomeroy fan since I moved up here. My musical tastes seem to fall in line with the typical trendy fan; I like a popular local band and the guy MTV has been hyping so hard. Then again, does this trendiness explain the eight Reel Big Fish concerts I've attended, my memorization of the Beastie Boys' "Paul Revere" or the Poison concert I saw two years ago? Again, instant dismissal fails miserably.

My favorite show is "Seinfeld," but I am equally comfortable quoting Shakespeare as I am Kramer. I am a Kansan born and bred, but have no clue what a combine is or what it does. And the list goes on.

I have nothing but respect for those who strive to be different. But one does not come across originality by mocking those not exactly like him or her. Such a tactic is closed-minded.

More importantly, given the huge number of people who love labeling others as trendy, wouldn't the labeling itself be (gasp) trendy?

Those with such hatred and cynicism seem unaware that they are practicing exactly the acts are they are criticizing. They are calling those unlike them trendy, followers, sheep. Then again, so is everybody else.

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu.

Suburbanites lack knowledge of western Kansas



ZAC **COOK**

On my way to Pillsbury Crossing my freshman year, I rode with a nice young lady. I looked forward to studying for finals, swinging in the tire swing and frolicking in the waterfall. Pillsbury just has that homey feeling, due in part to the dirt roads that converge there. We approached a stop sign and had to pull over on the shoulder so a road grader could pass. She froze. I thought maybe this was due to a heart attack, but she was only 19. Her lips moved slowly and I heard, "What was that? I've never seen one before."

Now I was the one having a heart attack. "Honestly," I wondered, "who has never seen a road grader?" Road graders are like sunflowers and dandelions to me, they've always been everywhere at home and they always will be. A road grader is a large, usually yellow, piece of machinery that has a blade to level dirt roads, for those who don't know. I wanted to ask, "Girl, where you from?" But I already knew she was from Johnson County. Was I surprised by her lack of dirt road knowledge?

Not really. I realize there are a lot of things that are inherently different between western Kansas and the metro areas of Sedgwick, Shawnee and Johnson counties. For the past two years, I have been trying to learn more about these strange metropolitan areas. I traveled to each, learned the major street intersections and finally got all the directional schools straightened out. I think I saw one road grader total, and that was for snow removal.

However, the suburbanites have not been so keen at expanding their cultural competency. When I meet someone from the aforementioned counties and tell them where I'm from, I don't like them asking, "Is that in Kansas?"

"Yes," I tell them, "it's three hours west of Wichita. Close to Liberal." If it's a good day, they might know where Liberal is, but usually then they actually think I am from Liberal. On a really bad day, they'll say, "The only thing I have heard of west of Wichita is Dodge City." Thank God for Boot Hill and Wyatt Earp.

I know I'm being extremely stereotypical, but I honestly believe 80 percent of suburbanites don't know much about the large western chunk of Kansas. Some of them even like the Dixie Chicks singing about "Wide Open Spaces," but readily will admit that they've never been west of the U.S. Highway 81 line where the nothingness begins. Nothingness is spectacular; you ought to try it sometime. Make like Kid Rock and head out west.

Here's a chance for suburbanite redemption: I will offer an extra credit quiz. I'd like to call this my cultural competency quiz for residents of suburbia.

Sharpen your No. 2 pencils, get out your IDs, and concentrate.

T/F: Manhattan is the beginning of western Kansas.

T/F: Rocky mountain oysters and Coors both come from Colorado.

T/F: Starched Wranglers, a pressed Brushpopper and clean boots are not business casual.

T/F: The Nebraska game is more important than the opening day of pheasant season.

T/F: Driving I-70 from Wichita/Kansas City/Topeka to Denver counts as getting to know western Kansas.

OK, class, time is up. All of the above are false, and if you had trouble answering any of these, come see me. You need counseling.

For your information, Manhattan is not the demarcation line for western Kansas. Salina can be considered the beginning, but only if you travel on to exciting places starting with Great Bend, Larned or Garden City.

Rocky mountain oysters are bull testicles, and they are darn tasty. Ask Bill Snyder; I'm sure he had some at the last Scott County Catbackers supper.

Clean cowboy attire is very business. A Brushpopper beats Abercrombie and Fitch shirts any day.

Should I sell my Nebraska ticket for $200 and enjoy some tasty pheasant for dinner? I'm inclined to say so.

As much as you would like to think that sleeping in the car on the way to Colorado to go skiing is visiting western Kansas, think again.

And if you ever do want to come see the other half on Kansas, give me a call. I'll leave the light on for you.

Zac is junior in political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

K-State's spirit impressive; assault of OU group offensive

Editor,

I would like to say that I was impressed with the spirit that K-State students and fans showed Saturday at the football game between our schools. Other than the expected taunting and trash talking, the fans were classy.

But there is a downside. While trying to take down the big OU flag that they carry, one of the spirit groups from Oklahoma was assaulted by two students who attempted to steal the flag. The spirit group, the Oklahoma RUF/NEKS, was not trying to cause any problems by carrying the flag onto your field. They were just caught up in the excitement. I hope things like this do not happen in the future at our field as well as yours.

Good luck the rest of the season.

— Allen Cotner
al-co@ou.edu

Homecoming week involves more than matching jackets

Editor,

In response to Joseph Hurla's column regarding Homecoming week, we feel Hurla has misrepresented the purpose and people included in Homecoming. In fact, Homecoming week is not only about Pant the Chant and matching jackets, but includes such community service activities as Paint in Purple, spirit building activities like Paint the 'Ville and, yes, Pant the Chant. While it is true that greeks comprise a large portion of Homecoming participants, others certainly are not limited from participating, and in fact, many do.

Every year residence halls and several other clubs and organizations collaborate amongst one another during this week to engage in some or all of the same competitions and activities as their greek counterparts. Although their budget might be somewhat smaller and their clothes not in unison, Homecoming is no less important to them than any other organization on campus.

Hurla also implied that only exclusive and otherwise useless competitions such as Pant the Chant are involved in the upcoming week. Although we believe that events such as these build camaraderie and school spirit, Hurla was way off base in this statement, failing to mention other activities involved, including community benefiting Paint in Purple. This activity allowed students to volunteer their team to benefit different organizations around town, such as Habitat for Humanity, Cats for Cans and Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. So, Joe, if you want to tell the group of senior citizens who were visited by Paint it Purple participants that they are just a "blip in the semester schedule," be our guest.

— Dan Croft
junior in electrical engineering
— Kyle Brownback
junior in pre-medicine and biochemistry

Accounting classes expanding

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Students enrolling in accounting classes seem to have found themselves dealing with an economics problem.

It's a matter of demand being higher than supply, Arts and Sciences Sen. Sean McGivern said.

The demand is the number of students trying to enroll in two popular courses, Accounting for Business Operations and Accounting for Investing and Financing. The supply is the limited sections available. Both classes fall in the general education category and are requirements for 23 different majors. The result: enrolling students face the uncertainty of wait lists.

"I don't think the problem is going to go away," said McGivern, sophomore in political science and French. "The question is making it more manageable."

Finley Graves, head of the Department of Accounting, said the accounting department made slight changes in the wait list procedures this year.

"We do try to respect the integrity of the wait list," Graves said.

The first procedure students need to take is to choose the reference number of the section they want and place their name on the wait list for that section at either the enrollment center or through KATS.

Graves advises students on the lists to check their K-State e-mail regularly. Students will be notified by campus e-mail if a seat becomes available.

The department reserves several seats in each section of the classes during enrollment. These seats are given first to seniors who must have the course to graduate but are unable to enroll during enrollment and secondly to accounting, finance, and construction science majors who must have the course to progress in their programs. Then, seats are assigned to those on the wait list as they become available.

"We don't have enough resources to accommodate everyone, but we were able to accommodate everyone on waiting lists except for 30 to 40 freshmen," Graves said. "Administration is trying to help in every way they can."

The department was able to open three additional sections this semester.

Nichole Cann, graduate student in accounting, said she faced the wait list her sophomore year.

"You hear the horror stories of people not being able to get in," she said, "but for me it wasn't a big deal."

Health fair draws medical students

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Concerns about the medical profession might usually draw students to Lafene Health Center, but the K-State Student Union was the preferred site Monday.

The Health Professional School Fair, which took place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom was an opportunity for students to receive information, obtain advice and meet important people in the medical field, said Lisa Mack, associate director of Admissions at the Baker University School of Nursing.

"If students are interested in the medical field, and they are not here, they are missing out on talking to key people," she said. "This is an opportunity for students to take great advantage of."

Dr. Judith Calhoun, division chair of the Newman Division of Nursing at Emporia State University, said many students study nursing due to the growing field.

"The specialities are represented here and backgrounds," she said. "This is a good opportunity to help students who are interested in a medical field but unsure of the direction they wish to take."

The fair was also an opportunity to help students taking medical-related classes.

"It helps students plan their pre-courses, and to make sure they are taking the right courses," said Dr. Jeremy Matchett, professor and associate dean at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Joan Felts, chairman of the Nursing Division at Newman University in Wichita, said attendance in the past has been higher.

"Even though numbers have been down this year, the students here have been really polite and hospitable," Felts said.

"The fair helps in providing a wealth of information for students."

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KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Traci Benninga, a senior member of the K-State women's golf team, chips onto the 18th green at Colbert Hills Golf Course early Monday afternoon. Benninga went on to par the hole.

homework

Women's golf team discovers all work, little play in 1st home match of season

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Frustration was the word of choice throughout Monday's 36 holes at Colbert Hills Golf Course

"Nobody wants to win this tournament more than those five girls who went out there this morning — I know that," Knight said. "They did their best, but it wasn't our best day."

The weather was great, the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational had a decent field, but the No. 44 K-State women's golf team's performance, well, that was another story, head coach Kristi Knight said.

"As a whole, we didn't play very well," she said.

K-State finished the day in third place with a two-round total of 623. The Cats trail Missouri, who shot a 603, and Iowa State, who shot 611, giving the Cats something to build upon for today's final 18 holes, Knight said.

"We had a couple of good rounds, but to do well, you have to have more than just two good rounds," she said.

The play of junior Edie Murdoch, who shot two rounds of 76, sparked K-State to a two-stroke lead over fourth place Kansas.

It was a day, Murdoch said, in which she struggled on the greens.

"The greens were rolling a little fast," she said Monday. "I just think I need to trust myself out there a little bit more tomorrow. I had more three-putts than I normally do."

Another K-State golfer who had a difficult day on the greens was freshman Christine Boucher, who shot rounds of 77 and 82. She said it wasn't her driving or chipping that hurt her, but the putting.

"I hit a lot of greens, but just couldn't make any putts," Boucher said. "It's fun to have our own tournament, but it's hard to play well sometimes, because there is a lot of pressure out there.

"From myself, the team wanted to play well at home."

Murdoch agreed it was nice to see familiar faces in the crowd.

"Our family and friends are here, so it is kind of nice," she said.

The home field advantage, Knight said, is something that could have been a possible distraction, as the team has not previously held a home tournament. Now, Knight said K-State will look to rebound early this morning and improve on its current position.

"They can have a little bit of time this afternoon to work on some things," Knight said Monday, "a chance to get a little bit of confidence and come out tomorrow and finish strong."

Scores after 36 holes

Team:
310-313 – 623 (3rd of 8)

Individual:
Edie Murdoch: 76-76 – 152
Christine Boucher: 77-82 – 159
Miranda Smith: 81-76 – 157
Elise Carpentier: 82-81 – 163
Lindsay Hammerschmidt: 76-80 – 156



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Miranda Smith, sophomore member of the K-State women's golf team, misses a putt on hole 7 at Colbert Hills Golf Course early Monday afternoon at the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational.

Volleyball team looks to climb back into top 25 after victory

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

After dropping from the rankings for the first time in 28 consecutive weeks on Oct. 2, the K-State volleyball team could rejoin the top 25 today after a 3-2 victory over No. 22 Texas A&M on Saturday.

The Cats (13-4, 7-2) extended their winning streak to four games with the win, but to do so, had to fight an uphill battle, losing the first game 7-15 to the Aggies (11-5, 6-3).

That loss, the Cats' first at Ahearn Field House this season, was just the result of a slow start, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"I think they just put away the game better in the first one," the junior said, "and we were still getting into a little bit of a rhythm, figuring out what they were doing, figuring out what we were doing."

After gaining its rhythm in the first game, K-State won the second and third games 15-12 and 15-11, respectively.

When the Cats did figure out Texas A&M, they were surprised to find out that the Aggies' attack included a verbal aspect.

During the break between the second and third games, several A&M players taunted the K-State squad, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"After the second game, between the second and third set, when we were running downstairs, they were saying some things to us," she said. "I don't think that's very cool, and we beat them. So now they're regretting what they said. I think that's the ultimate revenge, just beating them."

Despite their trash-talking off the court, the Aggies were able to test K-State on the court defensively, using their team speed to chase down and dig lots of balls.

The Cats, however, were better, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"We won the defensive battle, and A&M is always very good at defense. They dig a lot of balls, and they play great team defense, but we did tonight," McLaughlin said. "I think we're the two fastest teams in the Big 12, but our systems allow us to play fast.

"They run a really nice system, both offense and defense, but so do we. We play a pretty fast game. We're faster than any other team in the country, I think."

K-State might have played faster and better defensively, but Texas A&M was still able to force a fifth game by winning game four 11-15.

The match depended on who would play well in the crunch, and several K-State players rose to the occasion.

Freshman middle blocker Lauren Goehring, for instance, was responsible for the last three points of the fifth game, hitting two and teaming up with junior Lisa Mimick to block one.

Goehring's partner in the middle, senior Kelle Branting, also had a big night, tying her career-high of 19 kills, while Wegner added another 29 kills on the outside.

"It was going to come down to who could score in transition, and I thought Liz got hot at the end of games," McLaughlin said, "and you know who did a good job and is not 100 percent, was Jenny Pollard. She put some balls away when we needed her. And then Lauren Goehring, at the end — a freshman — hits two of the biggest balls of her career. That's big."

While McLaughlin is happy with the team's play under pressure, the Cats still are not playing consistently, he said.

"I thought we were good when we had to be, but I sure would like to see us good in the beginning."



K-State's Liz Wegner dives for a ball Saturday night at Ahearn Field House during a game against Texas A&M. K-State won the match in five games.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

volleyball notes

Home, sweet home
The Wildcats extended their home winning streak to a school-record 11 matches with the win over Texas A&M.

Aggie troubles
Texas A&M has never won in Ahearn Field House since the two schools began a home-and-home format with the inception of the Big 12 Conference in 1996 (0-5).

Wegner watch
Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner has compiled 63 kills in her last two matches.

Her 34 against Colorado Oct. 11 not only broke the school record for kills in a three-game match, but it snapped the Big 12 record of 33 held by Sonja Van Helden of Iowa State, also against Colorado on Oct. 5, 1996.

Wegner now owns the Big 12 records for kills in a three-game and four-game match (35 kills against Texas last season).

More on Wegner
Her 34 kills tied Anne Parisien of Syracuse for the eighth-most kills in a three-game match in NCAA history. The NCAA record of 40 is held by Catalina Suarez of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Setter skills
Junior setter Disney Bronnenberg equaled Wegner's big night against the Buffaloes last Wednesday by breaking the school record for assists in a three-game match with 62. The old record of 60 was held by all-time assists leader Devon Ryning on Sept. 7, 1996, against Oregon.

Senior success
Against the Buffaloes, senior middle blocker Kelle Branting became the 11th Wildcat and the second this season (Liz Wegner did it earlier this season against Virginia Tech) to eclipse the 1,000 career kill barrier.

– compiled by Derek Boss

Disenchanted world of Cat football retains hope despite pain of early-season loss



FRANK FLATON

I'd rather slide down a hot razor into a pool of alcohol than lose.

I'd rather watch 24 consecutive hours of Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' to the Oldies" than lose.

And I'd rather climb up Mount Everest in swimming trunks with a refrigerator on my back than lose.

Yeah, losing sucks — a lot. I'm positive that the K-State football team, not to mention the entire purple nation, feels the same way about the "Saturday from Hell" as I do about losing.

K-Staters were set on a national title this season. This was the year, right? Well, all those hopes and dreams seemed to fight when the Sooners walked into town and stripped the dignity away from the purple people.

There's no reason why the Wildcats and the fans shouldn't be upset about this. Unfortunately, in today's society, losing is looked down upon. Losers don't last too long.

There's no satisfaction in being the guy who lost to the president in the election — there's no happiness for second place — and as much as the Holiday Bowl representatives don't want to admit, there's no sense of well-being after getting a Holiday Bowl bid.

But there's still light at the end of the tunnel. If I was given a quarter for all the people who said, "Oh, there goes the season," I sure wouldn't be a Collegian columnist.

So as hard as it may be, keep your head up, take your head out of your Midori Sorrow and, most importantly, stay optimistic.

With that said, I will go out on a limb and say the Wildcats still have a shot, no, change that, a good chance of playing in the national championship game. You don't believe me, do you?

Just pay attention to the two most important rules in college football.

Rule No. 1: Nobody is safe. Anyone can lose to anyone.

Rule No. 2: If a team has to lose, it works to its favor to lose early. That way, the team has time to redeem itself later in the year. In this case, the Wildcats can lose early, beat Nebraska, beat Oklahoma again in the conference title game and have a chance for the prize.

If optimism is your goal, keep these important ideals in mind. Here are three likely scenarios in college football that can still put the Wildcats in the running for the prize of all prizes.

Note: all scenarios rely on the Wildcats beating Nebraska and then beating Oklahoma in the Big 12 Championship. It's no secret. The Cats have to be perfect here on out.

1. The "Anything is Better than the Alamo Bowl" Scenario: The Cats do what they need to do and earn a bid with Oklahoma in Kansas City. Assuming that Virginia Tech wins out and Clemson or Florida State grab the No. 2 bid, K-State will win the Big 12 Championship and grab a BCS bid in the Fiesta Bowl. That's a lot better than Holiday or the Alamo Bowl. A win in Tempe, Ariz., brings money, national esteem and another pretty trophy.

2. The "Hokie" Scenario: Everyone ahead of the Cats in the polls must lose in order for the Wildcats to grab a National Championship bid. First, Virginia Tech beats Miami to ensure a spot in the national championship. Then, Florida State has to beat Clemson but lose to Florida or NC State. Plus, Florida will lose to Georgia or in the SEC Championship game.

Stay with me here. If K-State has a strong showing against OU and the Huskers, this will jump them ahead of Clemson and put them in the game of all games against Virginia Tech. This might not be probable, but possible.

3. The "Everyone Gets Screwed" Scenario: Miami knocks off Virginia Tech, but Miami still has one loss. Clemson loses to Florida State. Florida State wins out again and knocks out Florida.

Since the Wildcats lost early in the year and win a Big 12 Championship, they will leap-frog Clemson, Florida and V. Tech. Miami and Florida State are left. With all those teams losing just once, nobody will be treated fairly.

But the Wildcats' schedule ranking will be strong then and could jump them into the title game against Florida State.

OK, take a deep breath and take some aspirin. As confusing as it might be, these scenarios are legitimate (remember rules one and two).

The point is simple. There's still a lot of football to be played — nobody is completely out of the picture.

So keep supporting the Cats and don't give up hope.

If all the stars are aligned properly, the Wildcats could be sitting on the beach in Miami.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

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ACROSS
1 Weep loudly
5 Standard
8 Lovers' quarrel
12 Jai follower
13 Flamenco cheer
14 Hodge-podge
15 Twentieth President
17 Reverberate
18 Stick with a kick
19 Trade
21 Loathes
24 Bivouac
25 Saharan
26 Chickpea
30 Formerly named
31 Asian metropolis
32 A billion years
33 Military post
35 All there
36 Capri, e.g.
37 "Psycho" psycho
38 Shields' ex
41 Snapshots
42 Puppet-maker's need, maybe
43 Grotesque gutter spout
48 Concerning
49 Waste no time
50 Bleak and pessimistic
51 On in years
52 Serve as judge
53 Year-end celebration

DOWN
1 Gladstone, e.g.
2 "Heart of Dixie" abbr.
3 Kids' card game
4 Hoisted
5 Lyricist
6 The aggregate
7 Snoopy's foe
8 Everest guide
9 Treaty
10 Carolina county
11 Norse god
16 Office-holders
20 Both (Prefix)
21 Suspend
22 Vicinity
23 Layer
24 Hiawatha's craft
26 1944 Bergman/Boyer movie
27 Tidy
28 Region
29 Wallet bills
31 Greet the villain
34 Put on the line
35 Historical German region
37 Humongous
38 Largest of the seven
39 Vibrant disk
40 Farm fraction
41 Quarry
44 Melody
45 Addressee
46 — Abner
47 Prior to

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	A	B		C	A	I	R	O		J	O	G
O	N	E		A	N	T	I	C		E	V	E
W	A	T	E	R	G	A	T	E		R	A	N
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E	G	O		R	E	D		S	P	A	D	E
R	I	L	L		D	E	F		S	T	I	R
M	O	D	E	M		W	A	S		E	C	O
		W	O	E	S		S	P	A	R	K	S
R	E	A	S	O	N		T	A	R			
O	A	T		W	A	T	E	R	F	O	R	D
U	S	E		E	R	A	S	E		F	O	O
E	E	R		D	E	N	T	S		F	E	Z

Yesterday's answer 10-17

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
■	■	■	18			■	19	20				
21	22	23			■	24				■	■	■
25				■	26					27	28	29
30			■	31					■	32		
33			34					■	35			
■	■	■	36				■	37				
38	39	40				■	41			■	■	■
42				■	43	44				45	46	47
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

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10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

Z C A L Q W L Z C K Q U W T D A V Z A T K Q Q B U I A W V Z C W Z C A T B P Z K V A I L P Q A Q V W K I D B I K Q C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU ALWAYS TRAVEL TO HAUTE-COUTURE FASHION SHOWS, ARE YOU A VANITY CASE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs



ROBEL

Barb Robel is looking forward to this week.

Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, has been helping students prepare for Homecoming week activities.

"It's going to be a fun week," she said.

Robel, who has advised Panhellenic Council and fraternity and sorority chapter officers for 26 years, enjoys the K-State student life.

"I love the students," she said, "absolutely working with the students."

Robel spends her time showing and riding her quarter horses with her husband, Raydon.

She also enjoys reading mystery and fiction books and participating in family activities with her son and two daughters.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Pauline Okot-Kotber, owner of the Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor, adds single braids to Sharee Grishom's head. Grishom, junior in computer science at Southeast Missouri State University, drove from Cape Girardeau, Mo., on her fall break to get her hair done at the parlor.

a taste of the Ethnique

Aggieville boutique promotes diversity, offers African hair styles, jewelry, decor

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

From the outside, it looks like any other store in Aggieville.

Upon entering, the store transforms into an African paradise.

The Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor in Aggieville features figurines, jewelry and other cultural accessories from African countries ranging from and Uganda and Nigeria to Egypt. It also provides braiding and hair extension services.

"What I enjoy most is showing off the different things we have from Africa," Pauline Okot-Kotber, store owner, said. "People get excited and they like it."

Featuring ethnic items that promote cultural diversity, Okot-Kotber said her store brings in customers of all ethnic backgrounds and age groups.

The most popular service the store provides is hair-braiding and extensions, Okot-Kotber said. She said she encourages those students who don't want to have to do anything with their hair to come in and have it braided.

"Everybody doesn't want to do their hair every morning," she said. "It's a great service."

Sharee Grishom, junior in computer science at Southeast Missouri State University, said she drives all the way to Manhattan just to get her hair braided at the Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor.

"I just like the way they braid," Grishom said. "They are more consistent with their braids, and I'm very picky."

Grishom was introduced to the parlor last summer while visiting a friend in Junction City. She said the drive from Cape Girardeau to Manhattan is worth the time and effort.

"Once I find somebody I like, I stick with them," she said.

The prices for services at the store are reasonable and competitive, Okot-Kotber said.

"You can get your hair cut and styled for about $25, and you have to do it often," she said. "Imagine staying two to three months without having to do anything to your hair. It's really not as costly."



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

A wooden giraffe looks out the front window of the Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor. The giraffe is one of many cultural accessories featured at Ethnique Boutique. The store is across from 12th Street Pub in Aggieville.

Okot-Kotber said the prices for braiding services differ depending on the size of the braids and how long it takes to put them in. On average, the braiding costs $60 for the first five hours and $10 for every additional hour. For quick dues, such as a two-hour job, she charges $15 per hour.

However, Okot-Kotber said her store doesn't only feature braiding. It also provides cultural diversity for customers.

"As far as the things we have in front, we want everybody to have access to different things from different countries," she said.

She said there isn't a single item that seems to be the most popular. Instead, each customer chooses something different, but she has noticed that college students tend to like the jewelry the store carries.

Students with ethnic backgrounds at K-State said they like it when stores promote cultural diversity.

"I think it is very important because Manhattan is a typical town in the center of a rural area," Katy Ybarra, senior in dietetics, said.

"Multiculturalism and diversity is a big issue in classes. You are going to have to manage people of all backgrounds. If you have a heart for all kinds of people, you get to know all kinds of people."



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

A wall of pictures shows off some of Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor's favorite hair styles. The Ethnique Boutique has been open for almost three years.

Brice Basquez, senior in music performance, said he also likes it when shops promote cultural awareness.

"It helps crack some of the stereotypes there might be," Basquez said. "There is a predominantly white population especially in Kansas, and it is cool when awareness is promoted."

Okot-Kotber said the Ethnique Boutique & Braids Parlor plays a small roll in this awareness providing students and community members of Manhattan a taste of the African culture.

"We're hoping people get a little bit more open-minded," she said.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

Cross country teams aim for strong finish



FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*
Sophomore Amy Mortimer leads the No. 5 Cats into the 2000 postseason.

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

With three championship meets in the next few months, the Wildcat cross country team is looking to improve on its performance at the Pre-NCAA meet in Ames, Iowa, this past weekend.

The fifth-ranked women's team finished 8th out of 56 teams, with All-American Amy Mortimer leading the way for the Wildcats, finishing 4th overall with a time of 21:00 on the newly extended 6,000-meter course.

Senior Korene Hinds, another All-American, was the only other Wildcat to crack the top 10, coming in 8th with a time of 21:15.

While Mortimer and Hinds fared well, the other five Wildcat runners finished farther behind in the pack, placing anywhere from 56th to 300th in the field of 371 runners.

"That's the thing about (cross country)," head coach Randy Cole said. "It's a total team sport, and you need everyone to contribute."

NEXT UP

The men's and women's cross country squads have a couple of weeks to hone their skills before traveling to Boulder, Colo., on Oct. 28 to compete in the Big 12 Championships.

The men's team struggled as a whole, Cole said, finishing 41st out of the 53 teams competing.

Senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo came in 22nd overall, while junior Shadrack Kimeli's 31:25 time on the 10,000-meter course was good enough to notch him 17th place.

Other than Niyongabo and Kimeli, no other Wildcat finished in the top 300.

"It's disappointing we didn't place higher," Cole said. "We still have some big gaps between our runners. With big races like this, improving your time by just 10 seconds can improve your standing by 20 places or so."

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INVESTIGATION

■ *continued from page 1*

SABA, the official Yemeni news agency, a reversal of an earlier position and a crucial boost to the investigation. Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh's backing is vital for FBI agents and other U.S. terrorism experts to work closely with Yemeni authorities.

Saleh met with Franks to review military cooperation and evidence gathered by Yemeni security forces, SABA said.

"The president expressed his deep regret and sorrow for this criminal act against our country and against the United States of America," the agency added.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility for the deadliest terrorist attack on the U.S. military since the 1996 bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia that killed 19.

"We will track them down," Defense Secretary William Cohen said. "We owe that to the families."

Franks toured the Cole on Monday and spoke with the crew, which finally seemed to have gained the upper hand in keeping the warship afloat. Until dawn Sunday, they had continued to try to bail out a flooded bulkhead, with electrical shorts knocking out power. At one point, they jury-rigged a pumping system from port side fire fighting equipment.

By Monday, most flooding was contained and conditions on board improved.

"Heroic efforts were undertaken by the crew ... they saved the ship," said Rear Adm. Mark Fitzgerald, head of the U.S. task force at the ship.

Only five of the victims have been recovered. Divers searched water-filled compartments and crews with powerful metal cutters would try to slice through the wreckage to reach the others: two visible and the 10 still missing and perhaps trapped behind floors and walls wrenched apart by the blast.

The inability to quickly reach the bodies of the missing crew members showed the extreme difficulties facing underwater teams trying to thread through a maze of jagged wreckage and collapsed compartments in the murky, oil-filled harbor.

"The divers are working in a touch and feel kind of mode," Fitzgerald said. "So it's a slow process and that's the real problem. It's slow going."

In Germany, James Rundell, deputy director of the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, said two badly injured victims will remain in a military hospital there for at least another week, while four sailors will likely return to the United States on Tuesday or Wednesday. Thirty-three other injured sailors returned to the United States over the weekend, and 13 were released from a Virginia hospital by Monday afternoon.

Thursday's explosion was so powerful it buckled the deck and turned the attack boat into confetti size bits, an official said.

Immediate suspicion fell on terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden — accused in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people.

FORUM

■ *continued from page 1*

working, it's not a benefit," she said.

Peterson responded to Mitchell's concern by asking if she would be willing to speak with the Joint Committee on Pensions and Insurance regarding the issue.

Other issues discussed were on the Council of Classified Senators Position Paper. The paper is a conglomeration of concerns from each Kansas Board of Regent school's own position paper.

The fiscal year 2001 position paper addresses health care coverage and costs, supporting a bill that would allow holidays to be counted as timed worked, retirement health care insurance costs, and increasing classified workers' salaries.

"A lot of questions were answered," said Connie Kissee, classified senator representing Hale Library.

She said a main concern voiced from employees was salaries. Most legislators and opponents agreed they needed to be increased, but finding a way to get the money was the problem.

House Democratic candidate Dean Stramel suggested raising taxes in order be able to raise salaries.

Kissee said she didn't think that was the solution.

"It would not work because if you pay more taxes, you'll get more money, but you won't be seeing as much in your paycheck," she said.

"That would just take away from our salary to pay more taxes."

Many K-State painters attended to address how their positions are classified. As it currently stands, a painter who has worked for 20 years will have the same title as one who is on the first day of the job.

Cheryl Grice, classified senator representing administration and finance, said not only were the classified employees interested in voicing that opinion, but so were the incumbents and their opponents.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," she said.

She said people are encouraged to write or call legislators with their concerns, but for one reason or another, many people don't. The forum provided those with something to say the opportunity to do just that, Grice said.

"There needs to be communication between employees and legislature," Grice said. "It's just extremely convenient to invite them here to allow that opportunity."

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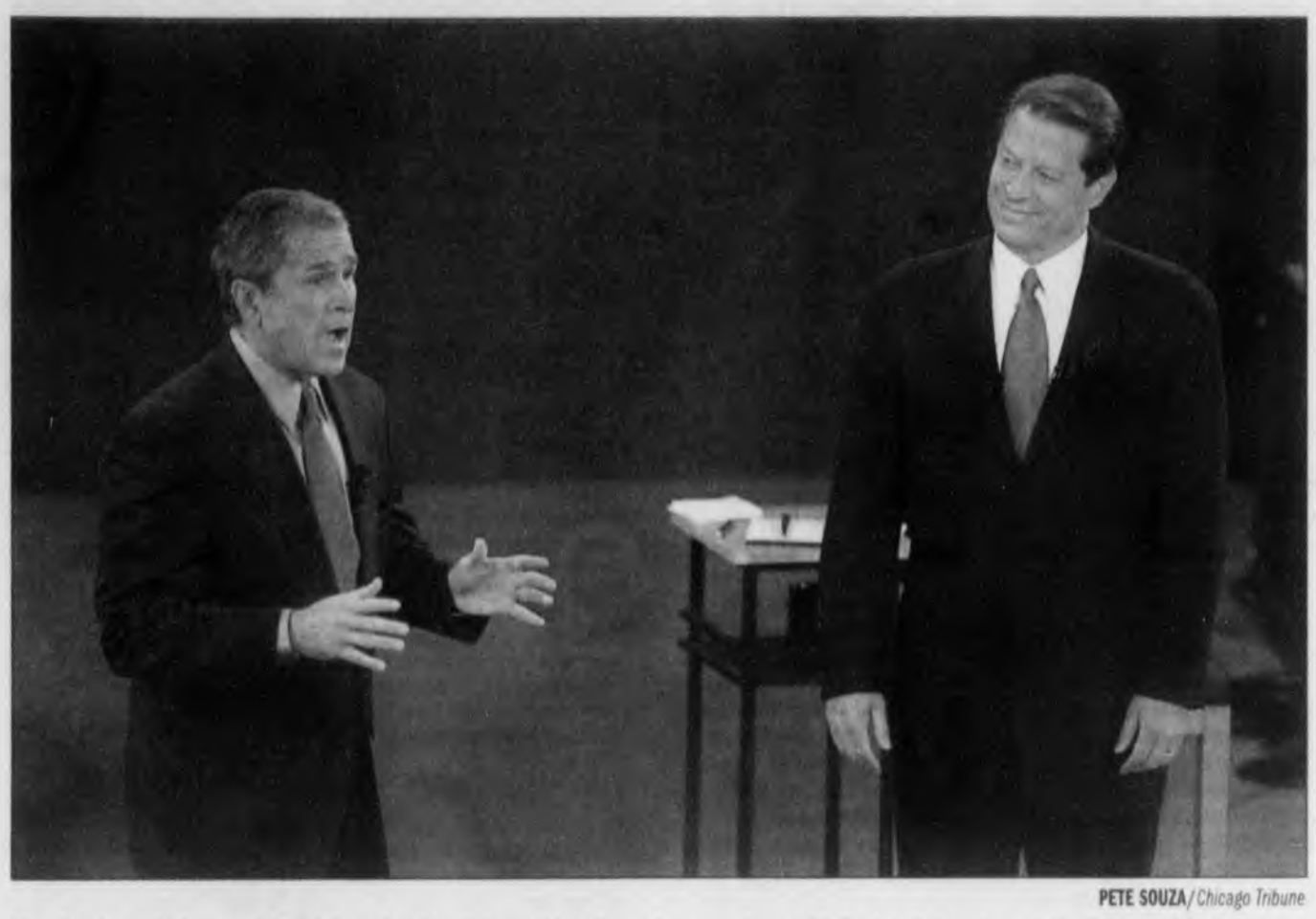
Oct. 18, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 42



Women's golf team finishes at 3rd

■ *page 6*

Students discuss final presidential debate



PETE SOUZA/*Chicago Tribune*

Vice President Al Gore and Republican Presidential candidate Texas Governor George W. Bush talk to voters at the final presidential debate of the 2000 campaign. The debate was at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri Tuesday.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Gathered together in the "K" room of the K-State Student Union, more than 35 sat and listened to the third and final presidential debate.

Driven to attend Debate Watch by curiosity and extra credit for, Marc Voth, senior in agronomy, said his primary concerns was with two issues: education and gun control.

"My parents are in the school system," he said. "They're both teachers, and I'm an avid hunter."

Prior to the debate, Voth said his vote was in the hands of Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Not having seen the first two debates, he said his opinion was formed from what he had seen and heard on the news.

"I've heard discussion, and I've got a pretty strong stance already," Voth said.

After listening to the debate, and their discussion of the issues Voth was interested in, he said his stance was still firm.

"I'm still for Bush," he said. "He came across very genuine. I didn't get the feeling he was feeding me a line or just trying to please."

A vote was taken at the end of the debate to see which candidate people felt won the debate. Two voted for Bush, two for Al Gore and the rest abstained.

Voth felt Bush solidly won the debate. He said he only wished they would have discussed education and gun control more in detail.

Hearing more discussion regarding teachers' salaries would have been nice, he said.

"As for gun control, I feel like I just like the whole idea behind Bush. He seems to be more concerned with the people than the government in those views," Voth said.

Luke Willis, junior in secondary education, said his vote was for Vice President Al Gore.

"I think the debate kind of showed the personable sides of each candidate, and I think the persona of Gore wasn't that great," he said. "It doesn't make him a bad candidate, just a bad debater."

Willis said he felt Bush took control over the debate almost from the beginning.

"Every time Gore attacked him, he had a good, precise answer," Willis said. "He's not my candidate, but in terms of the debate, I think he won. Gore tried to start arguments."

Shanda Parker, senior in public relations, said before watching the debate her vote was with Gore.

Issues of main concern to her were gun control and campaign finance reform, Gore's view of which, she said, was non-partisan.

"I really respect his stance on both of these issues," she said.

She said these issues are of high priority, and the views behind them are what's driving her vote toward Gore.

The format of the third debate

See **DEBATEWATCH** *on* **PAGE 12**

Club-conducted poll indicates Bush lead



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Students were able to voice who they would vote for on Election Day on Tuesday in the K-State Student Union by dropping money into a cup for their candidate in exchange for a piece of candy. George W. Bush won with $4.13, Al Gore was in second with $1.50 and Ralph Nader was third with $1.21.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

An unscientific poll, that took place in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday, predicted Republican George W. Bush as the winner of the presidential election.

The poll, sponsored by the Political Science Club and K-State's College Republicans, allowed students to vote for their choice of presidential candidates with a penny and received a piece of candy in return.

Bush won the Penny Poll, raising $4.13, followed by Vice President Al Gore, Democrat, raising $1.50 and Ralph Nader, Green Party candidate, raising $1.21.

"The results were typically what we expected," said John Nelson, president of the Political Science Club and senior in political science. "Manhattan and Riley County are predominately Republican, so the poll was pretty consistent to those views, which is how we thought it would turn out."

However, Nelson said he was surprised about the amount of people who voted as independents.

"There was a lot more support for Nader than we expected," he said. "He seemed to have a better following than Gore did. Many of the voters said they supported him and his ideas. However, most of the voters we talked to already had their minds made up on which candidate they wanted elected — and that was Bush."

Ken Zook, graduate student in student affairs, is one such student.

"I am definitely voting for Bush," Zook said. "I don't like Al Gore's values. I tend to lean towards the more conservative side, especially on issues like abortion."

Nelson also said that some students were unsure of who they were going to vote for.

Laura Phillips, freshman in business finance, said she still doesn't know who she is going to vote for, but is leaning towards Bush right now.

"I really am undecided," she said. "I always try and do research on all the candidates before I vote, and I haven't had time yet. However, on first impressions alone, I am leaning towards Bush."

Nelson said the clubs sponsored the polls for a couple of reasons.

"Mainly we wanted to see how students were going to vote in the upcoming elections," he said. "Plus, the club is not doesn't do a whole lot of activities on campus, and we thought this was a fun way we could get involved."

In addition to the Penny Poll, College Republicans will distribute informational handouts covering U.S. political issues such as poverty and national defense during the week of Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

Candidates clash on budget, health care, foreign policy

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Vice President Al Gore attacked George W. Bush as an ally of the rich and powerful Tuesday night, but the Texas governor rebutted in climactic campaign debate that his rival was a "big spender" in the mold of Democratic liberals who once sought the White House and lost.

"He proposed more than Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis combined," Bush said of two Democratic presidential candidates rejected by the voters in 1984 and 1988.

The Texas governor and the vice president, locked in a close race for the White House, argued domestic and foreign policy issues for 90 minutes in a town hall-style format, fielding questions from an audience of uncommitted voters. It was their third encounter in two weeks, and their last before they face judgment at the polls on Nov. 7.

In their final summations, the two men stripped their appeals to the essentials.

"I have kept my word," said Gore, who has served as Bill Clinton's vice president for two terms. He mentioned his service in Vietnam and a strong marriage of 30 years. He said the nation has experienced record prosperity and reduced crime in

See **CLASH** *on* **PAGE 12**

Suspect wanted in attempted carjacking

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students were victims of an attempted carjacking this weekend.

Michael Hensler, freshman in construction science and management, was driving Erin Hickey, freshman in elementary education, to her residence hall around 3 a.m. Saturday when his car was approached by a man with a gun.

Hensler said he had pulled into the small parking lot between Ford Hall and Haymaker Hall when he first noticed the subject.

"He was standing in the middle of the road, and Erin was yelling 'Don't hit that guy,'" Hensler said.

Hickey said she could see the man was holding a gun as he approached the right side of the Hensler's car.

"He ran to the driver's side and put a gun to my friend's head and said 'Give me your car,'" she said.

The suspect became nervous, however, when traffic began to back up behind the stopped vehicle, and ran away before his victims could respond, Hensler said.

"It all took less than 10 seconds," he said.

Hickey described the suspect as around 6-feet- 3-inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds, with brown hair, brown eyes and silver-framed glasses.

Sgt. Lynette Woods of the Riley County Police Department said no arrests have been made in the case, but the report has been turned over to investiga-

Missouri mourns death of state leader

By STEVE BRISENDINE
The Associated Press

Messages of shock and sympathy came from around the nation and across Missouri on Tuesday as the state mourned the death of Gov. Mel Carnahan.

Carnahan's son, Roger "Randy" Carnahan, and his senior campaign staffer, Chris Sifford, also died when their plane crashed Monday night in Jefferson County, about 25 miles south of St. Louis.

In the Carnahans' hometown of Rolla, Democratic activist Bob Jones was devastated by the deaths.

"For me, losing the governor and his son is like losing members of my family," Jones said. "Losing Chris Sifford is also a great loss."

State officials and journalists alike wept in the Capitol at Jefferson City, and everyone from Vice President Al Gore to hotel doormen remembered Carnahan as a down-to-earth, hard-working public servant whose death casts a shadow over the state's future.

"Mel addressed the challenges that Missouri's families face," Gore said in a statement. "He enacted far-reaching education reforms, was a national leader on health care and worked to make the state's streets and neighborhoods safer. More than this, Mel was a good friend."

Despite his political stature, many said, the governor never lost his common touch.

"He did a lot for Kansas City. This hurts everybody in town," said Paul Alexander, a doorman at the Westin Hotel in Kansas City's Crown Center. "He was always really down to earth."

Alexander and doorman Shahid Nazir both encountered Carnahan often as he attended official functions there.

"He always came, always shook hands — he was always so nice," Nazir said. "I never saw him unhappy. He always had a smile on his face. It was just such a shock when I heard this morning."



FRED BLOCHER/*Kansas City Star*

Missouri Commissioner of Higher Education Kala Stroup (right) and members of her family leave flowers Tuesday at the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City, Mo.

Carnahan's appeal was that he was who he appeared to be, said John Park, chancellor emeritus of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

"I'm so suspicious of politicians in general, but he was a genuinely good person," Park said. "I don't

See **CARNAHAN** *on* **PAGE 12**

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Deputies face suspension after shooting gas tanks

OVERBROOK, Kan. — The Osage County sheriff says two deputies probably used poor judgment when they fired high-powered rifles at propane tanks containing anhydrous ammonia last weekend.

Osage County deputies Saturday responded to a report of three abandoned tanks in a ditch along a rural road north of Overbrook. Sheriff Ken Lippert said the tanks, which had once contained propane, had been refilled with anhydrous ammonia.

Anhydrous ammonia, a colorless gas, is a fertilizer that also is used to produce the drug methamphetamine.

Lippert said the deputies knew the tanks contained anhydrous ammonia because some of the pungent gas was seeping out and the valves on the tank had corroded.

The sheriff said the deputies fired rifles at the tanks to render them useless.

The shooting alarmed residents, many of whom drove to the scene to see what was happening.

"What dummy would shoot into propane?" said a resident who didn't wish to be identified. "They're lucky there wasn't any propane left in there. If it had been, there'd be two dead deputies."

Lippert said a narcotics investigator in his department said a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent informed him some time ago that shooting the tanks was an acceptable way to render the tanks useless.

But a DEA spokesman was taken aback Monday by that assertion.

"I just can't believe that one of our guys told him to do that," said Shirley Armstead, a DEA spokeswoman based in St. Louis. "That's beyond me."

— The Associated Press

25 dead as severe floods inundate Italy, Switzerland

PIACENZA, Italy — Italy hurried more than 15,000 people from the path of two raging rivers Tuesday as flood waters that wreaked death in Alpine towns bore down on the medieval villages and cities of the northern Italian plains.

The death toll in Italy and Switzerland rose to 25, with the mud-caked bodies of a 1-year-old Italian boy and a woman believed to be his mother among the latest uncovered. A total of 21 people in the two countries were missing and feared dead.

In both countries, authorities said overall damage would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Flooding forced the Fiat auto giant to shut down two of its biggest plants in its hometown of Turin. Blocked roads and railways and inundated factories made it impossible for suppliers to deliver parts, spokesman Franco Sodano said.

Officials were thinking of opening upstream dikes to ease the threat to communities downstream, Public Works Minister Nerio Nesi said.

"We are in a state of anxiety, of high emergency," Nesi told reporters, adding, "The situation now could become very dangerous."

The floods and landslides started Saturday in southern Switzerland and northern Italy after days of pounding rain. Flood water roaring out of the Alps brought Lake Maggiore on the Swiss-Italian border to its highest level in 160 years.

Most of the deaths came over the weekend when mud, rock and water rushed through villages and towns, sweeping away stone houses

— The Associated Press

Outbreak of Ebola virus kills 37 so far in Uganda

GULU, Uganda — Dressed in surgical gowns, flimsy masks and knee-high rubber boots, the nurses at Locar Hospital know that with each day that passes they have a greater chance of becoming infected with the deadly Ebola virus.

One doctor and two nurses are among the 37 who have died so far from the terrifying hemorraghic fever that can be passed through a simple handshake — including two more victims who died Tuesday. And with 10 more suspected cases identified each day, their work load will only increase.

"Most of us are so afraid," said nurse Peter Otim, peering anxiously from behind a thin mask that hid all but his eyes. "It is so challenging because we are so few and there is so much work to be done."

There is no blood test for Ebola, and a case can only be confirmed through sophisticated blood analysis requiring special equipment not available in Uganda. Health workers have begun quarantining anyone complaining of flu-like symptoms, diarrhea or vomiting, the earliest signs of exposure. Some 90 percent of confirmed Ebola victims die.

Ebola is spread through contact with bodily fluids, including saliva, blood and mucus, though it is not spread through the air. It is feared for its devastating speed and painful death. Four days after exposure, flu-like symptoms set in, followed by bloody diarrhea and vomiting. Ten to 15 days later, the victims "bleed out" through the nose, mouth and eyes. Blood and other bodily fluids also begin seeping through the skin, producing painful blisters.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- International Student Center's second **International Coffee Hour,** "India, Land of Faith," will be at 4 p.m. today at the ISC. For more information, call 532-6448.
- **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday in Union 206.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- **"The True Face of Islam,"** a presentation by Abdullah Beyazeed, will take place at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Manhattan Jaycees** will meet at 7 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Registration is extended until today for the **Dining Etiquette Workshop,** which takes place at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Make reservations at the Career and Employment Services front desk in Holtz Hall.
- **Education Graduate Students** will meet at noon Thursday in Hale 408.
- International Student Center will sponsor **Food Diversity Day** from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. Volunteers are needed to bring dishes.
- "Impacts, Diamonds and Dinosaurs," a **Department of Geology seminar** by Dr. Ron Girdler of the University of Newcastle, will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Sunflower Room.
- **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 208.
- **Wildlife Society** will sponsor a presentation by John Reinke, district fisheries biologist for KDWP, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.
- Sign-ups for the **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic,** which will take place Oct. 31, will begin Thursday and continue through Oct. 25 for students not registered with Career and Employment Services. Students may sign up for interviews by bringing a resume to Waters 119. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Oct. 16

- At 8:48 a.m., David Amos, Topeka, was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at $1000.
- At 6:20 p.m., Robert T. French, Wamego, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.
- At 7:20 p.m., Dannie L. Chatman, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3000.
- At 7:24 p.m., Beth A. Dunn, 904 Gardenway, Apt. 8, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.


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11169

Improving advising goal of Worcester

By SHAWN HEIN
Kansas State Collegian

It's getting to be that time of the semester again for K-State students — time to meet with an adviser to plan next semester's classes.

Pre-enrollment can be a head-splitting time that leaves students with more questions than answers.

Student Body President Jake Worcester said he wants that experience to change for students.

"We want it to not just be an appointment, but as an investment in a student's future," Worcester said.

Worcester said he wants to implement a common university philosophy into advising by faculty. Being able to obtain knowledgeable advice on classes, dual majors and job opportunities available within a major are improvements Worcester would like to see. Part of his philosophy includes having faculty members evaluated and held accountable for the advising they give.

"If 20 percent of their time is spent advising, then 20 percent of their evaluation should be based on advising," he said.

Worcester said he is waiting on the results of a nearly two-year study done by the all-university task force on advising. The results of the study are supposed to be complete sometime later in the semester.

Jon Kurche, Student Governing Association academic affairs director and cabinet member, said the type of academic advising they are suggesting already is supposed to be in place. The guidelines stated in the K-State Faculty Handbook are similar to what Worcester and his cabinet are proposing. The problem, however, is what is actually being done.

"What is stated in the faculty handbook and what is really being done is a far cry from the other," Kurche said.

Kurche said some of the problems arise in how the different colleges at K-State are structured.

"You take the College of Business — they have a lot of students and don't have many people designated for advising," he said. "So, to ask them to meet with each student personally is a problem."

Despite some of the problems, students still should be able to get the help they need, Worcester said.

"Different departments should have different systems, but every student should have some minimum expectations met," he said. "We need to leave it up to departments to meet expectations."

Julie Katz, an academic adviser in the College of Business Administration for seven years, said the college has only four advisers. This is something she said needs to change.

"I would like for them to hire more advisers," she said. "Right now, each of us have approximately 800 advisees."

Despite the low number of advisers, the system for her college has worked pretty well, Katz said.

"Last year we were able to help 90 percent of the students in the College of Business Administration," she said.

Katz said the college assigns a faculty mentor to each student who is a junior or senior for additional help. The mentors offer more detailed help for their students and help students with questions about job markets, internships or dual degrees.

Brandon Reinert, sophomore in business and corporate finance, said while he thinks his advisers do a good job, improvements in the system could be made, like making classes more available.

"I enjoy going to them," Reinert said. "They've actually helped get me into some classes that were closed."

The Postman

Postmaster enjoys daily challenges, problem solving

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Marvin Roth (right), postmaster at the U.S. Postal Service office in Manhattan, oversees a bulk mail order with Wilson Fontmayor Bulk (left), mail technician for the Central Plains district.

Keeping 50,000 people happy every day is the main concern for Manhattan Postmaster Marvin Roth.

"The post office is one of the only places where every person in Manhattan is one of your customers," Roth said.

Since 1982, Roth has served as the postmaster of the Manhattan Post Office. Roth said his job has something different for him to do every day.

"I work with supervisors and make sure the operations run smoothly," he said. "I also go out on routes on occasion so that is a change from the paperwork."

Roth graduated from Fort Hays State University in 1978 with a master's degree in business administration and has worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years.

"Before I came to Manhattan, I worked in Hays as the financial director for the western one-third of the state," Roth said.

Roth said working in a town with such a high population of college students is an original experience for a postal worker.

"There are many students who leave and do not leave a forwarding address," he said. "Lots of students stop their phone and water but do not leave a change of address. During the summer, a large part of my activity is dealing with students and forwarded mail."

Letter carrier Dennis Lauters said Roth has a massive amount of responsibility to deal with every day and does so in a timely manner.

"If Marvin fails at his job, there is mass confusion," Lauters said. "If things are not done on time, mail does not get out on time and people become angry. Marvin does a good job to breaking everything down into a strict time table."

Roth said although being the postmaster requires much patience and people skills, it is one of his favorite things about his job.

"Right now one of my favorite things is to resolve problems," Roth said. "I find it to be challenging to help people resolve problems they may have."

Roth said problem solving is not something that typically would be associated with the job of a postmaster, but it takes up quite a bit of his time.

"People come in pulling out their hair and calling me names sometimes, and my goal is to get to the root of their problem," he said. "If someone comes in with a complaint, I am going to narrow it down and work it out with them."

Roth said he attributes his success and management skills to being involved with the business for so many years.

"Years of experience really have made me realize how the system works and I know where to go to resolve problems better than someone who would have to go out and do a lot of research," he said.

Deb Roth, Roth's wife, said she sees how successful Roth is at his job by observing him outside of the post office.

"Marvin really has very good people skills," Deb Roth said. "I think one of his favorite things is when he sees people in the community and they give him a good word."

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Marvin Roth
Position: Manhattan Postmaster

Roth said his main concern is making sure Manhattan residents are happy with the post office and it stays that way.

"I went to the game on Saturday and thought that it was really interesting that almost all of the people in purple and white are my daily customers," he said. "There are not many jobs where you can say that."

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Dr. Wells will autograph copies of his just-published book, ICONS OF EVOLUTION: Why Much of What We Teach About Evolution is Wrong.
Darwinian evolution is enormously influential in our culture, and biology students should be taught about it. But textbooks being used in Kansas public schools and universities misrepresent the evidence in order to indoctrinate students in Darwin's theory-- and they're doing it with your money!

BOB KNIGHT
Mayor of Wichita, Kansas
Undoing Racism

Thursday,
October 19, 2000
7:00 p.m.
Houston Street Ballroom
Sponsored by the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series

Union Program Council Events

Showing This Week
Alfred Hitchcock's
Strangers on a Train
October 20 & 21
7:00 & 9:30 pm
Admission: $1.75
K-State Student Union Forum Hall

Weekly Wind-down
Music Night
featuring
THE JOE CARTWRIGHT JAZZ QUARTET
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
8:00 PM
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Burger King Lunchtime Lounge
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TODAY!
Noon to 1:00 pm
Union Courtyard

"Celebrate Your Sexuality"
Poetry Reading
Thursday, October 19
At 8:00 pm
Java in Aggieville

Dr. Robert Zubrin Lecture
"A Case For Mars - The Plan to Settle the Red Planet"
Tuesday, Oct. 24
7:00pm ,in Union Station

Becky Hyberger Interior Architecture Exhibit
Union Art Gallery
10/23 - 11/10

For Event and Membership Information:
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Call Us! 532-6571
Visit us Online! www.ksu.edu/events

NOT

Beef: it's what's for dinner

Radical cow group lists demands of equality for return of Collegian columnist

Editor's note: A regularly scheduled opinion column was not turned in this week. In its place was a manifesto scrawled in barely decipherable crayon. In accordance to its demands, we publish it here in its entirety. (It has been run through spell-check and grammatically cleansed, and all obvious obscenities removed.)

We have your columnist — this is day one.

The Bovine Liberation Front has noted, with no small sense of alarm, the continuing sense of "ownership" you humans show over other living creatures. You collect us, then you grind us up and eat us. Why? What have we, the peaceful, benevolent Bovine-Americans done to you? We love you. Well, we don't love you much anymore. But at least we don't grind you up and eat you, either, and, frankly, you should thank us.



MILK SHAKE

You think because we're docile and placid that we can't mix it up, don't you? Listen, buster, that placidity takes a lot of time and effort. We Bovine-Americans have perfected this state of near-Zen balance, this harmony between self and nature, and what do you do? Do you try to learn from our achievement? Do you treat us with dignity and awe? No! You friggin' EAT us!

The consensus has been that maybe you're all just a little slow on the ball. We thought maybe you figured that you could capture our bovine calm by consuming us en masse. Then it dawned on us. You weren't seeking spiritual enlightenment. You weren't fulfilling a metaphysical quest. You were just hungry. Don't you think that would make us upset?

Well, it would. But we're cows. It's really hard for us to get excited about anything. Graze, graze, moo, graze, sleep. That's been our daily schedule for millennia, but no longer. Now the hoof strikes home.

There are those who will insist ours is a political agenda. Let me boil down the politics quickly and succinctly:

1. You eat us.
2. We don't like it.

There's more, of course. You skin us and make us into seat covers and jackets and purses and shoes and naughty things. Personally, we're of mixed feelings on that aspect of the whole human-bovine exploitation. I mean, it's touching that you like us enough to make us such a welcome part of your culture. But we wish there was a better way to do so without, oh, ripping our skin off. It's inconvenient. And while we pride ourselves on being a placid and reasonable species, I mean, you've got to draw the line somewhere.

If you want to keep us penned up in pastures, fed and watered, hey, that's great. We'd like to have our own places, but I think we're all agreed that communal living isn't that bad. Sure, it gets cold outside, and sometimes the thunderstorms and flooding and extreme heat does wear on us, especially the little ones, but as long as you're not driving bolts through our skulls and yanking our guts out, we'll be thankful.

So, outlined now is the BLF's list of demands.

1. Stop eating us.
2. Warm up your hands before you milk us. You have no idea how bad that feels.
3. Stop eating us.
4. Wait until we die before you make us into executive chairs.
5. If you're going to truck us around the country, could you at least let one of us ride in the front every once in a while?
6. Why don't you eat more of some other animals? Pork's good. Chickens are stupid. And you can catch your own squirrels. We hear mutton's kinda tasty, and there's always hamster bites.
7. The rings in the nose and the ear are nice, but a cow could use a little variety in piercings.
8. Can we get some representation on your sports teams? I know a calf who's quite good at cross country. And have you ever tried to tackle a cow? (We'll work harder on carrying the ball. Really).
9. Grass, hay, grass, hay. How about some cole slaw every once in a while? And maybe a soft drink? In a bottle?
10. Some broccoli would be quite good right now, you know.

If an adequate number of our demands are not met, we will continue penning up columnists until ... until we run out of columnists, I guess, at which point we'll start grabbing line artists and copy editors and designers ...

OK, maybe you're resting pretty now, but what're you going to do when we come for the volleyball team? Hmm?

The BLF awaits your decision. The future of Bovine-American relations is at hand. The cows are watching you.

Milk shake is a future hamburger patty. You can reaeh his captive at sigma7@ksu.edu.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Advising plan improvement for university

Since students evaluate their professors, it makes sense for students to evaluate the people who assist us in getting those professors — the advisers.

Student Body President Jake Worcester wants to implement a common university philosophy into advising by faculty. With this policy, students would be able to get advice on classes, dual majors and internships as well as job opportunities. With this additional responsibility would come evaluations for advising.

This would definitely benefit colleges with an extremely large amount of students, particularly the College of Business Administration.

The college now operates with only four advisers, which is ridiculous considering the amount of advising they have to undertake — 800 students per adviser.

With overloaded situations like this, not only do the advisers suffer, but students suffer as well.

This plan, if implemented, will work well for the university as a whole.

However, responsibility does not completely fall onto the shoulders of advisers.

Students should be more knowledgeable about the courses they need to take in order to fulfill their requirements. Academic success won't come from someone who only meets with students once a semester.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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NBA commissioner's decision right

"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." This simple childhood phrase should once again be remembered for the duration of the new controversy involving Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson.

Iverson has taken his courtside trash-talking to the studio to record a rap album due to hit stores in February.

Apparently, some of the lyrics on the album were offensive to homosexuals, women and blacks. Iverson has met with leaders of civil rights groups to discuss the upcoming album and, after meeting with NBA Commissioner David Stern last week, has agreed to change the most offensive of the song lyrics.

I believe the decision by David Stern not to punish Iverson with suspensions and fines is a good one. Unlike Bud Selig, who attempted to suspend Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for a month for offensive comments that he made last year, Stern came to the same decision that everyone else should realize. Sports stars' comments about social issues are not justification for their suspensions on the field of play.

In the early 1990s, Charles Barkley created controversy himself by declaring in one Nike ad that he was not a role model. I was a bit disappointed at the time because I thought he was a fine role model. Chuck was a big Republican who could pass, rebound and dunk the basketball.

Unfortunately, he also liked to get into bar brawls. But that statement by Barkley is one that should still stay true today. Athletes are not teachers or politicians. They are admired for their talents in sport, not their individual social stances.

Indeed, it also should be true that actions speak louder than words. Baltimore Oriole Roberto Alomar spit in the face of an umpire; he was to receive only a five-game suspension to be carried out during the next season. Dennis Rodman saw fit to kick a hapless cameraman in his bits and pieces after accidentally falling over him during a Chicago Bulls game.



RICK WOOTEN

Both of these stars did not receive nearly the criticism and stigma that Rocker faced and Iverson is dealing with.

The actions of Alomar and Rodman on the field were much worse for their respective sports than anything Rocker and Iverson have said.

There is a degree to which all employees should be kept accountable for their "off-field" words and actions. O.J. Simpson was relieved of his duties as a rental car spokesman, broadcaster and bad actor in Naked Gun movies. Of course, O.J. didn't really murder two people anyway, right?

Perhaps the real killers were Rocker and Iverson, and they found out that Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown were, in fact, purple-haired homosexuals. Maybe I will forward this theory to the new *AskOJ.com* web site.

Our own U.S. president engaged in unruly behavior in a government office building, yet he was not fined or suspended a single dollar or day (which should be the only way Al Gore might become president). Clinton's actions were more or less the same as those of "Seinfeld" character George Costanza who had sex with a maid while working late in the office. George got fired. Clinton got a hummer. Where's the justice here?

Rocker's comments about New York's seven train were much less damaging to baseball than Clinton's office of the president.

The fact that Iverson and Rocker have the courage to speak their minds on homosexuality, racism, violence and societal decay provides a forum for provocative dialogue.

If we can assume that these two individuals are not the only ones who feel the way that they do, then we also must recognize a strong sign that society has not come quite as far as some believe in regards to accepting different cultures and lifestyles.

While Rocker and Iverson are not personal role models of mine and their views are not what I would call politically correct, I respect the fact that they feel comfortable speaking their own minds with little or no regrets.

Freedom of speech is a right that should not only be granted to those behind a formal pulpit, but also to those who happen to have the microphone during their short-term celebrity status.

Let Allen shoot. Let John pitch. Let freedom ring.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

President Wefald, I am glad you were so certain of the team that you left with five minutes left in the game against Oklahoma.

■

I love Project Wellness ads in the paper. Especially the ones on the back page where the people in it are wearing shirts from the bars.

■

Ah, the New York Yankees and the New York Mets — the best that money can buy.

■

For the person who said K-State can never win when it counts— turn in your tickets. You are not welcome at the rest of the games. Goodbye.

■

Does anyone else think that the Union looks like a big gas station now?

■

The campus officer who arrested James Gilman should have a major round of applause. And the officer's name should have been in the paper.

■

If you don't like noise, don't live next to the stadium.

■

Please keep in mind that, 15 years ago, if K-State would have played Oklahoma to a 10-point game, the goal post would have came down.

■

All you people whining about the football game last Saturday are as bad as the KU fans that leave after the first quarter.

READERS WRITE

Kansas health premiums too expensive for retirees

Editor,

In the past few days, there have been articles in the newspapers about the Legislatures, comparing their wages with the four bordering states and how they want their wages to be raised.

I have been doing a comparison with the four bordering states, also — my comparison has to do with the price of health care premiums a classified employee retired from K-State pays.

Hold onto your hats — a single premium for someone retiring before the age of 65 will pay $263.71. My husband and I will spend $527.42 a month for health care. That is practically my whole retirement check. I have checked with the human resource offices of all four bordering states and so far I have found that Kansas ranks dead last as far as out of pocket spending on behalf of their retirees.

My next comparison will be with all of the Big 12 universities. Does anyone want to bet Kansas will be pretty close to the last if not the last?

— Susan Mitchell
library assistant II

Ambassador candidates seek to serve K-State

Homecoming Week 2000

Emily Benz
senior in secondary education

Reason for coming to K-State: Honestly, coming out of high school, K-State was not my first choice for college, but I have done a complete 180 since then. I immediately felt important and became a part of the community here my freshman year. I had full intentions to spend only a semester or two here until I realized the amazing people who surrounded me. K-State provided a challenging environment where I was able to enrich and extend myself. It's more than simply a university, and people are faces and names instead of numbers. We have everything that a Big 12 school can offer and yet retain a sense of community and tradition.


BENZ

Favorite thing about K-State: My favorite thing about K-State is the people. There is an feeling of pride that goes along with being a part of K-State. From the students to the faculty and administration to the alumni, the people in and around the university are striving for higher standards and are pursuing excellence and this is evident in every aspect of student life. Whether it is our athletic teams or our classrooms, our greek system or our residence halls, our student government or multicultural groups, the people are what makes the difference. Long after I graduate I won't necessarily remember the grades I got in a certain class or a particular chapter or lesson, but I will remember the people and the experiences that impacted my life.

What do you want to accomplish as an ambassador? As an ambassador I would like to be able to express to people the possibilities that can be found by being a part of K-State. I want prospective and current students to see the wealth of opportunity that awaits them here. An ambassador should represent all the best things about K-State and be honest about the issues we are working on, and that is what I will do. I can show people through my experiences that K-State can be the university for them.

Sarah Geiger
junior in agriculture education

Reason for coming to K-State: K-State offered the two things I was looking for in a university — a quality education in the College of Agriculture and a welcoming atmosphere. With every interaction with my admissions representative, the deans in the College of Agriculture and with each student, I discovered a university that cared about every student and I found a place that I could call home.

Favorite thing about K-State: My favorite thing about K-State is the people. Smiling faces on campus, committed faculty and administrators and a great circle of friends are the reasons I value my K-State experience. It's the people here who make K-State a top university and who make our college years so memorable.


GEIGER

What do you want to accomplish as an ambassador? As an ambassador I hope to share more than just the facts. There's more to being a student than going to class, joining a club or two and attending sporting events. This experience is about discovering your dreams and fears, creating lifetime friendships and sharing the long-standing K-State tradition. I hope to share this with those beyond these limestone walls, to celebrate the total college experience and to recruit new Wildcats to become a part of K-State.

Rebekka Martin
junior in agricultural communications and journalism and animal science

Reason for coming to K-State: I toured K-State because of its record for excellent academic programs. I came to K-State because the students and faculty were friendly and outgoing and they showed me how I could fit into the campus. That made the difference for me.


MARTIN

Favorite thing about K-State: The people. They are fun, enthusiastic and committed to being the best. The people I've met here and the memories I have with them will always be my favorite thing about K-State.

What do you want to accomplish as an ambassador? K-Staters are so supportive of our university. It would be great to have even stronger traditions to cement that loyalty in both alumni and current students. I want to build traditions through existing programs like Wildcat Warm-Up, Senior Send-off and alumni reunions.

Adam Hemmen
sophomore in marketing

Reason for coming to K-State: The K-State experience began with all the personal notes, phone calls and tours introducing me to the university and its many opportunities. K-State's recruitment program was amazing. While looking at colleges, I truly felt that K-State atmosphere was for me.


HEMMEN

Favorite thing about K-State: Everything. From the friendly atmosphere to the rec. From the newly renovated union to the nap chairs at Hale Library. From the football games to the wheel lock I received yesterday while parking at the Union. These experiences combined with many others make K-State the home that it is to me.

What do you want to accomplish as an ambassador? It is my hope that I will be able to represent the entire student body. Through the Alumni Association events, I would like to show our alumni K-State's continued excellence in every aspect of college life. To the prospective student, I would like to assist them in making one of the hardest decisions of their life by showing them all that K-State has to offer. Finally, to K-State students, I would like to remind them of how their journey began, their opportunities after they leave and to enjoy everything in between.

Brian Karlin
junior in accounting

Reason for coming to K-State: The biggest reason I came to K-State was the recruiting style that was used when I was in high school. K-State recruiters stood out in my mind above the ones from MU and KU. With Mizzou, I felt like a number that would be overlooked or lost in the shuffle. KU recruiters made it seem like I should be honored to attend their school. The K-State recruiters made me feel welcome and seemed like they truly wanted me to attend school here.

Favorite thing about K-State: The diversity of the student body is my favorite thing about K-State. A lot of colleges try to get a certain type of student to attend their university. The students on this campus are not clones of each other. The student body comes from a variety of backgrounds and has a variety of different interests. Students here come from all parts of the state, not to mention out of state students who come in from places including Chicago, Texas and Canada.


KARLIN

What do you want to accomplish as an ambassador? As an ambassador, I hope to continue the trend K-State has set. I want to help recruit students from all over the state to keep this diverse campus that we have. I want the opportunity to thank alumni for their contributions of time and money to this university. I am interested in trying to do my part to give back to K-State. College is a spectacular time in life, and I want to show my thanks by becoming an ambassador and representing the student body. By bringing more new students into K-State and showing our appreciation to the ones that have graduate, I hope to keep the atmosphere the student body has at a peak for the years to come.

Spencer Stelljes
sophomore in political science

Reason for coming to K-State: Initially deciding on whether to attend K-State was difficult. However, after taking a campus tour and visiting with professors in my major track and others as well, I realized I wanted to attend a university where I would be treated like a person and not a number. At K-State they do in fact practice what they sell to you, while at the same time making a concerned effort to find what attributes and qualities make you as a person and try to accommodate you as best as possible during your stay here at K-State.


STELLJES

Favorite thing about K-State: The atmosphere of K-State would have to be my favorite thing. I am amazed that even though this campus boasts well over 22,000 students, it feels like a campus of only 2,000. I would have to say that most students don't feel lost and rather feel right at home and accepted. I attribute this to the fact that the majority of students feel a strong sense of community is most important to them. Because of this sense of community, students and faculty are willing to say hello or give you a helping hand at any given time.

What do you want to accomplish as an ambassador? If elected as an ambassador, I would want to promote a diverse class of students to attend this university, help convince students this is a university that can boast a broad range of majors and promote the great student life activities a student can discover once they attend K-State.

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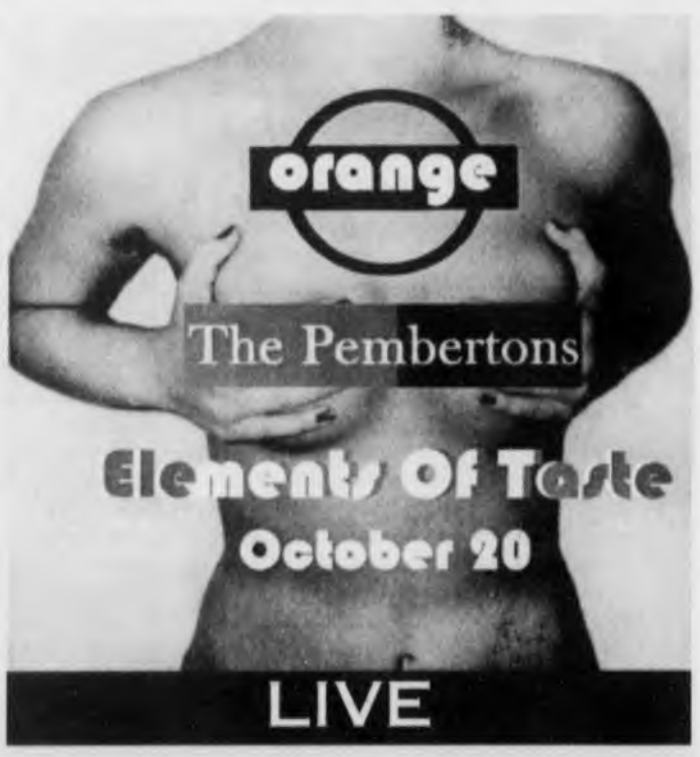
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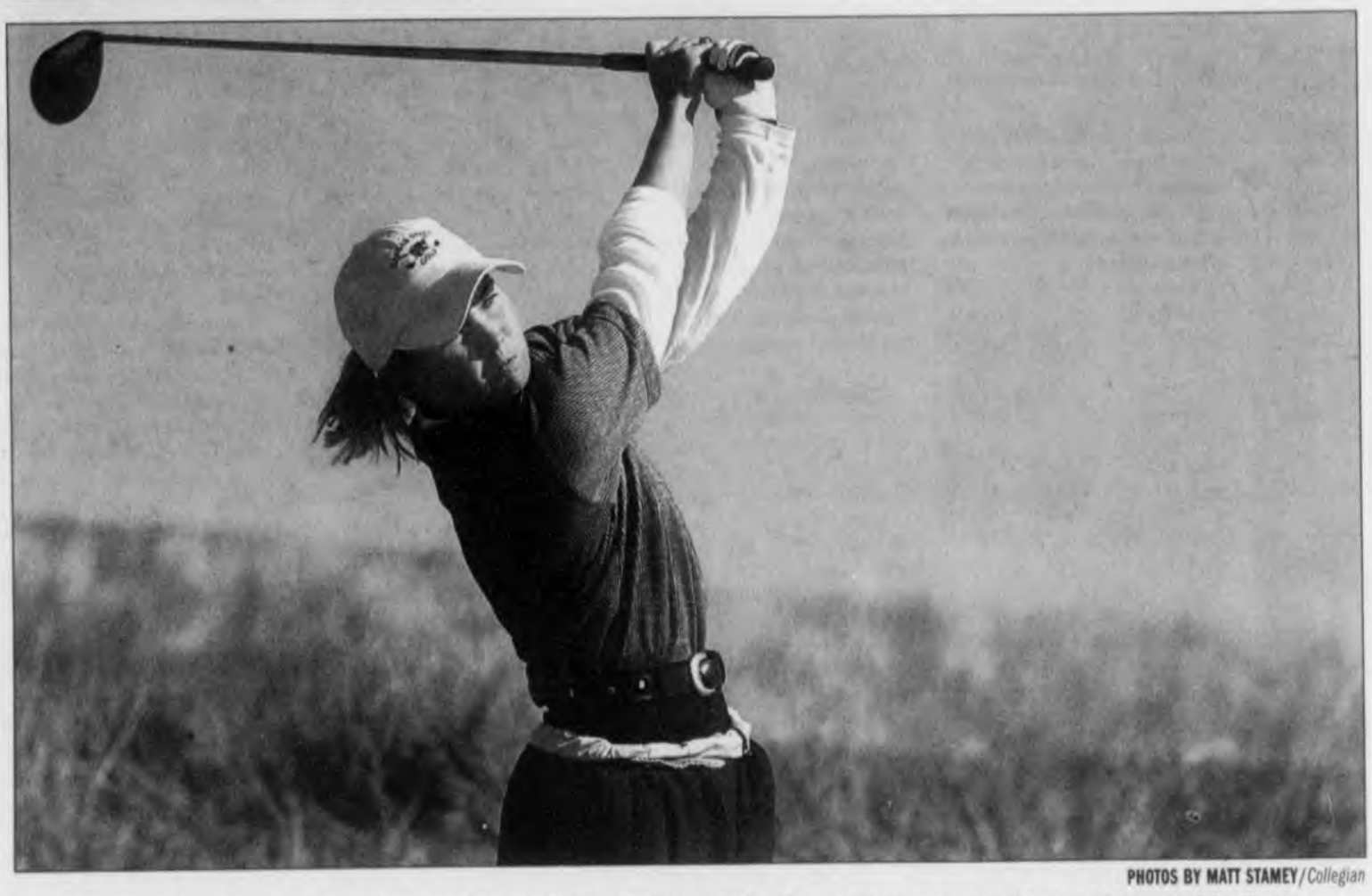


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SOLID finish

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC



PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Edie Murdoch watches her drive on hole one Tuesday morning at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Murdoch competed in the third round of the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational. TOP LEFT: Miranda Smith, sophomore on the K-State golf team, chips out of the sand on hole 18 Tuesday morning at Colbert Hills. Smith was competing in the second day of the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational.

Women's golf takes 3rd at home tournament

A third-place finish just isn't what it used to be for the K-State women's golf team.

It isn't much more than a solid performance, head coach Kristi Knight said.

"I think we had another solid tournament," she said. "I know they wanted to win, but still, it was a solid event."

Junior Edie Murdoch said competing in the eight-team field with the likes of Big 12 foes Missouri and Iowa State was nice, but the players' expectations have risen.

"I think the level has changed. When I first got here, 309 was a great day, but now it is not," she said. "Now, 300 would be considered a great score."

The Cats finished behind the Tigers and Cyclones in the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hills, despite shooting a 309 final round in which they beat the eventual champion Mizzou by three-strokes.

Knight said that despite the disappointment, it was a strong performance for the Cats, as Murdoch's third place finish sparked K-State through much of the tournament.

"Edie had a great tournament," Knight said. "I think she is just striking the ball real well, and was able to hit a lot of greens."

Murdoch's final round of 74 came one day after back-to-back rounds of 76. Entering the final day, she said she had a different philosophy.

"I felt like I played pretty good, but I left some shots out there," Murdoch said Tuesday. "Today, as opposed to yesterday, I kind of took Coach's advice and just tried to make putt and move on."

Murdoch's two-stroke improvement was common for the Cats, as four of the five K-State golfers improved on their second round scores.

One such golfer was freshman Christine Boucher, who shot a 79, but she said she wasn't exactly pleased with her play.

"I was better today," she said. "I thought my game was better. I hit a lot of greens, but I was still not pleased with my putting."

The lone Wildcat who shot a higher score in the third round was sophomore Miranda Smith, who shot an 82, but unfortunately, her higher score was in line with the rest of the field.

"Scores were much higher today across the board," Knight said. "Only two teams shot under 310, and we were one of them."

Knight said day two of the tournament had a different feel to it.

"There were really a couple of different factors out there today," Knight said. "One was the wind, two, the pin placement was tougher and three, they were walking."

Game Stats:

Team Scores:

310-313-309 – 932 (3rd of 8)

Individual Scores:

T3	Edie Murdoch	76-76-74 – 226
11	Lindsay Hammerschmidt	76-80-79 – 235
T17	Christine Boucher	77-82-79 – 238
T20	Miranda Smith	81-76-82 – 239
T22	Elise Carpentier	82-81-77 – 240

Junior and Manhattan native Lindsay Hammerschmidt said walking the 6,043-yard, par 72 course on the final day improved her performance.

"I think it was an advantage that we walked the course," she said.

Hammerschmidt shot a 79 on the last 18 holes, but the highlight was how she finished, she said. Due to starting on the back nine as opposed to the front, her round met some adversity on hole No. 1, which, being actually her 10th hole, forced her to regroup.

"Well, I was three-over for hole No. 1," she said, "so I had to shoot even for the final eight holes, and I did."

Cats prepare for Nebraska in volleyball

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State plays top-ranked Nebraska tonight, the Cats actually might feel as at home as the Cornhuskers.

Four of K-State's starters in volleyball hail from Nebraska, the same number as in the Husker starting line-up.

As a result, Fremont, Neb., native Jenny Pollard said the Cats aren't intimidated by the away game at Nebraska Coliseum. In fact, some of the players even call it home.

Tonight's Action:

K-STATE
13-4, 7-2
AT
NEBRASKA
17-0, 9-0

WHEN: 7 p.m.
WHERE: Nebraska Coliseum, Lincoln, Neb.
TV: Fox Sports Net on a tape-delayed basis
RADIO: KMAN 1350 AM

"You definitely want to play your best, especially when's it at home," Pollard said. "That's just that much sweeter, especially when you win. It means a little bit more when you're playing back home."

Giving those Cats, five in all, from up north, even more incentive to play well is the fact that most of them were not recruited very hard by the Huskers. There is some revenge factor, Pollard said.

"Definitely. There's no hard feelings, but of course when you play against a team like that, you want to show them the best that you have," the outside hitter said.

However, for players such as Kelle Branting, Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen, revenge is no longer important. Instead, they play for team recognition, Wegner said.

"If I had any revenge, maybe it was last year," the outside hitter from Grand Island, Neb., said. "This year, I just want to go in there and show K-State pride, and show them that K-State is a good team and that we should get some recognition."

The Wildcats, ranked 20th by Volleyball Magazine, might have emotion on their side, but Nebraska still will have the fans — and the Coliseum is known for being loud, Mimick said.

"The Coliseum's a great place to play. The fans are close to the court like they are here at home," the junior outside hitter from Spencer, Neb., said. "It's really loud — it's pretty intimidating. They put a pretty big hype on it, too, but yet I think most of us use it to our advantage."

An advantage for the Huskers, though, is that they've dominated every team so far this season. In fact, they have only lost one game in the last nine matches.

"They're just a sound team. They're number one in the nation for a reason," Wegner said.

In addition, K-State has only beaten Nebraska once in 60 meetings. That lone victory came last year in Lincoln. As a result, Wegner said the Cats feel they are an equal on the court.

"It's a different mentality. We just have that confidence now," she said. "We don't walk in the gym going, 'Oh, we're playing Nebraska!' We're an even team, and anything can happen. We've just got to go in there and serve and pass well, and we'll be okay.

"We can beat them. We've done it, and we can do it again."

Senior basketball guard's diary available on Web site for fans

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Generally, a diary is meant for the writer's eyes only, but this basketball season, K-State guard Kim Woodlee will be baring her soul for all to see.

On Sept. 15, the senior from Beersheba Springs, Tenn., began publishing weekly diary entries in the women's basketball section of K-State's sports information Web site, *www.k-statesports.com*.

Online:

Fans can read Woodlee's diary entries by logging onto *www.k-statesports.com* and selecting the women's basketball icon.

The purpose of the entries are simply to give fans a perspective of the team as well as create more awareness of the team, said Michele Dubert, assistant sports information director and diary creator.

"We just wanted to draw more people to the women's basketball site," Dubert said. "It gives fans an inside view of what goes on from a player's perspective."

Creating and maintaining that fan awareness is of utmost importance, Woodlee said.

"We have fans that follow us pretty closely, so it's good for them to find out what's going on instead of wondering," she said. "You don't know how much it means to have that much fan support."

To create that inside perspective, it was important to choose the right person to write the entries. Dubert said Woodlee was an obvious choice.

"She's a senior, and she's pretty smart, so we figured she could probably put some words together," Dubert said.

Evidently, Woodlee has been at least somewhat successful in writing interesting entries. She said she already has received much positive feedback from readers, but often is surprised by the amount of information readers take away from the site.

"At Junior Wildcat Day, I had lots of people come up to me and tell me that they've been reading them," Woodlee said. "I've had people come up to me and talk to me about stuff, and I was like, 'How do you know that?' and then I remember."

The entries are not just factual. Woodlee said she also tries to mix in humor to portray the attitude of the team. For instance, Woodlee has mentioned several times how excited she and the rest of team are about the approaching first practice.

"Preseason is the most difficult part of the season," Woodlee said.

"You don't see immediate playing time — there's no games. We just beat up on each other."

To convey that anticipation of practice, Woodlee wrote Sept. 27: "Practice is getting closer and closer. Only 16 days left. And on the 17th day God said, 'Let there be practice. And it was good.'"

Many of Woodlee's entries also have focused on the newest crop of Wildcats, who already have made their mark on the team, she said.

"People want to know if the freshmen are doing well, if everybody's healthy, how everything's going," she said. "I couldn't help but comment about the freshmen, because they have blown me away. I'm real excited about them."

As a result of the freshmen and their ability to push the seniors, the team should be very competitive this year and entries will continue to be exciting, Woodlee said.

"It's going to be a cat fight," she said. "We needed that kind of pressure and depth. We're all working together."

Men's rugby team prepares for game in Wichita, rest of season with vigor

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's men's rugby team wants to make a statement this season, junior Chris Darrow said.

That statement is to become the team to beat in the Heart of America Union, and for this year's group of players, that means more of the same, said Darrow, a fullback for the club.

Teams in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and parts of Iowa and Colorado, all have tested the 28-year-old Wildcat club that has compiled an 8-2 record so far in this year's fall campaign.

The team's eight wins at this point in the season include an emotionally charged win over host-team Wichita on Sept. 30 in the Ferrisfest Tournament that featured six teams, said Laef Fox, Fort Riley resident and second-row flanker for the team.

"It was a big game — it was under the lights and it was in Wichita. It was a hard-fought game," he said. "We went 19 extra minutes and it was cool to beat them in front of their home fans."

K-State's win over Wichita gave the Cats bragging rights over the teams' rival, Fox said, at least until they're thrown into the scrum Oct. 28, when the teams meet again in Wichita.

The squads will match up again on that day for a merit table game that will mean more in terms of season ranking than the Ferrisfest tournament game, and fourth year player Derrick Borgmann expects the Wichita squad to be ready for the rematch.

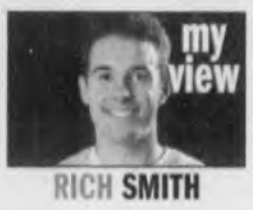
See **RUGBY** *on* **PAGE 7**



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Jim Helmer, freshman in graphic design, evades a team member during rugby practice Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium. Men's rugby is a club sport, and the team practices at 5:45 p.m Tuesday through Thursday.

Random athletics-related musings focus on Aikman, subway series, Wildcat hopes



RICH SMITH

Writer's block, perfectionism and a deadline. Not a pretty combination.

Despite research, meditation, acupuncture, caffeine, exercise, trying to rip off *ESPN.com* column ideas, praying to Allah for guidance and banging my head against the keyboard for 47 minutes straight, I have yet to come up with a single compelling inspiration for my column this week.

So, it's that time of the week where, from a creativity standpoint, I'm forced to wave the white flag of surrender. Please accept my condolences as you enjoy 18 column inches of my favorite journalistic cop-out: loosely connected thoughts. I'll do better next week, I swear.

*Speaking of loosely connected, can anyone explain to me the logic that allows Troy Aikman to continue playing in the National Football League?

Aikman has taken more blows to the head than a character in the old "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out" video game. Have you ever seen the man smile? It's like the left half of his face just isn't getting the message anymore.

His play clearly has started to decline as a result of age and injuries. His pass rating last year? A Steve Bono-worthy 81.1. This year, it's dipped into Ryan Leaf/Tommy Maddox territory at 38.5. Yet because of pride, or love of the game, or malfunctioning neurons, the oft-concussed quarterback continues to trot onto the field every week as the world's highest-paid tackling dummy for a 2-4 Dallas team.

Aikman has more money than some banking institutions, three Super Bowl rings, numerous Pro Bowl appearances, his health and his youth. He has nothing more to achieve. He needs to swallow his pride and retire soon, before he incurs a debilitating injury. The man has earned a long and prosperous retirement — it's time to start enjoying it.

*Speaking of enjoyment, that tiny scream you hear is my last waning speck of interest in Major League Baseball being forever extinguished by the prospect of a "subway series" between the Mets and Yankees.

Seriously, does anyone not from Queens think this is a good thing? What possible good can it bring? Quality baseball? Perhaps. Fun for New Yorkers? Definitely.

But the other 210 million of us Americans are left on the outside looking in. If the league is smart, they'll immediately relocate the Yankees to, say, Las Vegas, to pique the interest of the other half of the country.

On the plus side, maybe this will make a persuasive case for long-overdue revenue sharing with smaller markets. And it's also kinda fun to imagine how trash-talking would work out between opposing New York fans ... (Bat-wielding Yankees fan: "Yo, Mets suck. Hand over your watch.")

*Speaking of plus sides, chin up there, little Wildcat fans. Yes, Saturday's loss hurts, and yes, in terms of media respect, we're pretty much at the back of the line with Ball State now.

But not all is lost. I think K-State can climb back into the national title hunt. I say "think," because I don't have the requisite backgrounds in quantum mechanics and chaos theory to interpret the BCS formulae. I'm not sure Stephen Hawking does, frankly.

So call it a hunch, then, but a strong one. Four of the teams ahead of K-State in the polls play each other before the season is out. So, theoretically at least, K-State could move up four spots by winning out.

If they can muster convincing victories over (hopefully no. 1) Nebraska, and then Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game, while getting a lucky upset or two, they just might be able to hop back into the race. Keep your fingers crossed.

*Speaking of crossed fingers, does it bother anyone else that the Chiefs have allowed new placekicker Todd Peterson to wear Lin Elliott's old No. 2 jersey? That's a bad omen if I've ever seen one ... On the other hand, the Chiefs have no real title hopes for Peterson to botch, so I suppose in the end it's all academic, isn't it?

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

RUGBY

■ *continued from page 6*

"They will be ready to play," the fifth-year senior in finance said, "but we'll be ready, too. They'll be pumped to beat us — it'll be a hard game for us."

Two merit table matches remain for the club team that is trying to lock down a return trip to the Western Region qualifiers, Borgmann said, for a chance to play in the national tournament at the end of the spring semester.

"Winning that Wichita tournament was a good thing for us," Darrow said. "It makes us practice harder for the games leading up to Western."

Wichita will line up against the K-State squad as a better skill team than the rest of the Wildcats' tournament opponents, he said.

The rivalry will continue in Wichita with the Cats relying on their physical pack players and skilled playmakers in the back of the field to get the club their second win over the them.

K-State's only other merit table match this fall pits the Wildcats against a more physical squad in Columbia, Borgmann said.

Columbia, an older team, will meet the Wildcats on Nov. 4 in Manhattan.

Sophomore Tony Buckner said that building on the team's success last year is the key for this year's team.

"We're coming off the Western qualifiers," Buckner said, "and we're building off that to win the big games that we need to win in Western."

For the club to restore its reputation when the team was regularly a powerhouse in the Midwest, it will need to build on its early success, Fox said, and focus on the team's remaining schedule.

"We want to win the rest of the year," Fox said, "and if we play well, we should be able to do it."

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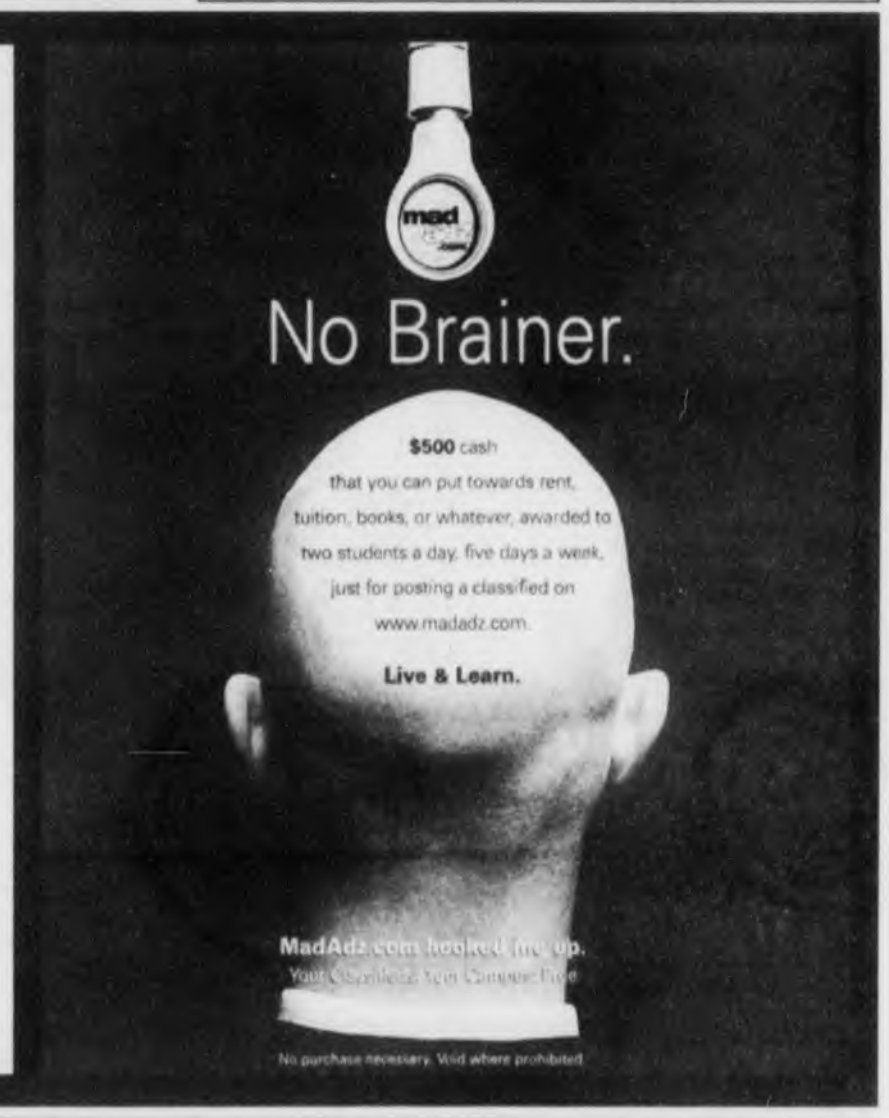
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Major:_____
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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

Guest speaker discusses relevance of Civil War, historical accuracy

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

The Civil War was revisited Tuesday night as Carol Reardon, associate professor of history at Penn State, spoke about why the Civil War still matters to people across the nation.

Reardon is a visiting professor at the U.S. Army War College, the Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Reardon said individuals began after the Civil War to write their interpretations of battles and events surrounding the war.

She said most were relating memories, while some were trying to gain more prestige and glory by fabricating actual events.

"Most people reconstruct the past instead of recording it," Reardon said. "They are trying to win public affection for their vision of the past."

There is a difference between memory and history, she said.

"History makes us think," Reardon said. "Memory makes us feel."

She used several narratives about Civil War events such as the Battle of Gettysburg to illustrate how memory differs from history.

Reardon said memory and history can work together, but they can also work against each other.

In more recent years, historians have started fighting back, she said. Reardon said that instead of allowing individual memories to represent the ideologies of specific parties, such as the Confederate Daughters or the Southern White Unionists, historians are searching deeper for the cause and results of the war.

Reardon then related the story of a 12-year-old boy visiting a battleground site, at which the boy said, "you finally get to know what they were fighting about."

"The light shines brightest on the symbols of the war," Reardon said. "The Confederate flag."

Reardon also related the story of a Southern man who made barbecue sauce sold in Wal-Mart. Because he displayed the Confederate flag, Wal-Mart pulled his sauce from their shelves.

Reardon said a large percentage of Wal-Mart employees are Hispanic or black.

"Memory still wins, but history is trying to make up for it," she said.

Reardon asked the audience if they had read "The Killer Angels" or seen the movie "Glory." Reardon said they both replicated history with a lot of liberties taken.

"We must not reconstruct the past based on what we thought it aught to have been," Reardon said. "We must reconstruct it as it was."

Fred Atchison, director of the Manhattan Public Library, said he was motivated by the lecture.

"It was an opportunity to hear a recognized authority speak about a problem in understanding and interpreting our history and what we believe to by true," Atchison said.

Atchison said he especially enjoyed the question-and-answer session in which Reardon stressed the importance of having to do to the work when interpreting what is and what isn't history, that one must think for oneself.

Katie Verschelden, freshman in business, said she came to learn more about the Civil War but was surprised to learn about how history is interpreted.

"I enjoy history, especially the Civil War," Verschelden said. "I had never put together the difference between memory and history. I learned not to take one person's words as truth."



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

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K-STATE CAMPUS, MANHATTAN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2000 - 6:00 p.m.

TOPIC: FINDING QUALITY CHILD CARE

Moderator: J. Schafer, KANU News Director

Panelists:
Rae Anderson, *State Child Care Administrator Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services*
Leadell Ediger, *Executive Director, Kansas Association of Child Care*
Bryan Thompson, Children's Health Reporter, KANU-FM
Resource and Referral Agencies

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN THIS LIVE BROADCAST

LOCATION: Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center
Dole Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan
TIME: 6:00 P.M., Monday, October 23,2000

The Town Hall Meeting will feature our panelists addressing the questions and concerns of our live audience in an evening of interactive discussion. The meeting will be aired LIVE on KANU 91.5.

A community forum sponsored by KANU-FM, University of Kansas Public Radio

Funding for this town hall meeting is provided by the Kansas Health Foundation

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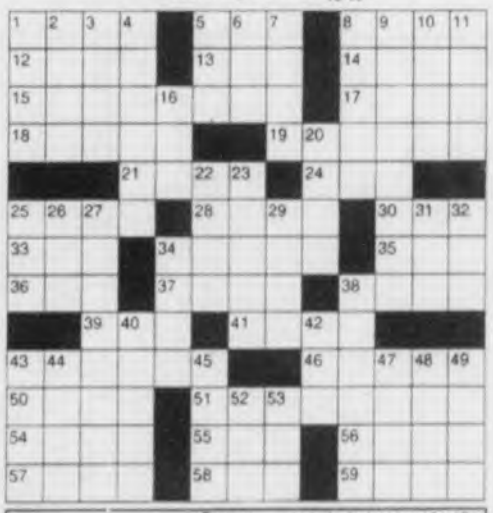
ACROSS
1 Springsteen sobriquet
5 Manhandle
8 Blue hue
12 Send forth
13 Past
14 Mason portrayer
15 Gun-barrel attachment
17 Sty cry
18 Franklin invention
19 Exit
21 Cheese choice
24 Coopers-town Mel
25 Chopped down
28 Picnic hamperer
30 Soviet spacecraft
33 Pronoun in a JFK quote
34 Police man?
35 Expert
36 Luau offering
37 "— It Romantic?"
38 Jet black
39 Blue
41 Fly like an eagle
43 Mill contents
46 Temporary money
50 Lone Star State sch.
51 Top secret
54 Track star Lewis
55 One-kind link
56 One way to stand by
57 Differently
58 Fenway squad
59 Poor marks

DOWN
1 Harry's Mrs.
2 Leave out
3 Missile shelter
4 Aerosmith's Tyler
5 Atl. counterpart
6 Candle count
7 Sported
8 End abruptly, a la NASA
9 1952 John Wayne film, with "The"
10 Coffee-shop array
11 Clumsy fleet
16 "Waking — Devine"
20 Amateur-night prop
22 Letters' mates
23 Primary water pipes
25 With it
26 Author Umberto
27 Speaks sotto voce
29 Busy with
31 Aloof
32 Mardi Gras VIP
34 Faction
38 Corsage flower
40 Tell's target
42 Blonde shade
43 Brownish purple
44 List-ending abbr.
45 Platonic P's
47 Discourteous
48 Spot on the map
49 — Ed.
52 E.T.'s transport
53 Kenny G's instrument

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	A	W	L	■	P	A	R	■	S	P	A	T
A	L	A	I	■	O	L	E	■	H	A	S	H
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H	A	T	E	S	■	C	A	M	P	■	■	■
A	R	I	D	■	G	A	R	B	A	N	Z	O
N	E	E	■	H	A	N	O	I	■	E	O	N
G	A	R	R	I	S	O	N	■	S	A	N	E
■	■	■	I	S	L	E	■	B	A	T	E	S
A	G	A	S	S	I	■	P	I	X	■	■	■
S	O	C	K	■	G	A	R	G	O	Y	L	E
I	N	R	E	■	H	I	E	■	N	O	I	R
A	G	E	D	■	T	R	Y	■	Y	U	L	E

Yesterday's answer 10-18



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10-18 CRYPTOQUIP

D P C Q O U E G A P O G Q B I K S B A K S P E S Z B X D Z K S Z K J B ' N K K N K J S J C Q G X K K E U G U I ?

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals O

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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'FIRST *peek*'

Art exhibit brings mixed media to Manhattan

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

Urban Designs is offering a "First Peek" at both its current art exhibit and its newly opened gallery.

Urban Designs in Aggieville is showcasing the work of several local artists in its most recent art show, "First Peek."

The art exhibit, which opened Monday and will run through Nov. 11, gives visitors a chance to view a variety of artwork ranging from ceramics to print combined in mixed media.

"We will always try to have a variety of things on display," Deborah Minner, co-owner of Urban Designs, said.

In addition to being able to view the artwork, people will be able to meet and greet the artists during an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Minner said this will give a chance for anyone interested to discuss the artwork with those involved.

■ MORE INFO? Urban Design is on Moro Street. They are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

She said most of the artists participating in this exhibit are students at K-State working on either bachelor's or master's degrees in fine arts, and everyone involved in the show are local artists.

"These people will be very good in the future," she said. "We are happy to be getting them some exposure now."

One of the artists with works on display, Dane Webster, is a new photography instructor at K-State.

Webster, who just moved here from Washington D.C., is involved in a type of art known as mixed media, a technique that people in Manhattan might not have seen before.

"He offers many modern techniques new to Manhattan," Minner said. "He will also add diversity to the art department."

Another local artist exhibiting art is Valerie Petersen.

Petersen, a recent K-State graduate, is the only artist who will be displaying jewelry in the show.

"I'm excited," she said. "I'm really looking forward to seeing all the other pieces."

"First Peek" is one of the first art exhibits for the recently opened Urban Designs.

Minner said the Aggieville location will be conducive to students and other walk-in customers who frequent the district.

"We think that the location is great," she said. "We're hoping that this will give people walking by a chance to see some good artwork."

Tony Alt, senior in park and recreation administration, said he appreciates the extra opportunity to view local artwork.

"It is exciting to be able to see some of these young artists when they are just starting out," Alt said. "People in the community should enjoy what they have to offer."



"Female Archetype #1" by Brian McCallum is on display at Urban Design in Aggieville, along with other pieces done by K-State students.

JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Play provides actors with more female roles

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

When choosing the play "Daughters" as the latest production of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, two key factors played a role.

"I wanted to find a show that could give more female actors an opportunity to perform because there are quite a few females interested in acting but we have very few roles for them," said Tracey Hull, graduate student in theater and the play's director. "And I also like what the show stands for and what it deals with."

"Daughters," the story of five women in a family and the various hardships and trials they experience, opens Oct. 26 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The play deals with the interaction that occurs in the lives of the five women and the pains they go through as a family.

The five women span four generations of one Italian family, with four of them living under one roof. The play is presented to show how the women deal with things such as business, a father with throat cancer and even adultery. The complexity of the play and the characters make it an emotionally charged play, Hull said.

"It's an exhausting play for the actors, and it's also exhausting for me to watch when we do a run-through just because it's so intense and it's easy for me to be drawn in and feel empathy for the characters," she said.

Hull, who has only directed two other plays, said while she enjoys acting in productions, she prefers the director's chair.

The actors are just as integral, but she enjoys bringing the play to life on the stage through her control and direction, she said.

Elizabeth Otto, senior in theater, said she rarely acts in plays, though she often is involved with productions. Otto, who plays Tessie in "Daughters," said the power of the play is difficult to grasp from just from reading the script.

"You don't realize how deep things get and how intense things get until you actually put it on the stage and start to see the interaction of these characters," she said.

For an actor, the play is challenging due to the complexity of the characters, Mary Housewirth, graduate student in theater, said. Housewirth, who plays Mom, said the characters are written in such a way to project all the intricacies of a family.

"Each character is very distinct," she said. "There is so much that you can find out about these characters just by reading the script and that sense of family is definitely a major part of the show."

"Daughters" is a play that makes audience members look at their own families and analyze and compare them to the show, Hull said.

An underlying theme of the play is that no matter how many fights there are or how much animosity there is, families always will have that basic support system, she said.

The play challenges the audience to be put in the characters' shoes, by showing the relationships and tensions that are sometimes more common than some people think, Otto said.

"I'm sure in some way everyone in the audience will be able to relate to the play because we've all had to deal with death, and for some of us divorce, or even cheating," she said. "Some audience members will walk out of here saying, 'Thank God that's not me,' while others will be able to relate to it and know exactly what these characters went through."

"Daughters"

■ 8 p.m. Oct. 26, 27, 28 Purple Masque Theatre.

■ Tickets available at McCain Box Office or call 532-6428.

■ $3 for students, $5 general admission.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Lunchtime Lounge, noon Wednesday, Union Courtyard.
- "Bamboozled" advanced screening, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Forum Hall.
- Joe Cartwright Jazz Quartet, 8 p.m. Thursday, Union Station.
- Midnight Madness, 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Station.
- "Strangers On A Train," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall.
- "A Case for Mars – The Plan To Settle The Red Planet" presented by Robert Zubrin, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Union Station.

MANHATTAN

- "Undoing Racism" presented by Bob Knight, 7 p.m. Thursday, Houston Street Ballroom.
- "Celebrate Your Sexuality" poetry reading, 8 p.m. Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

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Monkey Boy



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City Commission passes removing Fremont parking

By JENNIFER O'NEILL
Kansas State Collegian

It was a bit of a debate, but parking spaces near the intersection of 12th and Fremont streets have been eliminated.

City Engineer Scott Crain went before the Manhattan City Commission on Tuesday night in an attempt to remove a total of 12 spaces as part of the ordinance approved Oct. 3, designed to allow better visibility near the streets.

Crain advised that five parking spaces on the west side of Fremont and seven on the east side be removed to better ensure the safety of drivers.

Larry Fox, owner of a duplex of Fremont and house manager for the Delta Sigma Phi house, spoke again in opposition for the spaces being removed.

"In many occasions it's difficult to see at that intersection and removing one or two spaces would clear it up, but removing seven to the east is excessive," he said.

Fox said given the area and the shortage of parking, he thinks that would be a good compromise.

Mike Hill, a property owner on Fremont, said he agreed the removal of 12 spaces is excessive.

He said he thinks safety is the real issue at hand and eliminating that many spaces would only cause more accidents with pedestrians.

"I would hate for this to be a trade off to more pedestrian accidents because we push people to park farther away and make them cross a busy street," he said.

The motion failed 2-3, but another motion of eliminating two spaces on the east and west sides of Fremont passed unanimously.

The second proposal came from Commissioner Ed Klimek, who thought the elimination of those spaces was more than adequate.

"By eliminating 12 spaces from that street, I think we're overcompensating for a problem that doesn't exist that badly," he said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead agreed with the proposal that would call for a no-parking zone 101 feet east and 101 feet west of the 12th Street center line.

"I'm pleased we're going to do something to compensate for the accidents that have occurred," he said. "This is a good compromise to maintain safety without overexaggerating."

Campaign to increase campus' diversity awareness, appreciation begins 1st phase

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

"Diversity counts" is the message seen on 32,000 posters distributed throughout campus, in residence halls and greek houses as part of a new multi-year campaign.

The posters say diversity counts at K-State, in the classroom, real world, work place and in K-State organizations. They are intended to increase awareness and appreciation of diversity on campus and represent only the kickoff.

"We're excited, and we want others to get excited," Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost of diversity, said.

Taylor-Archer is leading the committee formed to achieve the campaign's goals. She said the idea behind the campaign stemmed from a meeting with President Jon Wefald and other administrators in May 1999.

"What was communicated was that we should make diversity more physically aware on campus," she said.

The posters, she said, are just the first phase. The committee decided the first phase would promote the Diversity Counts campaign through the media.

Funded by central administration, the campaign will include public service announcements on local radio stations, ads in the Collegian and articles in the faculty and staff publication In View. The In View articles will profile different people and how diversity has counted in their lives.

Sharon Morrow, director of university publications, said she hopes to see the first In View profile article sometime this month.

The posters have two different design series: the first is a series of four abstract designs, using different colors, and the second is a series of four more concrete designs, with the Diversity Counts logo in the middle.

She said they presented several different series of designs and the ones being used were the most liked.

The committee met with Provost James Coffman, presidential staff, Classified Senate, Faculty Senate and K-State-Salina. She said they tried, but were unable, to meet with Student Body President Jake Worcester.

Posters can be custom ordered, Morrow said, to say diversity counts in a specific college, department or organization.

Carol Oukrop, professor of journalism and mass communications, is a member of the committee and decided to get her public relations campaigns class involved. Two groups conducted research and produced campaigns.

"I thought they did a wonderful job," she said. "I was proud of both campaigns. Any campaign is a challenge, but I thought they really got into it and worked hard on it."

One group conducted a student survey, while the other conducted a faculty and staff survey.

Based on their findings, students made recommendations to the Diversity Counts committee on what the campaign could entail.

"My students had a number of other suggestions, but they haven't been implemented," Oukrop said. "I think we'll see some of their posters and press releases in later semesters."

Morrow said the campaign's purpose was not to impose views on students, but to encourage thought.

"This first year we just want people to be thinking about how diversity is important to them, and what does it mean to them," she said.

Taylor-Archer said she didn't know exactly what the multi-year campaign would entail, but the posters were a good start.

"It's the beginning stage to increase awareness of diversity," she said. "There's a number of different strategies and actions we can build on this."

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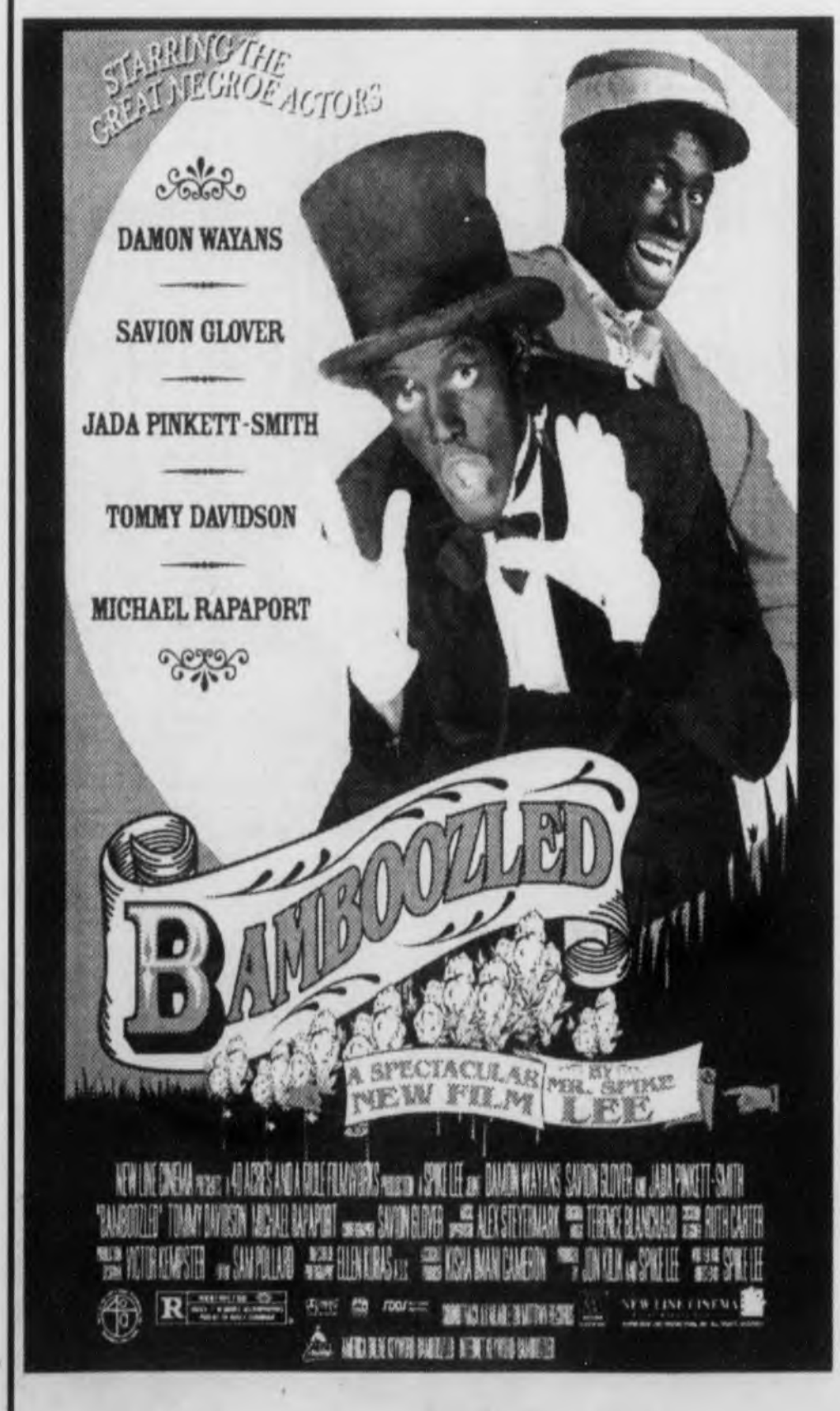
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DEBATEWATCH

■ *continued from page 1*

was a town-hall approach, opposed to the formal format of the first and the round-table discussion for the second.

"I like the variety of the debates," Parker said.

She said each format has its pros and cons, but that the third format allowed them to humanize themselves.

"It let them show their stature as being sort of presidential images," she said.

One thing Parker said she especially liked during the debate was when the candidates turned the questions on each other.

"It makes them actually have to answer questions," Parker said. "It makes them get down to the point."

She said she felt both candidates dodged questions at certain points, and that they sometimes served their own agenda instead of listening and fully addressing the question.

As for how the candidates handled themselves during the debate, the response was mixed.

"He was very rude, very unpresidential like," Willis said of Gore. "He continually tried to interrupt Bush, which looks very bad in this kind of debate."

Parker said she felt how Gore presented himself was two-fold.

"At times, I think he presented himself well, knowing the facts and statistics on issues," she said. "Other times, I think he looked bad."

Though her vote was for Gore, she said he didn't exceed what she expected of him.

"He probably met my expectations, but he didn't exceed them," Parker said. "Neither candidate exceeded my expectations."

CARNAHAN

■ *continued from page 1*

know how else you say it. Everything he was involved with, he put his heart in."

Planned Parenthood officials in St. Louis said Carnahan's death has cost them a staunch ally.

"Governor Carnahan was a man of principle who dedicated his career to improving the lives of all Missourians," said Paul M. Gianino, president and chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region.

"Above all, Governor Carnahan was unwavering in his convictions and courageous in his support for the reproductive health and lives of women."

Carnahan, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Law, had attended Homecoming festivities on Saturday in Columbia.

"We mourn his loss to our university, our state and our nation," chancellor Richard L. Wallace said in a statement. "We will miss him greatly as we would an old and true friend."

Elementary and secondary school teachers and students also will miss Carnahan, said Teresa Lupton of Blue Springs.

"I just cannot believe this," said Lupton, the national vice president of the Parent Teacher Association. "He was a really good friend to PTA. The parents and teachers have lost a really good friend and the children have lost their champion."

Many of Carnahan's fellow governors spoke fondly of him Tuesday.

"Mel was a wonderful public servant and a consummate politician," Gov. Bill Graves of Kansas said. "Above everything else, he loved his family, the people and the state of Missouri."

Carnahan's death came as he campaigned against Republican U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft for Ashcroft's Senate seat.

"That's going to put Ashcroft in, and that makes me nervous as hell," said Joe Foster of Lee's Summit, a security guard at the Science City museum in Kansas City. "Carnahan, to me, was a pretty good politician in that he supported the needy problems of the state."

CLASH

■ *continued from page 1*

recent years, and pledged to build on it. "I'll make you one promise here. You ain't seen nothing yet, and I will keep that promise."

Under the rules, Republican Bush got the last word. "I think after three debates the good people of this country understand there is a difference," he said. "The difference between a big federal government and someone who is coming from outside Washington who will trust individuals."

Gore has slipped slightly in the polls since the first campaign debate Oct. 3 in Boston, and from the opening moments, the vice president bore in on Bush as a defender of the privileged. He said the Texas governor was allied with insurance companies rather than patients, for example, and that his tax cut was tilted heavily toward the wealthy.

"If you want someone who will support ... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said of Bush, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

"If you want someone who will fight for you ... then I want to fight for you," Gore said.

Most polls show Bush ahead of the vice president by a scant point or two, and the debate at the field house at Washington University represented the last, best chance for one man or the other to gain the support of a large critical bloc of undecided voters.

Gore was the aggressor, particularly early in the evening. At one point, as Bush was answering one question, the vice president walked to within three or four feet of the governor on stage and faced his rival. Bush, noticing that his rival had drawn close, responded with a surprised look and a smile.

In a debate that ranged broadly over campaign topics, a question about the death penalty provided an emotional moment.

Bush was told by one questioner, a black man, that in an earlier debate he had seemed proud of the fact that Texas had executed more criminals than any other state. "I'm not proud of that," Bush said in soft-spoken reply. "Some of the hardest moments since I've been the governor of Texas is to deal with those cases." Several times he referred to his questioner as "sir," and several times, stressed he wasn't proud, merely carrying out his responsibilities as governor. In all, Texas has executed 145 inmates since Bush took office in 1995.

The debate began with a moment of reflection in memory of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, killed along with his son and a campaign aide Monday night when his small plane went down in bad weather. Bush and Gore both bowed their heads and closed their eyes when moderator Jim Lehrer asked for a brief period of silence.

With the somber moment over, Gore seemed eager to carry the fight to his Republican rival in a debate that permitted members of the audience to ask questions.

When the first question was asked about legislation pending in Congress to strengthen the hand of patients dealing with their HMOs, Gore said, "I support it and the governor does not."

Moments later, Bush rebutted: "Actually, Mr. Vice president, it's not true. I do support a national patients' bill of rights." He added that as governor of Texas, he had worked with Republicans and Democrats to win passage of a law that grants women greater access to gynecological care; gives patients greater choice over their doctor; and permits lawsuits against insurance companies after an external review.

"It requires a different leadership style to do it though," Bush said. "You see, you have to put partisanship aside and that's what I did in my state."

Bush and Gore also disagreed on another aspect of health care, the vice president saying the nation should "move step by step toward universal health coverage, but I do not think that the government should do all of it."

Bush responded moments later, "I am absolutely opposed to a national care plan. I don't want the federal government making decisions for consumers or providers." He reminded the audience in the hall and watching on television of President Clinton's failed national health insurance proposal in 1994.

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Vegging out: learn about alternatives to tradition
■ *page 6*

Napster use could cost KSU thousands

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Allowing Napster use via the campus Internet provider could cost the university.

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said Napster services might cost $7,200 per month and more than $86,000 per year. This money would come from the information technology budget.

The university's current bill for Internet service is about $280,000. The provider also charges $900 for each megabyte per second sent through the system. Unger said this additional fee would take money that could fund other campus technologies.

Data retrieved Sept. 29 and Oct. 2 indicated that 13.63 megabytes per second of Napster traffic was passing through the provider. Residence hall occupants who used Napster were responsible for about 80 percent of these bytes, Unger said.

"We can afford so much bandwidth use and have to cut it," she said. "What we're finding now is a few large users — we've approached them, and they are willing to stop."

Napster was introduced to computer users about two years ago. It is a program that allows for direct trade of music files though the Internet.

Unger said most of these files are not being used for educational purposes.

Although the program is legal, she said other types of illegal file-sharing also might be taking place.

The Internet is being used by K-State for class assignments, discussion groups, live lectures and other educational purposes. Unger said programs like Napster also are resulting in slower Internet access in classrooms.

Students who use the campus provider are charged a connection fee of $5, $10 or $15 per month, depending on how much they use the service. Those living in residence halls are charged a one-time fee of $150, but this money does not fund the technology budget, Unger said.

Unger said the university is considering traffic shaper hardware as a possible solution to the problem. She said the hardware would monitor bytes flowing in and out of the system.

The university's current bill for Internet service is about $280,000. The provider also charges $900 for each megabyte per second sent through the system. Unger said this additional fee would take money that could fund other campus technologies.

The shaper would establish a priority system that would allow for a maximum amount of Napster use to pass through the system. Other services, such as e-mail, would not be affected.

Richard Becker, network technology manager for the university, said the shaper would cost $13,000. Additional software required for the system would cost $3,000.

Becker said a trial of the hardware is being sent to K-State. He said it will not be purchased until it has been tested.

The hardware, Unger said, would slow the download rate of Napster files. She said this would hopefully discourage non-

See **NAPSTER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Flu shot vaccine delayed

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Influenza vaccinations will not be available for K-State students until the first part of November, said Carol Kennedy, director for health education and promotion for Lafene Health Center.

"The vaccine has been delayed because there has been a difficulty in the development of it," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Lafene should receive the vaccine in two to three weeks, and students who are at the highest risk for the flu will receive the vaccine first.

"Asthmatic students and students with types of kidney diseases will receive the vaccine before others," she said. "We have to reserve it for who needs it the most."

Kennedy said Lafene gave out 1,500 vaccines last year, with 150 vaccines given out at their health fair. The delay in the vaccine development prevented vaccines from being given at this year's health fair, which was last week.

Common symptoms for the flu are coughing, chest congestion, achy muscles, fatigue and headaches. Kennedy said students who know they are at high risk should call Lafene and make appointments as soon as the vaccine comes in.

"The flu season normally hits around December, January and February," Kennedy said. "When we receive it in November, there should be plenty time for students to come and get it taken care of."

Union Plaza still site of free speech

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

The area between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall now might be known as the Union Plaza, but it still remains the campus free-speech zone.

Loleta Sump, facilities support service manager, said the area has not been released to the state by the contractors. Consequently, she said she was unsure whether the rules of the "free speech" area would stay the same.

"In terms of policy and ground usage, that will stay the same," she said. "The change will be vehicles driving through."

Sump said there still will be an area for emergency vehicles to pass through, but regular vehicles no longer will have that luxury.

The majority of the users of the free-speech area are registered student organizations, she said.

"Based on the requests I've gotten, I think the area will be used more," she said. "The feedback I've received is that it is large, it looks nice and it is nicely landscaped."

Besides taking reservations, Sump said she works closely with the Union.

See **FREE SPEECH** *on* **PAGE 10**

Willie goes AWOL



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

K-State mascot Willie the Wildcat is taken from Pant the Chant on Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House while performing a skit that poked fun of the movie "The Matrix."

Homecoming competition draws crowd to Ahearn

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Four white males wearing ski masks allegedly abducted Willie the Wildcat during the Pant the Chant competition on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Willie was in the middle of a skit when the males pushed him out of the building.

Matt Killingsworth, senior in public relations and advertising, witnessed the event.

"I saw them just grab Willie and go," Killingsworth said. "I really have no idea if it was staged or if he really was kidnapped."

Megan McPheter, freshman in marketing, attended Pant the Chant. She said she did not know why anyone would kidnap Willie or why there was a streaker in the middle of the event.

"It was shocking at first, but it didn't really surprise me that someone would go to that extent to get a little attention," she said.

Aside from Willie's abduction, many other aspects made this year's Pant the Chant a pivotal point in K-State's Homecoming week.

Students, faculty and community members gathered for the traditional competition between greek houses, residence halls and the Black Student Union.

Abby Hall, sophomore in public relations, said her favorite part of Pant the Chant was the crowd's excitement. She said the chants before the event began got everyone energized for the upcoming competition.

"It was like this force that built and built and once it got started, it exploded," Hall said.

Ford, Haymaker, Smith and Smurthwaite won the residence hall competition. Their routine included imitations of pop stars such as Britney Spears and the Backstreet Boys.



Members of Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Chi cheer after winning the greek division of Pant the Chant on Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Delta Delta Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Chi won the greek division. They entertained the crowd with lyrics from "Staying' Alive" and "Ghostbusters."

Challie Deniston, freshman in accounting, said she was confident their group would be successful.

"We knew we would be in the top three," Deniston said. "It was an honor to be in first place."

McPheter said the routine was difficult because of how technical and precise everything had to be. They put in a lot of long hours, she said.

"About a week and a half ago, we started having one- to two-hour practices every night," McPheter said. "We were there as long as it took to get the routine down."

Deniston said their homecoming partners were cooperative and their efforts were worth it.

"The people in charge put in a lot of hard work," she said. "They did an awesome job and deserve all the credit."

Killingsworth discussed the combination of the greeks, residence halls and Black Student Union. Each organization brings something different to the table, but they all blend really well, Killingsworth said.

See **HOMECOMING** *on* **PAGE 10**

Homecoming Week 2000

TODAY
Purple Pride Day – Wear purple and get a free purple snow cone on campus.
Cat's Carnival – Campus, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Midnight Madness – (Homecoming theme), Union Station, 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY
Homecoming Parade– 4:30 p.m.
Pep Rally and bonfire – Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
Fireworks – Old Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
Football – K-State vs. Texas Tech, 6 p.m., Ambassador winners announced at halftime.
Volleyball – K-State vs. Iowa State, 7 p.m.

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Reform, Green parties prepare for elections

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With their concession speeches practically written, Pat Buchanan and Ralph Nader are looking beyond Election Day to the next White House race.

Each is targeting more than a dozen states, as they shoot for at least 5 percent of the vote Nov. 7, the minimum required to draw federal campaign funds for the next election in 2004.

"If we get that, we can build this party into a new conservative party with a permanent presence on the American political scene," said Buchanan, the Reform Party nominee.

Strategies for garnering the necessary votes partially revolve around states where the election outcome is all but certain.

Green Party nominee Nader, for example, is spending the week in Texas, home of Republican George W. Bush, and in California, where Democrat Al Gore has a wide lead in the polls.

"Those are all places where a vote for Gore would be a wasted vote, because he's going to win," said Todd Main, Nader's national field director.

Nader also planned to return to areas where he is popular. That most of these states — Oregon, Michigan, Washington, Minnesota and Wisconsin — are considered toss ups and could affect Vice President Gore's chances of winning are not lost on the Nader campaign.

"There are a lot of people who remain concerned about Ralph taking away votes (from Gore)," said Theresa Amato, Nader's campaign manager. "We're saying that first, we believe everybody has to earn his vote, and that no candidate is simply entitled to the vote."

Buchanan, who left the Republican Party last year to carry the Reform mantle, specifically is targeting states he feels Bush has abandoned or has little chance of capturing. Among them are the same East Coast states being paid visits by Nader.

"In those states, we say a vote for Bush is a wasted vote. He's written off the state," Buchanan said. "We're urging Republicans and conservatives to not waste their vote on Bush but to cast a vote that counts. That vote can do something. A vote for Bush isn't going to do anything but go into the trash can."

Buchanan said he planned to use about $9 million from the Reform Party coffers to blanket his targeted states with radio and television ads.

— The Associated Press

American abroad faces illegal-weapon charges

MOSCOW — After six months of detention, U.S. businessman Edmond Pope went on trial in a Moscow court Wednesday on charges he illegally bought secret weapons technology.

Pope has maintained his innocence. The United States has called repeatedly for him to be released, and warned that the case could discourage American investment in Russia. Russian officials said the U.S. criticism was meddling in Russia's legal system.

Pope, a retired Navy officer from State College, Pa., was arrested April 3 by Russia's Federal Security Service on charges that he tried to buy plans for a high-speed Russian torpedo, the Shkval. He faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Pope's supporters and family say he was seeking information on an underwater propulsion system that is at least 10 years old and already has been sold abroad.

But the Russians say the Shkval underwater missile is leading-edge Russian military technology. The missile glides on huge air bubbles it creates as it goes along, and can build up speeds of hundreds of miles per hour.

Pope's lawyer, Pavel Astakhov, said his client was pessimistic about the outcome of the trial, expected to last four weeks.

The judge also agreed Wednesday to an independent medical examination to determine whether Pope, who has suffered from a rare form of bone cancer, was healthy enough to remain in prison.

Barkina ordered the defense recommend by Friday what doctors they wanted to examine Pope. Astakhov said he would insist on an American doctor — a request that has been denied up to now.

"Otherwise, it will be another farce, another fiction, as has already happened many times when a doctor on duty in Lefortovo, after examining Edmond Pope, concluded that he was healthy despite his oncological diagnosis," Astakhov said.

The bone cancer was in remission when he was arrested. His wife, Cheryl, has visited her husband several times in Moscow, and said she fears the cancer has returned.

Pope worked for the Applied Research Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. He later founded CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment, and traveled to Russia often.

The U.S. House of Representatives approved a nonbinding resolution last week urging the Clinton administration to link future aid to Russia to Pope's release.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Education Graduate Students** will meet at noon today in Hale 408.
- International Student Center will sponsor **Food Diversity Day** from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Volunteers are needed to bring dishes.
- "Impacts, Diamonds and Dinosaurs," a **Department of Geology seminar** by Ron Girdler of the University of Newcastle will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Sunflower Room.
- **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.
- **Wildlife Society** will sponsor a presentation by John Reinke, district fisheries biologist for KDWP, at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Organization** will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 tonight in Union Council Chambers.
- Sign-ups for the **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic**, which will take place Oct. 31, will begin today and continue through Oct. 25 for students not registered with Career and Employment Services. Students may sign up for interviews by bringing a resume to Waters 119. Contact Mafy Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Oct. 17

- At 11:44 a.m., Melena D. Braaksma, Clay Center, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:35 p.m., Dustin T. Johnson, Gardner, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

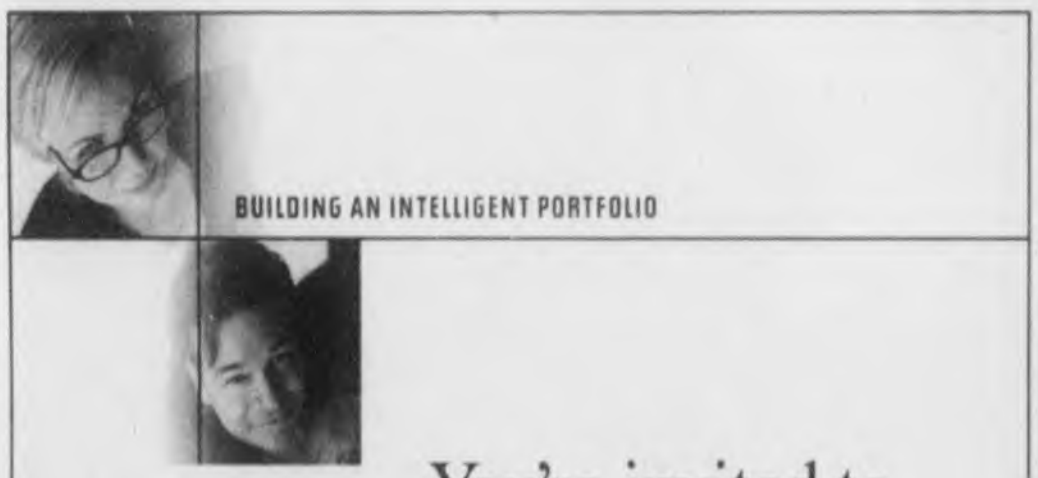
Wednesday, Oct. 18

- At 12:34 a.m., Jocelyn D. Ladd, Ford 305, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
- At 1:34 a.m., Marcus M. Lane, 307 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:05 a.m., Jason S. Beninga, 3021 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:15 a.m., Gregg L. Best, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

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Please attend the Kansas State Benefits Fair on October 4, 2000.

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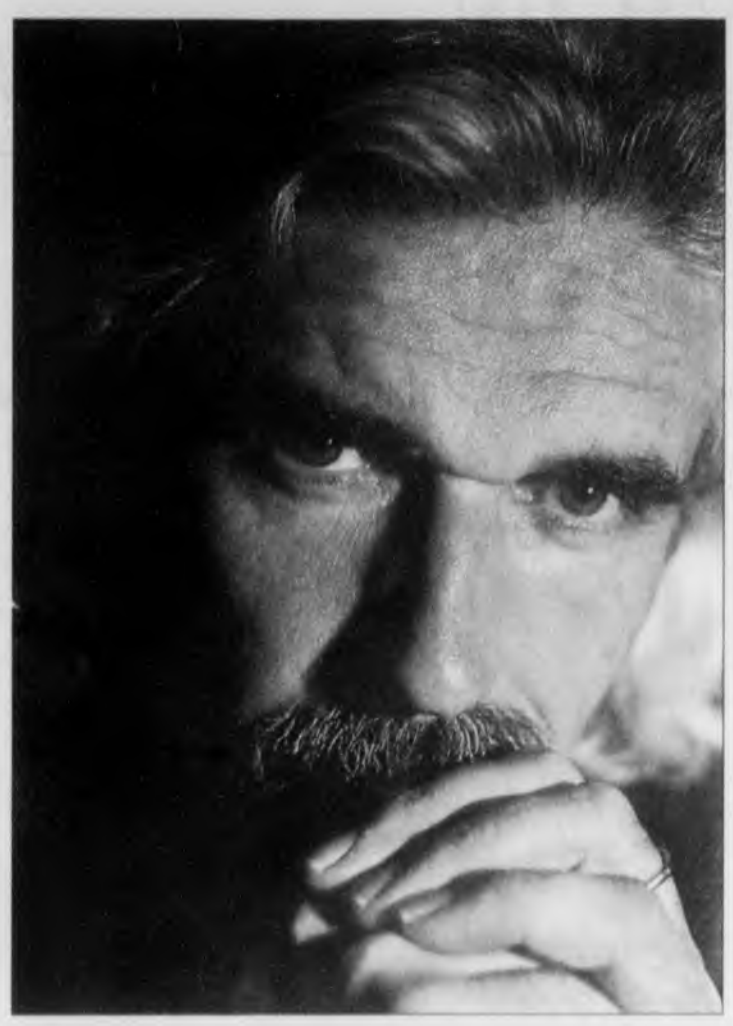
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Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, will appear as an expert witness in a case to win back property for the Mi'kmaq tribal communities against the government next month. The Her Majesty v. Drew case looks to deteriorate the Mi'kmaq's land from 18,000 square kilometers to about one mile, stripping the Indians of their original hunting and fishing areas.

MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Professor works with tribe to win back property, rights

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

Traveling to Canada twice a year is not abnormal for Harald Prins, professor of anthropology.

Prins is actively engaged in the American Indian rights struggle, and is involved in a land claim case that strives to win back property for the Mi'kmaq tribal communities.

"I am very sincere about this particular case, because I know what is correct, and that the Indians should own the land that has been taken away," Prins said.

The case Her Majesty v. Drew seeks to break down the Mi'kmaq's land from more than 18,000 square kilometers to about a mile. This deprives the American Indians of all of their original hunting and fishing areas.

"The community is now getting denied, arrested and thrown in jail for hunting and fishing without a license, which is simply exercising their old hunting rights, and this is wrong," Prins said.

Over the summer, Prins prepared a large expert witness report for the tribe and appeared for two days in a Canadian court two weeks ago.

Next month, he will be cross-examined for four days by attorneys representing the royal Canadian crown and government.

"This man has put lots of time and effort and worked hours on end, going through many volumes of Old French material, in order to prepare for this," Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, said.

"He is proving how anthropologists can help people, and I am sure that he will only include the information that is important and pertinent in the case."

Besides this case, Prins has written numerous articles and books and devoted a large amount of time to Indian rights. In 1999, Prins served as the tribe's expert witness in a fishing rights dispute in Newfoundland's provincial court.

"The judge at the end of the case said that it was both funny and strange to have a Dutch professor come to Newfoundland to tell the United States about our history," Prins said.

Prins has a passion for teaching truth and said he enjoys researching and learning background, which is his task as a scholar. In the large case he is involved with, he said he strongly believes the tribe is correct.

"It is my job to be critical of bias and subjectivity. No matter how it resolves, I would never have the audacity to fly all the way down there and tell a lie," Prins said.

Until the court makes a decision, Prins will spend time in Canada being questioned and interrogated.

"If truth prevails and justice is done, the tribe will win," he said.

Grave of Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor winner found

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

A Fort Riley soldier has discovered the grave of a Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

No one knew the name of this long lost soldier or where he was buried, but when Lt. John Luerding heard a rumor that a Civil War hero was buried in an unmarked grave in Riley County, he had to do something about it.

"It was my goal to either prove or disprove this rumor," Luerding said. "I knew that it would be a tremendous injustice if this man was buried without the recognition he deserves."

Scott Price, a local historian and community relations officer at Fort Riley, received a phone call about the rumor early last March.

"It was a gentleman from Manhattan," Price said. "I wrote his name and number on a notepad and put it in my pocket, but my wife washed my pants and his name remains a mystery."

Price said he was so intrigued by the story that he passed it on to Luerding, who began to investigate.

"As an officer, it is my job to take care of soldiers," Luerding said. "This just happened to be a very old one."

The only thing Luerding knew was the first name of the soldier's wife-Lucinda. He started by checking the phone book for all cemeteries in the Manhattan area. He called Sunset Cemetery first, and asked for any records with the first name Lucinda.

The sexton of Sunset Cemetery told him that John Callahan had purchased three plots for $3 each at the time of his wife Lucinda's death in 1907, and that she is buried in one of those plots.

Luerding searched the Internet for Congressional Medal of Honor winners, and found that a John Callahan had indeed earned the medal. He then contacted Price, who provided him with a list of members of the Grand Army of the Republic — similar to the American Legion — and found that Callahan had been a member at Lew Gove Post No. 100 in Manhattan.

"It was a one in a million chance that I would find her the first place I checked," Luerding said.

On one of the hottest days of the year, Luerding, his wife and son went searching for Lucinda's grave. 2 1/2 hours later his son called out that he had found her.



CALLAHAN

"I was all knees and elbows running over there," Luerding said. "I had a warm gut feeling that we had found the right one."

Callahan enlisted in the army Aug. 13, 1862, at Scottville, Ill. He earned the Congressional Medal of Honor when he captured the Confederate battle flag at Fort Blakely, Ala., on April 9, 1865. That same year, he left the army and moved to Manhattan, where he became a pioneer resident. When Callahan died in 1914, his son was on trial for perjury and used his family money trying to defend himself.

This is the most likely reason why Callahan's grave was not properly marked, according to research provided by the Riley County Historical Society.

Lois Lewis, Callahan's great-granddaughter, was unaware that her great-grandfather was buried in Manhattan.

"It's strange that after all of these years I never knew that he was buried just a few blocks away," Lewis said.

Price and Luerding have sent a request for a government-issued tombstone with the Congressional Medal of Honor inscribed into it. The dedication of the tombstone is planned for Memorial Day 2001.

Civil War re-enactors will play music and fire a 21-gun solute. Luerding will present a military burial flag to Lewis, who will then present it to a representative from Fort Blakely Park, Ala.

"It is fitting and proper that we finally say thank you to this man who risked his life to save our great country," Price said.



WEEKEND

DRINK

SPECIALS



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Thursday Night Special
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The Wednesday Wine $3.50
Thirsty Thursday
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Domestic Draws $.75
Domestic Pitchers $4.50
Becks Octoberfest $2.50
Paulaner $ 3.50
Fuego Fridays
Corona Bottles $1.50
Margaritas $1.75
Bud/Bud Light Draws $1.50
Well Tequila Shots $1.00
Call Tequila Shots $2.00
Other Tequila Shots $3.00
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Game Day 16 oz. Domestic Draws $2.25
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Take advantage of time allotted for fall break

Top 10 ways to take advantage of fall break —

10. Sleep in on Friday without feeling guilty about skipping any classes.

9. Start getting pumped for K-State's victory over the Red Raiders.

8. Grill outside and have friends over. Unfortunately, this nice weather is going to end all too soon.

7. Put together your own football team with your buddies.

6. Write a letter to the editor instead of calling the Campus Fourum.

5. Use the day off to catch up on all of the homework you have been missing. Yes, even those assignments from the beginning of the semester.

4. Take advantage of the local parks to go and take a nice nap.

3. Attend Friday's Homecoming parade. Remember to get your seats early — yet another reason to head to Aggieville.

2. Call in well to work. After all, it is your day off.

1. Redo Thursday's crossword puzzle. Cross your fingers and hope we have the right answers in Monday's paper.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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Sara Martin
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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Anyone who listens to MTV's "Rock the Vote" must be an idiot. Are we seriously going to let the people who elected Jesse Camp to be a VJ tell us who are next president should be? Come on.

■

Just to let you know that at 5:45 a.m. this Saturday the K-State marching band drum line will be at the stadium waking up that portion of Manhattan. So, good morning, and let's go, Cats.

■

Hey, Coach Snyder, don't worry. Your true fans will be behind you and the team come this Saturday and the rest of the season.

■

So, did Ford and Haymaker actually get fined $450 for noise disturbance or was that just something that the R.A.s said to get everyone back into the dorms?

■

Kansas State, home of the best fair-weather college football fans.

■

Can someone who is actually going to vote for George W. please explain to me what he meant by affirmative access? Please.

■

Lighten up, Gore.

■

If Gore becomes president, I am moving to Canada.

■

Based on my own campuswide survey of 98 students, most K-State students have 20 to 24 drinks when they party.

■

Please don't be ignorant. Vote for Bush.

■

Ken Wells, are you having a little bit of an identity crisis?

■

Eat more beef.

■

Has anybody else noticed how Bush talks like Dr. Evil?

■

What else would cows be good for if we didn't eat them or use them for leather?

Doing their part

Pastor follows through on beliefs with actions for rights of homosexual clergy



MIAH WHITAKER



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Homosexuality is a hot topic all over America. It seems that everywhere you turn, someone has an opinion on it. People who never have even met someone who was a homosexual have voiced strong opinions, based solely on misinformation and prejudice.

Everyone has an opinion, but the number of people who actually do something about it is far less. How many of you have done more than state your view, regardless of what it is? How many of you actually have protested against unfair policies, such as the one the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has against active clergy with same-sex lifelong partners?

I know of at least one person who has and who will continue to do so in her own way until the ELCA's policy has changed. Pastor Jayne Thompson, campus pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at K-State, has been doing what she can to publicly support gay and lesbian clergy since fall 1998.

On Reformation Sunday in October 1998, Thompson put away her stoles and pledged to wear a rainbow stole until the ELCA's policy against removing clergy involved in lifelong same-sex relationships was changed. She still wears the rainbow stole, two years later.

"I suppose, after a long, prayerful consideration, it seemed to me one thing I could do to publicly stand against the policy in the ELCA that prevents partnered sexually minority clergy from serving as pastors," Thompson said.

"I guess that I know so many people who have been removed, so many either gay or lesbian clergy who have been removed or who are in the closet and are really afraid. "

She told me there are others all over the country — Washington state, Minnesota, Illinois — who are doing something similar. Other campus ministers are doing their part to combat a policy many see as unfair.

The ELCA does allow gay and lesbian clergy to serve, as long as they agree to a vow of abstinence. This is the same vow the ELCA asks of single heterosexual clergy. It's only when members of the clergy meet someone they wish to spend the rest of their lives with that there becomes a difference.

"We have said in the ELCA — we have said this since 1991 — that gay and lesbian people, as individuals created by God, are welcome to participate fully in the congregations of the ELCA. But, to the mind of some people, which includes myself, fully only means partly for the pastors," Thompson said.

When a heterosexual member of the clergy falls in love and gets married, that's OK. When homosexual members of the clergy fall in love and begin permanent faithful relationships, they are no longer allowed to be active clergy. They are defrocked.

I commend the ELCA for the steps it's already taken to make the homosexual and bisexual population feel more welcome. But now is not the time to stop, not when it's already done so much.

"There are gay and lesbian people, and bisexual and transgendered, in every community on campus. Every faith community. Although, I suspect that statistically ... their numbers would be less than reflected with the rest of the population because they don't feel welcome," Thompson said.

"And it doesn't only affect them, but it affects their families, their parents, their grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. It affects their friends, the people who care about them. And so we're not talking about just 10 percent of the population — we're talking about a huge amount of people who don't feel welcome in most churches."

Thompson does what she can to make everyone feel welcome. She strives to promote understanding with Bible studies, group discussions and counseling. The Lutheran Campus Ministry was involved in the spring semester's Stop the Hate Vigil.

Thompson is doing something about an issue she strongly believes in. Whether you agree with what she's fighting for or not, you can't fault her for her efforts.

"I kind of think it's my responsibility. And, plus, I think it's really a matter of mercy and justice that we do it. I mean, it's about the gospel. All those things, I think, make it part of my job.

I think it will change if enough of us do our little part. My part is just a little part, but to do nothing is to be part of the problem. It will never change if people say, 'Well, somebody else will deal with this.'"

Miah is a junior in social sciences/media and English. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.

Student Union remolding mirrors 1994 requests



CHRISTINA JANNEY

Looking around the new K-State Student Union, I wonder if I did the right thing.

As an undergraduate, I voted in favor of the 1994 fee increase that made the renovation possible. I have returned to K-State to pursue a master's degree. I never thought I would be reaping any benefits from that decision, nor did I think I would be paying for them.

I combed through old Collegian stories to determine if what I was seeing matched what we were promised. In many, but not all cases, the ideas envisioned in the planning were made realities.

What to call this project should be clarified. During the referendum, the project was called "Union expansion" because plans called for adding space to the building. That did not happen, but the Union used its resources to maximize existing space.

The Union Food Court was a big selling point for me, as I usually ate one meal a day in the Union. I still do. In 1994, revenue for Union food service was plummeting, and it had to raise prices to accommodate.

Many students feared franchises in the Union would mean the loss of nutritious dining options. It hasn't. The salad bar and sandwich areas have improved. I can still enjoy Call Hall ice cream, and a hot, non-greasy meal at Market Carvery. The franchises have brought choices.

Some students complain about the decor of the new dining area, but it is much improved over the old rooms. If you want to get a taste, go look at the carpet in the arcade on the ground floor.

I look forward to outside dining, but I don't like Union Plaza overall. It looks like a helipad. At the time of the referendum, students expressed concerns about green space in that area. I don't think they envisioned this.

Cats' Den is convenient for me. You can pick up food and necessities there more quickly than in the food court or K-State Union Bookstore. However, the store should have longer hours. It was designed so it could be open when the Union was not.

Infrastructure was my second greatest concern. I knew if the Union was to be preserved for future students, its guts needed some attention. The Collegian then was writing lovely stories about sewage breaks and asbestos. These needs were addressed in the renovation.

The improvement of the fire safety system was of particular importance. The Union created safe zones for disabled patrons near the elevators, because it is unsafe to use elevators during a fire. The doors in these zones automatically seal, the walls are fire resistant and the areas have alarms to alert rescuers someone is trapped. The Union also increased accessibility in the Little Theatre.

However, serious accessibility issues were neglected in Forum Hall. Wheelchair access is only available through a fire door that opens to the outside of the Union. That door usually is locked and the alarm engaged during business hours. There is a bump at that threshold that could tip over a wheelchair. People who use wheelchairs can only sit right in from of the stage, and no sign at the main entrance directs wheelchair users to the accessible door.

Students can watch the news, soaps or whatever on three large screen televisions in the Union. However, I was greatly disappointed the TV room was taken out and not replaced. I know that was a favorite place for many students to congregate.

I have even greater displeasure that Union Station now is void of food service. A club in which beer could be sold on campus was an idea that had been tossed around during early planning. Union Station had been eyed for that purpose by supporters of that concept.

The Union has not delivered on its promises of more retail outlets in the Union. The food court, the hair salon and Commerce Bank were added, but businesses such as a flower shop, travel agency, dry cleaner or music store were also proposed. However, what is in that space will be more beneficial to students. Multicultural student organizations are located on the second floor perhaps to soon be joined by KSDB-FM 91.9.

The big hole in the renovation is shared office space for student organizations or what is now being called the student activities center. When this office space was a part of the bigger project, I thought it was justifiable. I still think it could be a good project, but I question if it is worth the additional expense.

Eleven of 24 improvements from a 1994 Union wish list for the renovation were achieved. That sounds pretty bad, but I knew when I voted we weren't going to be able to afford everything that we wanted. I had some disappointments in the results, but if I were to cast my ballot in that referendum again, I would vote yes.

Cristina is a graduate student in print journalism. You can e-mail her at cmj7448@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Column from cow viewpoint offends students, industry

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the column "Beef: Its Not What's For Dinner," which was featured in the opinion section of the Wednesday's paper. I do not know exactly what the writer of this column was trying to express with this style of writing, but I for one am personally offended by this display that badmouths an industry that is important to me and this state.

Many people on this campus share my view and are concerned about columns such at this, which directly attack the way of life that we lead and how we can make a living. Whether this column was intended to be a direct slap in the face to cattlemen, ranchers, meat processors and Kansas agriculture in general, it is not quite clear to me.

I understand everyone is entitled to have their opinion, and in this country express it freely, but it is bad publicity, such as this column, that sets back work that people in the cattle industry do to promote their product.

Cattle production for both meat and milk is important to the Kansas economy. Livestock in general, but cattle especially, convert a food source to usable products for humans, that we can't do ourselves. These products are used in many ways and include such things as meat, milk, leather, pharmaceuticals and many other products.

I feel it is a shame that this valuable conversion of forage into a useful product, that cattle provide, has been belittled and insulted in Wednesday's paper.

The way that I interpreted the column might be way off base, but I am disappointed in how it was used. The title itself is troubling to me. It is not my intent to degrade anyone, or to say that everyone has to eat red meat in large quantities, but I feel that the negative image this column displays of the beef industry was offensive to many people in the cattle industry.

The writers or writer of the column should think about who they affect by printing material like they did Wednesday. I want to apologize now if this column was just a joke, but I for one did not find any humor in it, and I think many people in agriculture would agree with me.

— Ross E. Mosteller
junior in animal science and industry

New governor takes office in wake of Carnahan crash

By DOUG JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

GOLDMAN, Mo. — The remains of Gov. Mel Carnahan and his chief aide, both of whom died in a plane crash, were identified early Wednesday by the Jefferson County Medical Examiner's Office.

The examiner was working to identify the third victim, believed to be Carnahan's son Roger, 44.

With the identifications made, Lt. Gov. Roger Wilson officially was sworn in as the state's 52nd governor shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday at the Capitol in Jefferson City.

Joe Bednar, the governor's legal counsel, said that as acting governor, Wilson already had authority as chief executive, but that Carnahan's wife, Jean, and other family members agreed with formally making Wilson governor, to make sure he has as seamless a transition as possible.

"The people of Missouri have my pledge that I will do everything I can in the remaining 2 1/2 months to make Missouri as productive as possible and a great place to live," Wilson said.

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board searched the crash scene Tuesday.

Wreckage was spread over a large, densely wooded area. Pieces of the plane were being hauled to a nearby National Guard armory as part of the investigation.

NTSB workers also went up in a Missouri State Highway Patrol helicopter to retrace the plane's path, while other investigators tracked witness accounts and weather and radar data.

The FAA tower at Lambert Field lost contact with the twin-engine Cessna 335 airplane at 7:32 p.m.

A spokeswoman for the FAA said Carnahan's plane was flying at 6,500 feet when the pilot reported a gyro problem. A gyroscope on an airplane is a dashboard instrument that helps the pilot with basic orientation and sense of horizon.

The plane disappeared from radar a short time later, spokeswoman Elizabeth Isham Cory said.

The craft had a clean track record, as did Roger Carnahan, an amateur pilot with 1,600-plus hours of flying experience.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the NTSB, said an air traffic control investigator in St. Louis was listening to audio tapes of the exchange between the pilot and controllers.

The deaths also cast a pall over the third presidential debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush in St. Louis.

Also, the bitterness which had marked the campaign between Carnahan and Republican Sen. John Ashcroft — the two were in a statistical dead heat in recent polls — dropped abruptly after Ashcroft learned of the crash.

Carnahan's name will remain on the Nov. 7 ballot because the deadline for changing it was Oct. 13, Secretary of State Bekki Cook said.

If more voters cast ballots for Carnahan than Ashcroft Nov. 7, the seat would become vacant when Ashcroft's term ends Jan. 3, Cook said.

Wilson, a Democrat, then could appoint a senator to fill the vacancy through the November 2002 general election, when the seat would be up for election, Cook said.

Carnahan's casket will lie in state at the governor's mansion Thursday for public visitation.

The son of a seven-term congressman, Carnahan won his first public election at age 26, as a municipal judge in his hometown of Rolla. He was elected to the Missouri House two years later and served two terms before becoming state treasurer.

In 1988, Carnahan was elected lieutenant governor. Four years later, he won the governor's office in a landslide and was re-elected in 1996.



PAINTING PRIDE

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta compete in Paint the 'Ville for Homecoming week festivities. The winners of the competition will be announced on Friday at the pep rally in Memorial Stadium.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

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Audeychik, DeAnne	Douthit, Heather	Martin, Brooke
Augustine, Jessica	Elmore, Megan	Milham, Morgan
Baldwin, Kimberly	Fountaine, Elizabeth	Phillips, Yolanda
Banks, Rachel	Fry, Melody	Piper, Erin
Becker, Ashley	Glessner, Geneva (Jeanie)	Pope, Jenell
Bell, Emily	Griswold, Liz	Ramsey, Emily
Blachly, Kara	Hall, Stephanie	Reed, Amy
Boden, Nikki	Hodges, Mary	Rietzke, Courtney
Bostwick, Elizabeth	Irvin, Amanda	Sattler, Angela
Brasius, LeAnn	Johnson, Amy	Schmanke, Carolyn
Brown, Sara	Johnson, Sarah	Schwinn, Laura
Buccigrossi, Michelle	Kern, Darcy	Shoop, Allison
Christen, Jayne	Kerr, Matt	Solomon, Lisa
Christensen, Megan	Kircher, Julie	Thompson, Isaac
Combs, Shonna	Lauffer, October	Wilms,Salena
Condray, Richard	Lee, Megan	Wilson-Tucker, Tivonda
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SHUT DOWN

Nebraska takes out Cats in 3-win streak

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Nebraska's volleyball team was everything K-State expected — and more.

The Cats expected the No. 1 Huskers to serve well, and Nebraska didn't let them down, slowing the speedy K-State offense the entire match with aggressive service play in K-State's 9-15, 6-15, 8-15 loss.

UP NEXT

K-State returns to action Saturday versus Iowa State at 1 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The Cats also expected the Huskers, who didn't start a player shorter than 6 feet, to get blocks, and they did, racking up 16 total rejections.

What K-State did not expect was for the tallest team in Nebraska history to also be quicker than the year before, K-State head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"They covered a lot of balls for a big team," he said. "They look a little bit faster behind the block, and they're bigger than I've seen a Nebraska team. I like their position, and I like their first step. Being big is probably the most important thing when it comes to blocking, but being in the right position — wow."

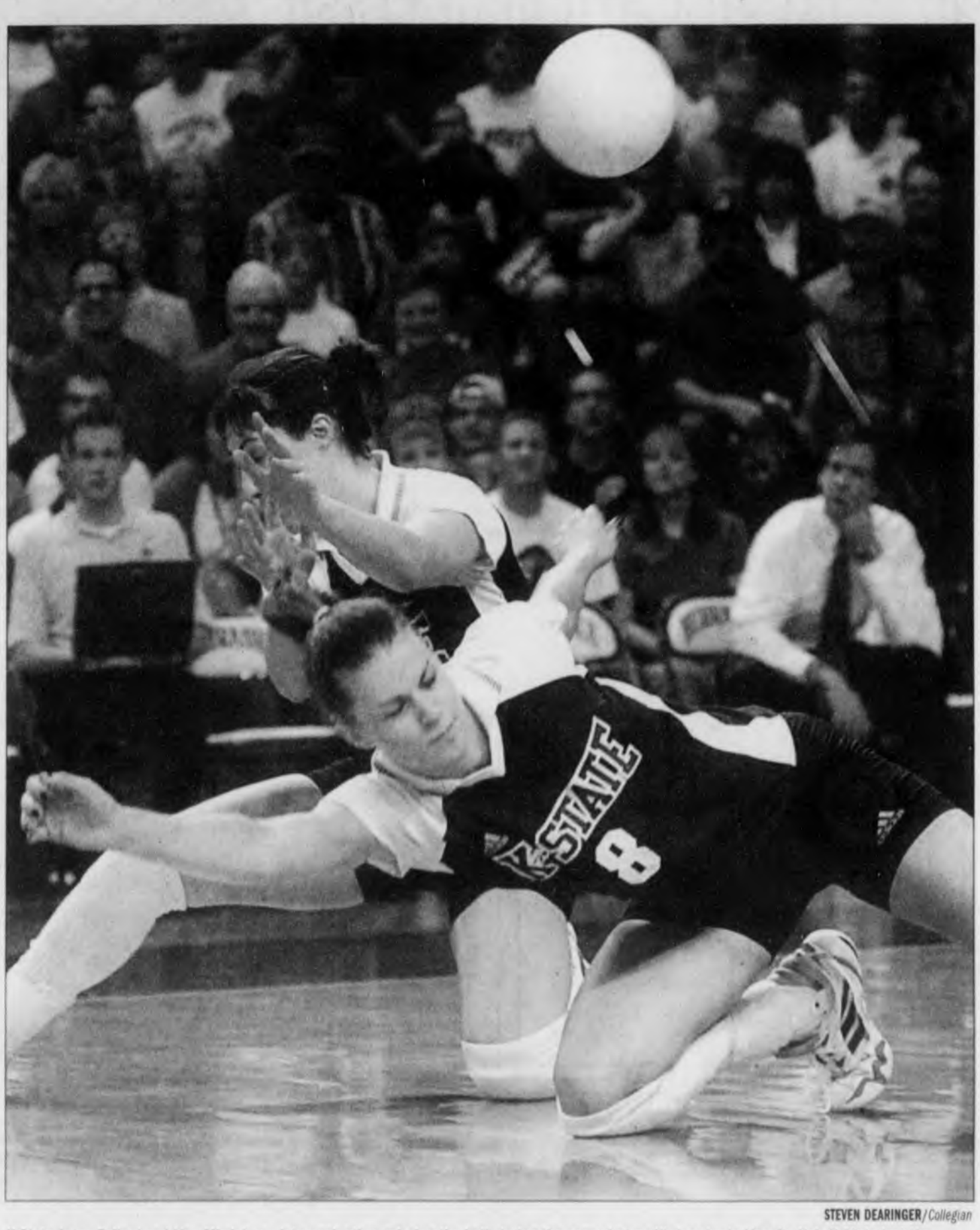
The Cats fell behind early at 3-1, which was followed shortly by a five-point Husker streak to put K-State behind 10-2. K-State rallied to 12-8, but Nebraska put the first game away at 15-9.

The second game also contained a five-point Nebraska run to bring the score to11-3. The Cats managed to fight back to 12-6 but stopped there as the Huskers grabbed their final three points.

While the Cats came closest to their first lead in the match in the third game by tying the score at 8, Nebraska finished the third and final game of the match with seven straight points.

Nebraska shut down the K-State offense with blocks, but if the Cats had followed their game

See **VOLLEYBALL** *on* **PAGE 8**



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State Jenny Pollard and Lisa Mimick run into each other, missing the ball, during the second game Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb. K-State lost the match 9-15, 6-15, 8-15.

Ill centers stall hopes for NBA season



MIKE VIETTI

I know it's a few weeks before the NBA season kicks off, but I thought I'd get everybody started with some layup drills, since everything about pro basketball is fantastic!

In all actuality, the NBA season doesn't start for another seven or eight months (the playoffs), but that doesn't mean that we can't have fun watching those early season Clippers-Grizzlies games, now does it?

Well, you got me on that one, but something that's even more depressing than that is the fact that there are hardly any more good centers in the league.

That stupid Paula Cole song, "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" has been in my head for a few days (any doctors out there willing to perform a lobotomy for free?), and all it takes is a little snip here, and you've got "Where Have All the Centers Gone?"

For starters, two are out because of illness. Miami's Alonzo Mourning is out for the season with a kidney disease some suspect is the result of taking anti-inflammatories. Guess who another person is that takes that drug? That's right, the most dominating player in the NBA — Shaq-Fu himself.

If he were to go down, the league should just shut down until it could get someone besides Duane Causwell to fill in. But back to that disease thing, the Hawks' Dikembe Mutombo will be sidelined for at least two or three weeks with malaria. I thought we cured that one decades ago, but I guess not.

Toss in the retirement of Rik Smits and the NBA is left with guys like Ervin Johnson and Jim McIlvaine still starting. Want to know how bad the center position is right now — Golden State just cut Yinka Dare the other day. Yinka Dare, for God's sake!

Here's a little nugget the Collegian research department came up with: if you combine the scoring averages of all six centers in the Atlantic Division, you get roughly 38 points per game, and that's tossing in Philly's Theo Ratliff's 11.9 points per game. He's only 6-foot-10-inches, 225 pounds and should be playing power forward.

That collective total is slightly more than eight points per game more than Shaq by himself. What — you're saying that someone in that group could have a breakout year?

Hmm ... let me think about that one — no chance in hell. Here's the starting lineup of centers in the Atlantic: Boston — Vitaly Potapenko (can he ever stay healthy — nope), New Jersey — Jim McIlvaine (could he even start for Manhattan High?), Orlando — Luc Longley (the savvy veteran of the bunch), Philadelphia — Ratliff (power forward playing center), Washington —Jahidi White (suffers from Oliver Miller disease) and Miami — Causwell (no comment needed).

It's not just the Atlantic, either. There's no real standout in the Central other than Cleveland's Chris Mihm, and he hasn't even played a game yet. During the off season, several teams got into a bidding war for the services of Chicago's Brad Miller. Who? He's the guy who helped the Hornets out by averaging a whopping 7.7 points per game last season.

Zo and Shaq are really the only superstar centers left in the NBA, and now Zo is toast for at least a year. Of course, there's a few guys close behind like David Robinson and aging towers Hakeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing.

Then there's the next tier with guys like Denver's Raef LaFrentz, Sacramento's Vlade Divac and maybe the Grizzlies' Bryant Reeves.

But that's about it, which begs the question: Where have all the centers gone?

Who knows, but maybe we'll have to start pulling guys out of retirement. I'm betting Bill Russell or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar could take Jahidi White on a post move or two.

This quite possibly could be our only chance to get Bill Walton out of broadcasting — maybe this isn't too shabby of a thing after all?

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Equestrian members to begin English riding

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's English equestrian team starts its season this weekend at Oklahoma State University with a three hunter event.

English riding, unlike the western division of the sport, is more formal — almost like the style used in fox hunting.

"In western, they have flashy shirts, where as English is more conservative and everyone dresses the same," said Kara Jagels, reserve high point rider at last year's regional competition. "They are judging us on how you look on the horse, form, and how you are sitting."

English also has slight differences with saddles and riding techniques as well.

"It's a forward-sit riding," Mary Ann Thomas Funk, English equestrian coach, said. "It's designed to ride fast and jump fences. There's a lot flatter saddle ride with two hands on reigns versus one."

As in western, riders are judged on a point system, from one to six, based on how well they ride. There are six classes: walk trot, beginning walk trot canter, advanced walk trot canter, novice, intermediate and open.

The main difference between English and western riding is that in the upper classes of English, starting with novice, contestants must jump six to eight fences, ranging in height from 2 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 3 inches.

K-State's 30 riders have been working since September preparing for this first meet.

"I think the girls have made great progress over the last four weeks," Funk said, "and the effort has been tremendous."

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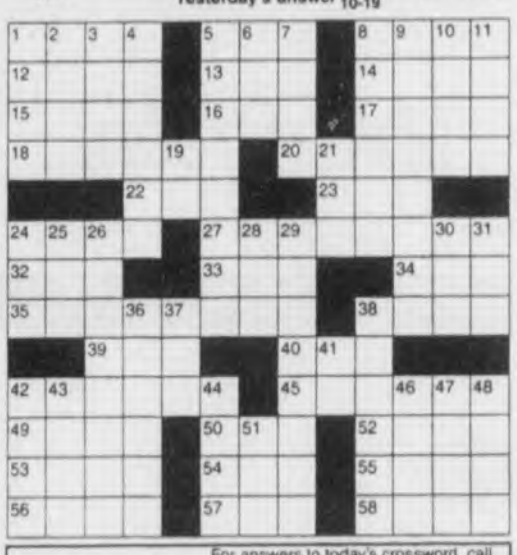
ACROSS
1 Picasso contemporary
5 Silent
8 U.S.
12 On
13 "I Like —"
14 Pet, slangily
15 Bound
16 Comprehend
17 Frosted
18 Hope/Crosby co-star
20 Stinks
22 Hot tub
23 As so-and-so would
24 Big wind
27 In the way of
32 Commotion
33 A Cole
34 Ultra-modernist
35 1984 Olympics venue
38 Burpee buy
39 Carnival setting
40 POW counterpart
42 Daisy variety
45 Corazon of Philippine history
49 Spring
50 Go schussing
52 Gullet
53 Author Rice
54 Coop resident
55 Actor Jannings
56 Props for Karrie Webb
57 Storm center
58 Bando and Mineo

DOWN
1 Teen's hangout
2 Willow variety
3 Wander
4 Go up against
5 Bad headache
6 Godfrey's instrument
7 Shea squad
8 Off the subject
9 "Out on a Limb" writer
10 Big name in daredevilry
11 1981 Beatty movie
19 Batting
21 West of Hollywood
24 Petrol
25 Oklahoma city
26 Quiche region
28 Dallas NBAer, for short
29 Stomach ailment cause, some say
30 Born
31 Pantheon member
36 Supermarket sections
37 Tittle
38 Hoisin and aioli
41 Type of test
42 "Begone!"
43 Sharpen
44 "Days of Grace" memoirist
46 Cookbook compiler Rombauer
47 Apprehend
48 Rice U. team
51 Indispensable

Solution time: 28 mins.

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C	A	R	L	■	O	F	A	■	I	D	L	Y
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Yesterday's answer 10-19



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10-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD ANYBODY LIKE TIBET ON THIS: WHETHER I'VE EVER TRULY SEEN A YAK?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe

MIX MASTERS

WHO: Toby Martinez, Coco Bolos

Martinez, senior in political science, has been a bartender for 1 1/2 years.



TOBY MARTINEZ

DRINK: Long Island Iced Tea

Ingredients:
- Triple sec
- Vodka
- Rum
- Gin
- Sour mix
- Coke

Combine one shot each of triple sec, vodka, rum and gin. Top it off with sour mix and a splash of Coke. Garnish with a lemon wedge.

ONLINE:

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VEGGIE *trends*



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*







Vegetarianism gaining popularity in America

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

It's October, a time for fall, football, Halloween — and vegetables.

October is Vegetarian Awareness Month.

For some, it's an ethical decision; for others it's a health-related issue. It even can be a choice based on economics. No matter the reason, Lige Weill, president of the Vegetarian Awareness Network, said vegetarianism is a trend that is gaining popularity in America.

"Younger people are more into it than older people," Weill said. "They want to be identified as vegetarians because it's the 'in' thing, the trend."

Weill said many females also are more likely to turn toward a vegetarian diet than males.

He said many students switch to a vegetarian lifestyle because of the health benefits.

"I don't eat meat because I feel like it's a healthier lifestyle," Janet Jester, junior in psychology, said.

Some of the health advantages of eating a vegetarian diet include higher energy levels, more endurance, weight loss, a decreased chance of certain diseases and a lower threat of food contamination, Weill said.

Amie Kershner, senior in public relations and political science, said she has abstained from eating red meat for the past two years. She said health reasons contributed to eliminating red meat from her diet.

"It's higher in fat content. It ups your cholesterol," she said.

"Too much meat can lead to heart disease."

Many people who consider switching to a vegetarian diet are worried they won't be able to get nutrients that are provided from meat.

"A well-planned diet provides all of the essential nutrients," Weill said.

Vegetarians can choose to take daily vitamins and iron supplements to replace what they would be getting from meat consumption, he said.

Health concerns are not the only reasons many students prefer a vegetarian diet.

"There are not only personal benefits, but also more planetary benefits," Weill said.

He said many people cite world hunger as a reason for the decision to go vegetarian.

"It's a lot more efficient to feed the grain directly to the people rather than to animals," Weill said.

Emily Sharp, senior in English and political science, said one of the reasons she chose to be a vegetarian was related to humanitarian issues.

"Farming operations takes up only so much land mass," Sharp said. "There's enough land mass in the world to support everyone eating a vegetarian diet."

In many situations, Weill said it is cheaper to eat a vegetarian diet than one rich in meat. It takes less energy to produce vegetarian food than meat, which in turn, decreases the price to the consumer.

Although vegetarian staples might be cheaper, Kershner said they sometimes are hard to find in Manhattan.

"It doesn't cater to vegetarians," she said. "It's still Midwestern. A lot of the area runs around agriculture."

The recent addition of Mercado Gourmet Grocery in Aggieville is trying to make Manhattan more vegetarian friendly, manager Jennifer McAnarney said.

Most of the products the store carries could be considered vegetarian, she said, luding pastas, rice and salad dressings that are vegetarian friendly.

Weill said vegetarianism tends to be more popular on the coasts.

"It's an East and West coast thing compared to the rest of the country," he said. "I think the West coast tends to be more progressive, not only in lifestyle but for other issues."

Kershner, who interned in Washington, D.C., over the summer, found that the East Coast is much more accommodating to vegetarians than the Midwest.

"It's a big trend," she said. "When I was on the East Coast, you had to search to find a steak house there."

Types of Vegetarians:

Semi-vegetarians
People who eat no red meat, but their diet might include fish, poultry, dairy, eggs and plant foods.

Lacto-ovo-vegetarians
People who eat only dairy, eggs and plant foods.

Lacto-vegetarians
People who eat only dairy and plant foods.

Ovo-vegetarians
People who eat only eggs and plant foods.

Vegans
People who eat only plant foods. They avoid the use of all animal by-products, including eggs, honey and lard, and all animal products, including leather, wool and fur.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

plan, they would have scored with more shots, McLaughlin said.

"Maybe their identity is their left-side strength blocking. They defended as well as anybody I've seen," he said. "We kind of knew we couldn't get into a left-side battle with them, and we did. And they controlled us. They're big, and you've got to make them move. If you give them some things to think about, that reduces reaction time.

"I think they were thinking about one thing, and they were looking at us on the left side."

Of course, the Cats still could have seen success on the left if they had attacked the blocks correctly, outside hitter Jenny Pollard, who totaled 10 kills and 16 digs, said.

"They get over the net, so one way to be successful is to hit it high and hit it flat so it hits off their hands," she said. "When you play a team like Nebraska that blocks so well, you've just got to step up and hit it high and challenge the block."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State Julie Thomas bumps the ball Wednesday night in Lincoln, Neb. K-State lost the game in three straight sets.

Because they hit the ball into the blocker's hands instead of off the tips of their fingers, the Cats had the ball shoved back at them, and, as a result, became less aggressive on offense, McLaughlin said.

"They blocked some balls, and I thought we got a little bit gun-shy," he said. "We tried to avoid them a little bit and made some unforced errors."

When K-State did eventually begin to develop offensive rhythm, it often quickly got caught by service errors. Those errors, nine in all, weren't particularly numerous, but they did always seem to come at inopportune times, McLaughlin said.

The first game in the match was marred by five service errors, and in the third game, K-State tied Nebraska at 8-8 with two straight scoring plays but killed the momentum by missing two serves in a row.

"We couldn't get into a good rhythm, and when we did, we'd serve two balls out of bounds," McLaughlin said. "It was just untimely."

That was no surprise to K-State, however. The Cats knew they would be forced to maintain constant pressure against the Huskers, just like they knew the importance of challenging the blockers.

The Cats understood what they had to do to win but were just unable to do it on this particular night, said outside hitter Lisa Mimick, who just missed a double-double with nine kills and 12 digs.

"That's all part of the game, though," she said. "You get blocked some, and you get some kills, too."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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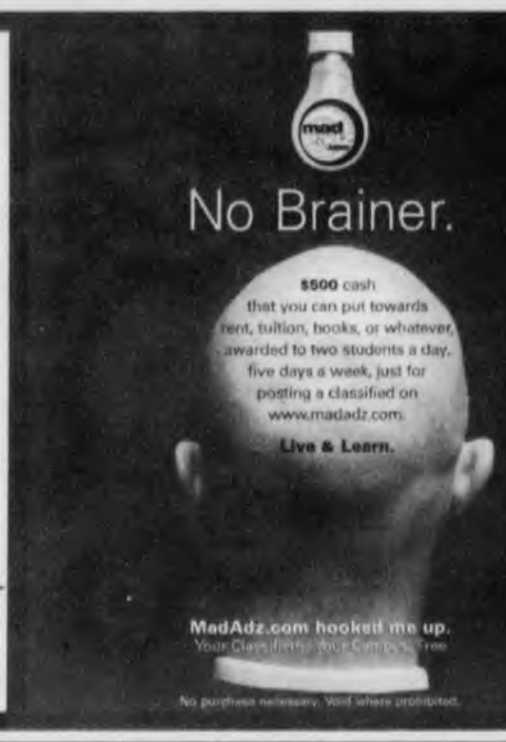
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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For Rent
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FREE SPEECH

■ *continued from page 1*

"It's like a partnership," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union. "Loleta makes the reservations, and we set up the tables or whatever is needed."

Connaughton said there might be things that evolve in the future, but they are treating the area in the same way as it was before.

The brightly colored cement design and creative landscape has become an open place for student organizations to gather and students to meet.

"I think the area will gain more usage because there isn't a road there anymore," said Carla Jones, associate dean of student life. "I think it'll gain more pedestrian traffic, which is important for campus life."

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said an area such as this is essential for the university.

"It's important for us to make this area exist," she said. "It's people's right to have an area that they can speak freely."

Connaughton said that once the entire area is finished, it will be a nice setting and an attractive are for students to relax or have lunch.

"Other than appearance, everything has stayed the same," he said. "We are trying to make it more convenient for people and organizations."

Sump said they had the Opus Band Competition in this area earlier this fall. Other Union officials said if they received more requests for events like concerts, they would try to make them happen.

"There are lots of possibilities," Connaughton said. "I think it'll be trial and error for the first year, but if we go back to the basics, its main use is free speech."

HOMECOMING

■ *continued from page 1*

"When BSU comes down, they always put on a good show," he said. "With their clapping and stomping, they always have the most spirit and rhythm."

He said the residence halls have their own type of spirit. It was amazing to see the high numbers that attended compared to past years.

"For the amount of people that showed up, they yelled just as, if not louder than, the greeks, which outnumbered them three to one," he said.

Killingsworth said the greeks always have incredible visual presentations with a lot of emotion, he said.

Hall said she was impressed with how supportive everyone was. There was no greek or residence hall bashing, she said.

"I think it has been a greek event for a long time, but with the residence halls and the Black Student Union, it got the campus and more people involved and excited about Homecoming," she said. "That is our goal."

Killingsworth said this is the second year Pant the Chant has been at Ahearn Field House.

"This has been the best Pant the Chant ever because of the sheer size and noise we have ever had from the crowd and performers," he said. "The best part is that we are inside in a contained environment where we can get really loud."

CONTEST WINNERS

Winners of the faculty and staff door decorating contest:
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Second place – Waters 119
Third place – Ackert 230

Participants – Calvin 101, Kedzie 209, Fairchild 103, Rooms 10, 104, 119 and 211 in Anderson Hall, the front of Holtz Hall, Lafene 226/227, Waters 117 and 135, Cardwell 116 and 138, Throckmortan 2021, Umberger 201 and Justin 343.

NAPSTER

■ *continued from page 1*

educational use of Napster.

"For the most part, I think our students don't understand," Unger said. "When they do understand, they are cooperative."

"I'm certainly not criticizing our students at all."

Mike Juliff, freshman in preveterinary medicine, lives in a residence hall. He said he uses Napster once a day and typically downloads about 10 songs each time he accesses the service.

"I've actually started using it more since I've got here, because of the high-speed connections," he said.

Limiting the amount of Napster file-sharing would anger a lot of people, Juliff said. The one-time fee of $150 should grant unlimited access, but he would be willing to pay an extra fee to use Napster.

Unger said the university might consider another residence hall line that would charge students for individual services, but she said she would not be in favor of the additional cost.

"To charge for it would have set the university back, but now we're in the position where students and some faculty are using that resource for ways in which it was never intended," Unger said.

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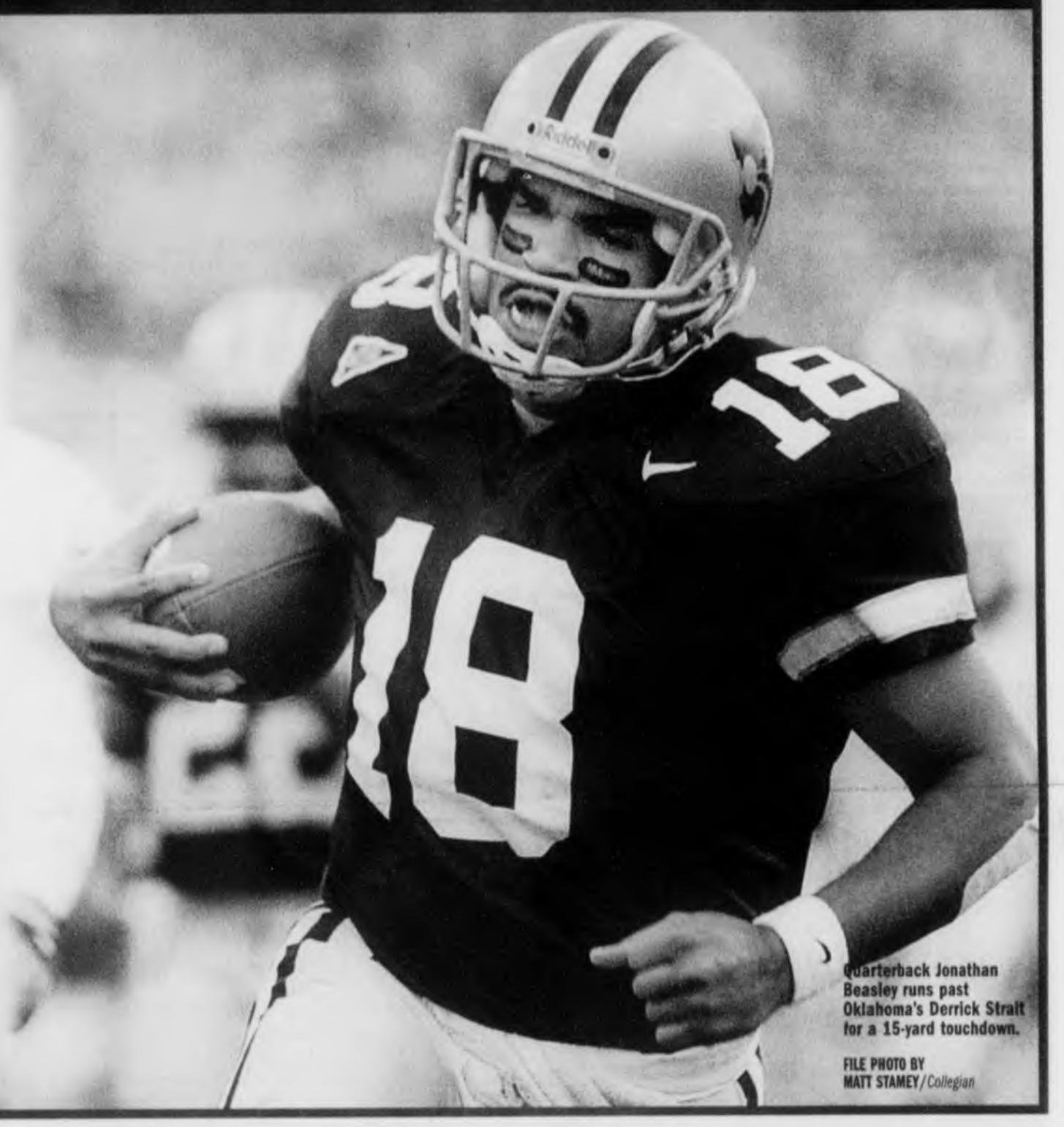
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OCT. 19, 2000

With goals still within reach, Cats aren't planning any more

DAYS LIKE THIS



Quarterback Jonathan Beasley runs past Oklahoma's Derrick Strait for a 15-yard touchdown.

FILE PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's offense played poorly last Saturday, but the players aren't worried.

They've seen worse, quarterback Jonathan Beasley said.

"Last year I played a lot worse throughout the season than I did in that one game, so I think I can come back from last week's game," he said.

Wide-out Aaron Lockett said he agreed. All the receivers have endured bad days — maybe not days in which eight passes were dropped, but performances upsetting enough to know how to respond the next week.

"I've played some 30-odd football games, and this was my first one like that," Lockett said. "You let it bypass you. I've put some balls on the ground before, Quincy Morgan and Martez Wesley have put some balls on the ground before, so we'll all bounce back."

To do that, confidence is all that is needed, and the players, especially Beasley, have it. His trust in his receivers will not be lessened by the drops last Saturday, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Knowing Jonathan, I don't think it bothered him at all. He knows that people are going to make mistakes," Hudson said. "He knows that he made mistakes on some of those throws. Sometimes those things happen, but I don't think it had an effect mentally on him."

The receivers will still see the usual number of passes, Beasley said.

"It's not like I'm going to come back this week and not throw to those guys, because they got us to where we are right now," he said. "So I'm going to keep going to them."

There shouldn't be a doubt that the debacle against Oklahoma will not be repeated this week because K-State is a team of fighters, Hudson said.

See **COMEBACK** *on* **PAGE 4**

Cats, Red Raiders look to avoid losing streak

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Two teams looking to avenge losses will clash Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Texas Tech (5-2, 1-2), coming off its worst defeat in school history, a 56-3 shellacking at the hands of Nebraska, will take on No. 10/8 K-State (6-1, 2-1), which will be looking to bounce back from a 41-31 loss to Oklahoma.

"They're actually in the same boat," wide-out Aaron Lockett said of the Red Raiders. "I mean, they lost a game that they were expecting to play pretty close, and we did the same.

"So I think we're both coming in with the ambition of winning this game, and we know that we have a lot to prove, not only to each other, but probably to the Big 12 and to the nation," Lockett said. "So we're going to go out, both teams are going to try to execute, and hopefully we can come out on top."

The Cats might have a winning edge after playing the Sooners last weekend, as Oklahoma runs many of the same schemes as Texas Tech on both sides of the football.

Offensively, the Red Raiders boast a passing attack led by Kliff Kingsbury, who set the completion record at Tech earlier this season, connecting on 42 of 55 passes against North Texas.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder said Kingsbury and Tech have a similar offensive package to that of the Sooners, with the exception that the Red Raiders use more motion and have several additional formation options.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Junior free safety Jon McGraw tackles a Louisiana Tech player in a game earlier this season. The Cats take on the Red Raiders at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"It has the components of the Oklahoma offense, as you would expect just because of the nature of the coaching arrangement there," Snyder said of Tech, "and yet it also has maybe more diversity to it at this particular point in time, doing maybe more things."

Junior free safety Jon McGraw said the similarities between the two teams are important in getting ready for Saturday's ball game.

"They do a lot of the same things, as far as spreading the field and getting a lot of wide outs in the game," he said in comparison. "So really, our preparation is going to be similar to Oklahoma, so it's going to be an asset having played them last week going into this game."

Junior linebacker Ben Leber also said playing two similar schematic teams in back-to-back weeks is a plus for a defensive unit.

"It's like almost having a bye-week getting ready for a team. You've got two weeks, pretty much, to prepare for them," he said. "Any time you can get extra time and extra practice plays in on the same offense is great. It should benefit us in the long run, and just help us polish up on the areas that we missed last week."

That polishing will be a feasible task, McGraw said, after watching tape of last weekend's Oklahoma contest.

"I think a positive is that a lot of the schemes we used (against OU) really were working, we just weren't executing them," he said.

"But through watching film, I think everyone sees that a lot of the things that happened on Saturday was us just shooting ourselves in the foot, not making plays when obviously we could have. So from that perspective, we're optimistic."

In fact, senior defensive end Monty Beisel said most of the defensive errors against OU were basic elements of football.

"You look at all the mistakes we made, and they're all fundamental, things you've been doing since you've been playing little league," he said, "and I think if we just come out and make the plays we should make, then we'll be OK."

Regardless of the Sooners, the Cat defense will have a new set of personnel to prepare for in Tech, including the backfield tandem of senior fullback Ricky Williams and sophomore halfback Shaud Williams.

McGraw recognizes Ricky Williams, one of the Red Raiders' all-time leading rushers, not only for his ability to run the football, but for his contributions as a receiver.

"He puts a lot of pressure on your linebackers," McGraw said. "Coming out of the backfield, they like to run the wheel

See **TECH** *on* **PAGE 2**

QUICK FACTS

- Fox Sports Net will carry the Texas Tech/K-State game as part of its national broadcast package.
- K-State has not suffered back-to-back losses since 1994, when it lost to Nebraska and Colorado in the middle of the season.
- Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach is not only in his first season in Lubbock, but in his first collegiate head coaching position. Leach was most recently the offensive coordinator at Oklahoma.
- North Texas is the only common opponent that both the Wildcats and Red Raiders have faced thus far in 2000. K-State decimated the Mean Green 55-10 on Sept. 23, while Tech edged UNT 13-7 in their third game of the season.
- K-State has never lost to Texas Tech since the inception of the Big 12 Conference.
- The Wildcats, who lead the nation in scoring offense (48.4 ppg), will meet a Red Raider defense that ranks 10th in total defense (276.4 ypg) and first by yards in team passing defense (118.4 ypg).

Series history

Series – Texas Tech leads 3-2
Streak – K-State has won two straight
Last meeting – K-State won, 13-2 (11/1/97) in Lubbock, Texas.

Wildcat injury update

- Senior fullback Johnno Lazetich exited the Oklahoma contest and Saturday with an apparent concussion, but head coach Bill Snyder wasn't specific on the injury situation.

"Johnno was injured during the course of the ball game and will be out for probably two weeks," Snyder said.

- Junior left guard Andy Eby, who sat out the Sooner game with an injury to his left arm that appeared to be a dislocated elbow, is questionable for the Texas Tech game this weekend.

"It's possible," Snyder said of Eby's return. "That, again, probably won't be decided until Friday or Saturday."

Right guard provides o-line example

■ Robertson named Cat offensive player of week for performance vs. OU.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Zero.

That was the number of sacks that right guard John Robertson and the rest of the K-State offensive line gave up against Oklahoma last weekend, earning Robertson Wildcat offensive player of the week honors.

"We take pride in that, we all have a goal each week to not let our quarterback get hit or sacked," Robertson said. "It's something that has developed week after week."

Saturday's performance was just the latest installment in a streak of impressive games for the Wildcats' offensive line, he said.

The tight-knit group of K-State's offense has surrendered one sack through seven games, and has provided the holes for the Wildcats' 219.1 rushing yards per game.

One big reason for the Wildcats' success thus far is Robertson, a 6-foot-4, 291 pound junior, who will be playing in his 17th consecutive game Saturday against Texas Tech, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"He likes to play and he works hard," Hudson said. "He's got the kind of work ethic that you're looking for."

That work ethic, combined with K-State's dedication to the future, attracted the Olathe East High School graduate to the Wildcats, he said.

"Obviously, I wanted to stay close to home," Robertson said. "When I came up to Manhattan and saw the coaching staff and the atmosphere out here, I could see definitely what the program had done in the years before I got here."



FILE PHOTO BY MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

K-State lineman John Robertson looks to block for Aaron Lockett as he rushes for a 55-yard gain on a reverse Sept. 2 at KSU Stadium.

Robertson saw the potential for K-State to be a perennially strong top-10 program, and said that the team's devotion to winning was another reason why he chose the Cats.

"I could definitely see that they were on a mission, and they were going to continue to be successful," he said. "I just felt like it was something that I definitely wanted to be a part of."

Robertson was redshirted his first year at K-State and saw limited action as a backup offensive lineman and special teams player during the Wildcats' 1998 season.

Last season, however, was Robertson's time to shine, as he saw his first start in the team's second game, and came into his own from there, senior center Randall Cummins said.

As a sophomore on a line that punched holes in opposing defenses, Robertson helped K-State score 31 rushing touchdowns, second-most in school history.

Senior center Randall Cummins remembers Robertson's first start, and said that he has changed since that first day.

"Last year was his first start, and he was real nervous and kind of jittery before the game," Cummins recalled, "but now he's more calm, and he handles it better."

This year has meant more of the same for the offensive line, as the Wildcats' have already scored 28 rushing touchdowns, and with five games remaining, the 2000 team has a good chance of eclipsing last year's total, Robertson said.

Cummins describes his fellow lineman as one of the more intelligent players on the team, attributing his wits to experience, which includes a start at right guard in last year's Culligan Holiday Bowl.

"He's a two-year starter now," Cummins said. "He's a tough guy, and he's a smart guy."

On a line that features seniors Cummins, left tackle Milford Stephenson and tight end Shad Meier, Robertson still possesses a leadership skill that he'll need to develop next year as a senior, Cummins said.

"If somebody's not doing what they need to do, he'll get on them, get them up and get them motivated for the next play," the team captain said.

Another senior, quarterback Jonathan Beasley, said the Wildcats are comfortable leaving next year's offensive-line in the hands of players like Robertson.

"I think he's got all the tools right now," Beasley said. "He's a junior, and he knows that after our seniors leave, this is going to be his team and his offensive line, so he's kind of taking the torch in a way.

"He listens to what we say and then tries to use that to make him better, so that guys will listen to him next year."

Although a large part of the line responsibilities will be on Robertson's shoulders next season, he will not have to lead the group alone.

Current offensive line starters Andy Eby and Thomas Barnett will be back for their final year, and rising stars Nick Leckey and Matt Martin will also help the Cats out, Hudson said.

"I think John will be fine," Hudson said. "With Nick Leckey and John in there, and Matt Martin coming back, I think we'll have a nice nucleus coming back."

TECH

■ *continued from page 1*

routes and get him deep on some balls. Obviously, they use him a lot in the passing game, so it's going to be a big aspect."

Leber said he agreed that shutting down Williams is a focal point for the Cats.

"The whole defense takes great pride in shutting key players down, and we work hard on it all week, and we expect for it to happen on Saturdays," he said. "So when it actually happens, we all take great pride in it, even if you're a key part in it or not."

Meanwhile, on the defense side of the football, Tech is a zone-blitz team very similar to that of Oklahoma, K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

That Red Raider unit is directed by sophomore middle linebacker Lawrence Flugence, who leads the nation with 92 total tackles in 2000.

Yet, Tech lacks in their size, Hudson said, giving the Cats an apparent advantage.

"We've got to do some things that will utilize our size, but they know they're not big — they're not going to change," Hudson said. "They tried to move against Nebraska. Well, Nebraska just bowed up and just used the big offense line and got after them. And hopefully we can do the same kind of thing."

The Cornhuskers racked up 530 yards, including 442 on the ground against Tech last weekend, against a Red Raider defense that had only surrendered an average of 232 yards and 10 points per game heading into the NU matchup.

"We know that minus the Nebraska game, they were the No. 2 defense coming in," senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said. "So we know they're a tough defense, they move around a lot, and we're going to have to come out and execute the best we can."

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Optimism retained by team members

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

If K-State lost its ambition following the 41-31 loss to Oklahoma last weekend, the players certainly aren't showing it.

"I think, as a whole, the team's optimistic with where we're at," junior free safety Jon McGraw said. "Everyone has a bad day, and unfortunately, it happened for us on Saturday, but I think we're ready to bounce back from it.

"I don't think our confidence has been shaken at all."

That contingency is evident in wide receiver Aaron Lockett, as well.

"We're fine. We were frustrated Saturday night, along with all our fans," he said Tuesday. "It was a team loss, and I think that once we had the opportunity to look at film yesterday, we understood our mistakes, and we know that we still have opportunity to be where we want to be at the end of the year."

That objective, Lockett said, is to win the Dr Pepper Big 12 Championship at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

"We can't really worry about anything else. Everything else has to take care of itself," he said. "If we play hard the rest of the season and come out on top, we have an opportunity to play in the Big 12 Championship, and I think that's our goal right now.

"That's probably everybody's goal in the Big 12 — to play in that game — and if you can get there and win it, then you're considered a champion, and that's what it's all about."

Those aspirations were by no means dashed by the OU loss, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said, as the Wildcats have overcome similar disappointments in years past.

"We did it last year against Nebraska," he said, "so we know we have the capability of doing that. We just have to, as a team, come out and work hard this week."

Junior linebacker Ben Leber remembers the Nov. 13 Nebraska game last year in Lincoln, in which fifth-ranked K-State lost 41-15 to the No. 6/7 Cornhuskers.

More importantly, however, he recalls the way the team rebounded, posting a 66-0 shutout of Missouri as well as finishing the season with a 24-20 victory in the 1999 Culligan Holiday Bowl.

Leber said the past is proof that the Wildcats can move on and achieve their goals.

"We've been in this situation before, and we've seen how this team can bounce back," he said. "That's one of the most encouraging things."

Yet, Lockett knows the Cats don't have the luxury of overlooking any opponents down the road.

"We've got to buckle down and play ball," he said. "A lot of things we took for granted, as far as always scoring first, and making the big play and making a long run. We just have to make sure we do it now, without taking that for granted, and go out there and play ball like we can."

"It was a team loss, and I think that once we had the opportunity to look at film yesterday, we understood our mistakes, and we know that we still have opportunity to be where we want to be at the end of the year."

Aaron Lockett, wide receiver

Head coach Bill Snyder said the team's attitude is positive despite the lingering disappointment of the Oklahoma loss.

"I think the morale is good — I think it's behind us. Is there still some emotion? I'm sure there is, but I think the focus is where it needs to be," Snyder said.

"I think it's probably the same as anyone else would feel, the natural human responses to a loss, and the tremendous hurt and pain and disappointment initially — and then the embarrassment, and then the anger, that goes along with it — and that's part of the recovery process.

"By and large, I think they've gone through all those emotions, and right now their focus, I believe, is on Texas Tech and our preparation for that, and understanding that they still have some opportunities that exist in front of them that existed prior to this last ball game.

"So, there is some motivation to have an appropriate and a positive attitude about what we're doing and where we're going."

Linebacker returns in style

■ Williams fires up team upon return from years lost to serious knee injury.

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

Turelle Williams isn't hard to spot on the field.

K-State's vocal leader on defense usually is jumping around and getting in his teammates' faces, trying to fire them up.

"He's loud," Jason Kazar, senior linebacker, said. "He's very vocal. He wants you to do your job because he's doing the best that he can.

"He's out there every day busting his butt, doing what needs to be done. He gets everyone going and lets you know what's going on. He's definitely a leader on this team."

Williams is in his first year as the Cats' starting middle linebacker. The job was his three years ago, before he suffered a serious knee injury that almost ended his career.

On the fourth play of the second game in 1997, he was chop-blocked by two Ohio University players. Williams' knee collided with a helmet, causing the injury that kept him sidelined for the rest of the season. He was granted a medical red shirt for the year, but said doctors told him he probably would be unable to play football again.

"It was a very hard process trying to get back," Williams said. "I had to tell myself, 'You can do it. You can come back from this stuff. Don't listen to the doctors as far as them telling you that you could never play again.'

"It was a hard situation and it was a hard task for me to overcome, but I did. I felt it was one of the worst things to happen in my life, so it was pretty tough, but I did it."



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State linebacker Turelle Williams prepares to tackle Colorado tailback Cortlen Johnson on Sept. 30 at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo.

Kazar said William's resilience during the ordeal never faltered.

"His personality just shows that he's not going to let something like that tear him down," Kazar said. "He showed everybody — the doctors told him that he might not play anymore, but he showed them, and that really shows what kind of a guy he is."

When Williams went down with his injury, Jeff Kelly took over the starting job for the next two seasons, and last year, Ben Leber earned the job at middle linebacker.

But this season, Leber was moved to the strong side, and it was Williams who won the job in the middle. He said while nothing will make up for the time he lost, he is proud he earned the starting job.

"It means everything to me," Williams said. "Everybody's goal is to come into college football and become a starter. For me, to start and be the No. 1 guy is everything. My family is happy, my coaches are happy and my teammates are happy.

"They have a lot of confidence in me, and I refuse to let myself be the weak link. I have a lot of confidence in myself, and it means a lot to me to be the starter."

As a starter, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said Williams is playing well and is a great influence on the team.

"He carries his emotions on his sleeve," Bennett said. "He plays with great enthusiasm, and he's a guy that loves to play the game, and he plays well.

"I remember last year before the bowl game, he had hurt his leg and was unable to play and I'm telling you, at half time I didn't have to do anything motivational, because he was doing it. His presence helps our players."

Williams said he has no regrets for choosing K-State, after graduating high school in St. Louis, and signing with the Cats in 1995.

"I came here because I felt comfortable here, and I felt it was a trouble free environment. I felt I could play early in my career, and I felt the program was on the rise.

"I really liked Coach Snyder in the times I'd meet with and talked with him. He seemed like a real straightforward kind of guy — someone you could trust. So, those were some of the key factors on me coming to K-State."

However, Williams now has become a key factor of his own for the Cats, acting as the primary recruiter of his brother, sophomore defensive end Melvin Williams.

"He wanted to play with (me)," Turelle Williams said of his brother. "The coaches felt they didn't have to do any recruiting. So, I was probably pretty instrumental in him coming here.

"I hadn't played with him since my senior year in high school, and it was very big for me to get back and play with my brother. He's a guy who helps motivate me when I need it. Just seeing him out there and how far he's come — he really gets me going."



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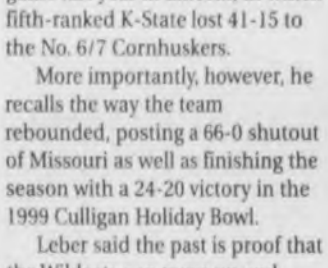
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■ *continued from page 1*

"Our players will respond. Trust me, we will play hard this weekend, and we'll be prepared," he said. "You'll see the same team, but I think you'll see a team that's hurt but understanding that when you're hurt, you have a tendency to fight back, and I think that's what we'll do."

The team will fight back because its leader is fighting back. Normally, that leader, Beasley, is a quiet guy. He lets his play do the talking, but he used a different kind of speaking style in the locker room after getting shut down by the Sooners, Hudson said.

"He got the whole offense together in the locker room after the game — I didn't, he did — and used some demonstrative language to emphasize what we've got to do this week," Hudson said. "I think Jonathan is a very competitive kid.

"He believes in leading by example, but there's certain situations when he steps up. I think you're going to see Jonathan Beasley do just fine."

The fact still remains, however, that Beasley, the receivers and the entire offense played poorly Saturday. The cause, it would seem reasonable to assume, was that the pressure of playing before the entire country weighed too heavily on the players, but the reason was not nerves, Beasley said.

"I don't think we were nervous. We've played in big games like this before," he said. "It's just a matter of not concentrating."

Actually, it was a lack of concentration on fundamentals, Lockett said.

"We let some things, like our fundamentals, just slip away from us. It was just one those days. I think everybody's susceptible to have one. It's unfortunate that we all had one on the same day."

Whatever the reason for the Cats' play, they will not forget their performance. Rather, it will serve as motivation down the road, Beasley said.

"We know that this is going to be a tough season. No matter who you are, any team can get beat on any day, and we were beaten on that day," he said, "and we know that we don't want to do that again."

"So we have to come out and prepare ourselves to play even better next week."

K-State ready to get back to winning

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

I pity Texas Tech.

Of all the teams to set foot into KSU Stadium this season, amid a boisterous crowd of 50,000+ spectators, the Red Raiders are the team that might as well raise the white flag and take it like a man.

Not only are they facing a K-State football team that is ranked No. 10 by the Associated Press and No. 8 in the USA Today coaches poll, not only are they sparring with a squad that claims the top scoring offense in the nation and the fourth-best total defense...

But they're facing a particularly angry one.

And the Wildcats have a right to be, after last Saturday's 41-31 loss to then-No. 8 Oklahoma.

Of course they're upset. The defeat dashed dreams of an undefeated season, sent shivers down every purple-blooded fans' spine, and to say the least, raised many questions about the Cats' legitimacy as one of the elite college football programs in the country.



DEREK **BOSS**

Not to mention, on top of all that heartache, the loss came to the Oklahoma Sooners and a quartet of former Wildcat coaches: Bob and Mike Stoops, Brent Venables and Mark Mangino.

Now, it was pretty apparent Saturday during the broadcast of ESPN "College Gameday" that these four coaches aren't exactly popular in Manhattan.

Everything OU-related drew a host of boos from the unofficial record crowd of 15,587.

A banner in the stands read, "Will Rogers never met Bob Stoops" on one side, with the word, "LOYALTY" in big letters on the other.

So, to put it bluntly, K-State's loss to the "traitors from Norman" left a bad taste in every Cats' mouth, especially the players.

This Saturday, the Wildcats will get to take out that aggression on a poor, defenseless Texas Tech squad, a team that will seemingly stroll into the Little Apple without the slightest warning of the destruction that's bound to follow.

Maybe I should give first-year head coach Mike Leach a call, but I'm not sure that would do any good. K-State is going to destroy the Red Raiders regardless of their game plan, strategy or motivation heading into this weekend.

It's inevitable.

Their Sports Information department might as well prepare to log some changes in the Tech record books after this one's all over.

But I can't help to feel somewhat apathetic toward them. I mean, the Red Raiders were simply crushed 56-3 by Nebraska last Saturday, the team's worst defeat in school history.

And that's only a 53-point loss, while K-State's offense is averaging nearly that per game this season. Uh-oh, I already can hear the mournful cries down in Lubbock ... but only faintly.

Meanwhile, the spirit of optimism and hopefulness is bellowing loud and clear in Manhattan, as players and fans alike have far from given up on the 2000 season.

In fact, despite the Cats' loss to OU, junior free safety Jon McGraw said the nation has all but turned their backs on K-State.

"I think that people still have a lot of respect for our team — we didn't drop out of the top 10, which we anticipated," he said. "So, if we continue to play well and get better each week, I think we still have a good shot at doing some great things this season."

The good news is great things will occur — I think K-State could easily win out the rest of their regular season schedule (even beat Nebraska). But to do that, the team will need to focus one game at a time.

And it all starts with Texas Tech.

Derek is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

Fans should expect Wildcat win against Red Raiders

Hello there, K-Staters. How are things up north?

Things are pretty quiet down here in Lubbock, Texas. Not much going on, really. Well, Nebraska came down and whooped up on Texas Tech football on Saturday, but other than that, nothing much has happened down here.

I know you guys are probably licking some wounds after OU spoiled your national championship plans. But hey, at least your team didn't get beat 56-3 at home in front of a nationally televised audience.

Well, somebody earlier this week asked me if Tech stood a chance against K-State. I thought to myself, "Self, should you laugh in this person's face, or should you actually consider the possibility of the Red Raiders traveling to Manhattan and upsetting the Wildcats?"



JEFF **KELLER**

Well, I didn't laugh in the person's face, but after thinking about it — I should have. I know you guys are probably used to having other school's columnists writing in saying how your team should beware because their team members have upset in their eyes and they won't settle for anything less than a victory.

Not me — I think K-State will win this game by at least 15 points. If Tech would have played K-State before last week's embarrassing loss, then I might have given them a chance. But not now. Home losses with a 53-point margin tend to take a little steam out of a team.

I know you real die-hard K-State fans know what I am talking about. Life wasn't always so great before Coach Bill Snyder, was it? But Tech has been experiencing too much offensive, defensive and penalty problems lately to expect to pull off an upset. Plus, K-State hasn't been beaten back-to-back in some time, I understand. Tech's offense is the center of much of the controversy here in Lubbock, as its stellar three-point outing against the Cornhuskers might lead you to believe.

The Tech offense has looked brilliant at times this season and bashful at others. The Raiders are pass-happy but often reluctant to test the waters down the field in favor of short screen passes and crossing routes. Tech defense had been the shining light for the Raiders this season until last week. Special teams have been a little suspect all season, especially in Tech's loss to A&M.

I know the Red Raiders have given the Wildcats a good game the past two times they met, but this season I just don't see it happening.

It might, and I would like it to, but man — that Nebraska loss is going to be hard to forget for me, and I am just a sports editor, just think how hard it will be for the football team.

I know that this probably sounds like I am totally down on Tech football, but I am not. I think Tech has a good chance to make it to a bowl game this season, and I know the Red Raiders will beat Texas. But I just don't see them going on the road and beating a bitter-coming-off-a-loss Wildcats squad.

But hey, at least Tech can beat you guys at volleyball all of the time. Have a nice Friday off.

Final score: K-State 35, Tech-13.

Jeff is a junior in broadcast journalism at Texas Tech.

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Tackles remain area of focus for defensive players, staff

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian



FILE PHOTO BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*
Milton Proctor and Mario Fatafehi combine to tackle OU's Quentin Griffin for a loss. K-State has been struggling with tackles.

Tackling, or the lack thereof, has been a problem for K-State ever since the Iowa game.

Judging by the team's defensive performance against Oklahoma, that problem has not been solved, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I believe that we had made some progress, and it was continued progress," he said. "I thought maybe in the Oklahoma game, the wheels fell off in that respect."

The message sent to Snyder by that collapse is that the coaching has been sub par. Teams tend to play as they practice, and the Cats had not practiced well, Snyder said.

"It would say that we're not coaching well enough in order to make our team a better tackling football team," he said. "I think we have not been as demanding as we need to be in that respect. We have got to put players into a position where they become accountable for their practice habits, as it relates to tackling."

Free safety Jon McGraw agreed that the defense's play in practice had not prepared the Wildcats for Saturday's game.

"I don't know if its laziness or what it is, but it's easy just to run by a guy in practice and say I would have made the tackle in a game," McGraw said.

Coaches might have propagated that poor play in practice, but it is up to the players to fix it, Snyder said.

"Obviously we could line up and scrimmage, but we're not going to do that at this juncture in the season. I think what I'm going to have to put my faith in is that our players see it as a what I would consider to be a critical issue," he said, "and would choose to do those things that we believe would allow us to become a better tackling football team."

However, becoming a better tackling team doesn't require less aggressive play Snyder said.

"I'm not concerned with how hard we will hit people. I'm not concerned with the aggressiveness of tackling. That's not the issue here," he said. "Our missed tackles come from the mechanics."

The assertion that poor mechanics was to blame certainly is upheld by the statistics from Saturday. Of the 17 missed tackles against the Sooners, five came on one play, Antwone Savage's 74-yard touchdown catch and run. That many missed tackles is an indication of nothing other than lack of discipline, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"The biggest thing was, that was a 4-yard pass. Third and 26, we're in zone coverage, we have him 2 yards from the sideline, and we don't make the play. Good defenses don't do that," he said. "We've got to tackle, we've got to use angles, and we've got to wrap up."

Linebacker Ben Leber said he agreed that the lack of fundamentals caused that 74-yard touchdown run to occur, but he said identifying the problem is not that easy on the field.

"It just kind of happens, and you don't really realize it until the person's running past you, and you're thinking, 'how the heck did I miss that tackle,'" Leber said.

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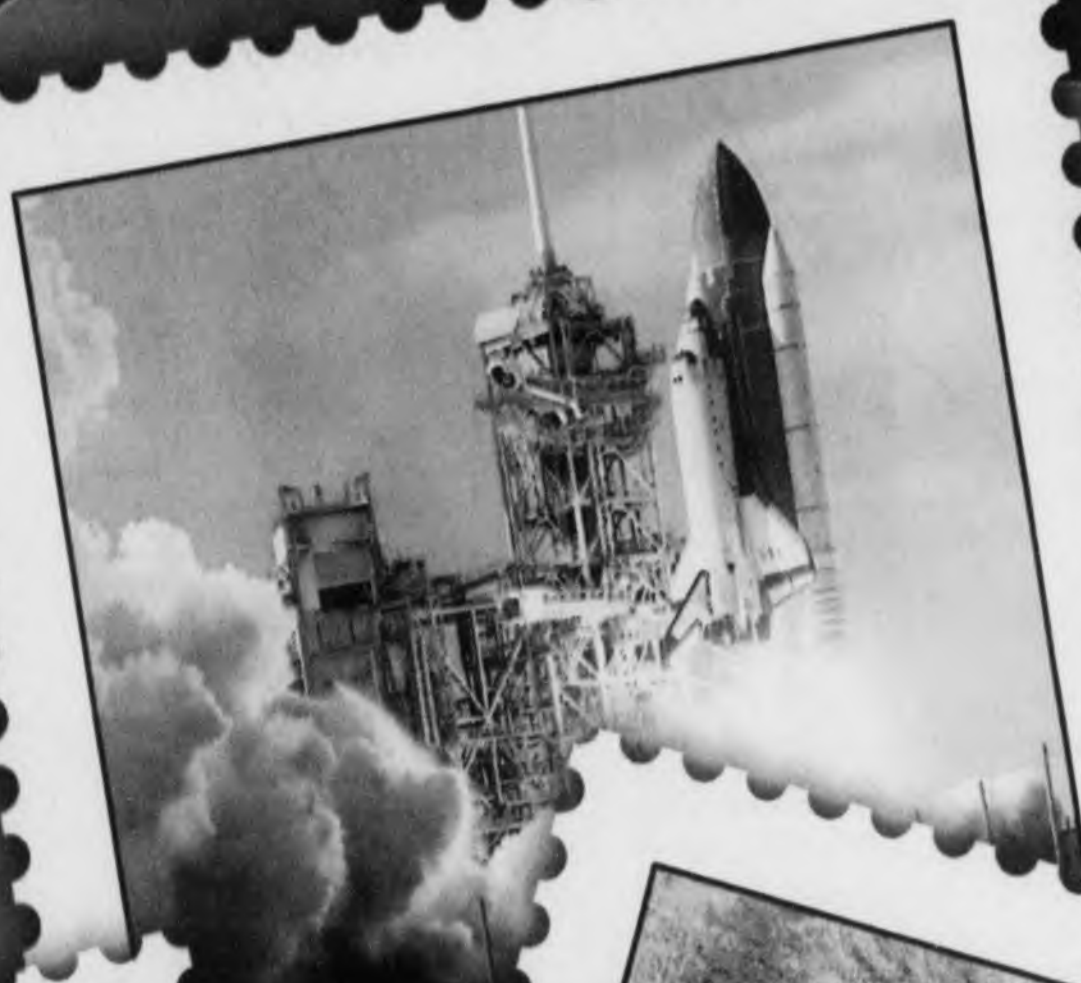
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K-State beats Texas Tech

■ *page 6*

Registration deadline today for November election

ELECTIONS 2000

MORE VOTING INFORMATION

Voter break down:
■ As of Oct.19, 2000, total voter registration in Riley County was 31,092:
Ages 18-24: 5,059
Ages 25-44: 11,402
Ages 45-64: 7,503
Ages 65 and up: 4,125
■ Total voter registration in November 1996 was 27,297. Total number who voted was 17,584.

Where to register to vote:
■ Office of Student Activities and Services – K-State Student Union ground floor
■ County clerk's office – Riley County 100 Courthouse Plaza
■ Any Department of Motor Vehicles
■ Online –*homeadvisor.msn.com/move/RegVoteIntro.asp.* Out-of-state – *www.fec.gov/voteregis/vr.htm*

Where to mail your form:
■ For local voters: Riley County Clerk, 100 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS, 66502.
■ Out-of-county voters: mail to county-specific clerk.

Source: Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Today marks the last day people can register to vote for the November general election.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said anyone wanting to register to vote must have their registration forms postmarked by today.

Those who have registered through the driver's license bureau or another outpost should call and verify their registration has been received, she said.

"It would be a really good idea for them to check and see if they are registered," she said.

She said many times, especially at the Department of Motor Vehicles, people are asked if they would like to register while getting their license. If it is a person's first time to register, they have to mail in a card. It's not done electronically, so many people think they are registered but aren't.

Campbell said the number of people registered to vote increased since the last general election, but the number of people voting will not be greater. The percentage of voters in the 1996 general election was 73 percent.

"I think the percentage will be less," Campbell said.

The reason being that in 1996, they were able to purge voters who were inactive.

"Our election rolls were cleaner rolls," Campbell said.

Since December 1995, the county clerk's office is required to keep inactive voters on the election roll until they have missed two general elections. Campbell said the office must send the voter a registration card regardless, and if it is returned — not filled out, or if the person has moved — they are considered inactive.

"Now, we have so many people on the roll, but we can't take them off," she said. "We still have to send them voter registration cards. So, our elections roll is higher than it ever has been."

Campbell said she expected the registration numbers to go up before the Monday deadline, especially when they receive forms from K-State's voter registration drive.

"I would assume we're going to get a fairly good batch within the next couple of days," she said.

Travis Lenkner, Student Governing Association senate chair, said the SGA decided to have the voter registration drive to give students the opportunity to register for the upcoming elections.

"I think the whole project was a good idea," he said. "It battles cynicism and apathy that is sadly so abundant in our age group."

Lenkner said making the booths visible on campus was important because it helped get the word out about the election.

"It just reminds people the elections are coming up, so that makes it worth the time," he said.

Lenkner said there are a lot of reasons people in the 18-24 age bracket don't vote, one being many people don't know where to go or where to begin. That was one reason they had the drive.

"I think the main thing we wanted to do was to let students know it was available," Lenkner said.

Making registration available was the first step, he said, and informing people about their polling place was the second.

"All it takes is a phone call, and someone can point you in the right direction," Lenkner said.

Those who registered and live on campus vote in the K-State Student Union.

Shala Hall, sophomore in life science pre-physical therapy, said she thinks people 18-24 don't vote is because they forget about registering or don't think their vote matters. If they do remember to register, they might not get the absentee ballot filled out.

"I think it doesn't come across too many college students' minds because they don't think to fill out an absentee ballot or go to the courthouse," she said.

Hall said when she was home this summer her mother took her to the courthouse to get an absentee ballot.

"Every vote counts," she said.

Hall said her mother told her it was something she needed to do, and she agreed. Hall said students should vote, because it does count.

"This is who is going to be controlling our government."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

ABOVE: Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi members follow their Homecoming float Friday afternoon in front of Varney's Book Store. The group was the overall greek winner of Homecoming. BELOW: Dusty Fanning, fifth year senior in agronomy, gets a kiss from Ashlee Jones, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, after Fanning rates the Theta float a 10 during the parade. Fanning and several friends, ranked the floats as they went by on North Manhattan Avenue.

Spirit week concludes

Homecoming Week 2000 Winners

The overall winners of Homecoming 2000 were:

Greek Division
Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Upsilon, Theta Xi
Delta Delta Delta, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha
Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi
Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi
Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Residence Hall Division
Marlatt and West
Ford, Haymaker, Smurthwaite, Smith Goodnow and Moore Strong Complex

Student Organizations
K-State Wresting Team
Asian American Student Union and Black Student Union (tie)
Cats for Christ
Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

The results are in, and the sleepless nights are over for those who participated in Homecoming last week.

"There have been lots of nights without sleep and lots of fun. I will definitely be involved again next year," said Jared Armstrong, public relations chair for Marlatt Hall and sophomore in mechanical engineering.

"The Year of the Wildcat" kicked off last Sunday with Wildcat Request Live and finished up on Saturday with the Homecoming ambassador installation at the K-State vs. Texas Tech football game. During halftime, Sarah Geiger, junior in agriculture education, and Brian Karlin, junior in accounting, were announced as the new student ambassadors.

Erica Guries, the 1999-2000 ambassador and a junior in international business, said the job of the ambassadors is to work as a recruitment tool, attend alumni events during the summer, help out with Landon Lectures and attend events organized by the KSU Alumni Association.

With tears in her eyes, Geiger said she is proud to represent K-State. She said she is most looking forward to sharing the K-State spirit with perspective students and working to recruit the best perspective wildcats.

Throughout the week, the residence halls and greek pairings competed for points at each Homecoming event to determine who had the most spirit.

In the greek division, the pairing of Delta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Xi won first place overall for the week.

Simon Sadiq, president of Delta Upsilon and junior in business administration, said it was awesome that all of their hard work paid off. Sadiq said he thinks their pairing was great and attributed a lot of their success to taking the time before Homecoming to forge a strong bond between the three groups.

Amy Varney, president of Gamma Phi Beta and sophomore in elementary education, said Homecoming was a great success, but she was glad to call it a week.

"It has been a long week, but a great week, and I am glad it is all over," Varney said.

In the residence hall division, the pairing of Marlatt and West halls took first place for the second year in a row.

Jim Stoutenborough, Marlatt Hall president and senior in business, said everyone in the two halls really pulled together and got things done.

"It was a tight race in the residence halls going into the parade, but they made it more fun," Stoutenborough said.

Armstrong said the buzz around their community is this has been one of the best Homecomings ever.

"I have heard lots of seniors saying this has been their best Homecoming because they have had the most fun," he said. "They said there has been more people involved overall."

All of the events throughout the week were planned by an All University Homecoming Committee comprised of volunteers from different realms of campus.



Michelle Stribling, member of the committee and graduate student in personal services, said Homecoming was better than last year because of the diverse involvement of campus groups.

"There was much more participation outside of the greek system and the residence halls," Stribling said.

Referendum to decide center's fate

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Students will decide if an additional $6.50 privilege fee should fund the construction of a Student Activities Center.

Student Senate voted Oct. 19 to give students the opportunity to vote on the proposed $4.8-million center. The referendum vote will take place Nov. 9 in the K-State Student Union. Sixty percent approval of those who vote must be acquired for it to pass.

The center would cost students about $1.8 million. If passed, there would be a privilege fee increase for the next 15 years.

Additional funding would come from a privilege fee surplus of about $750,000 and about $2.1 million in excess university revenues.

The KSU Foundation would commit to a $500,000 fund-raising effort if students vote in favor of the center, Student Body President Jake Worcester said. He said this funding could decrease the student fee.

The paper ballot would ask students if they would agree to pay the fee and if they would allow for the privilege-fee surplus to contribute to the project.

Worcester said he would educate every student possible on the logistics of the center.

"This allows students to take it into their own hands," he said.

Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said more than six representatives of the project would be informing

See **CENTER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Cargill gives $1 million gift

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Cargill Incorporated announced a $1 million gift to help fund K-State's proposed $60 million Grain Science Center Friday.

The $1 million donation, funded by five Cargill business units and matched by the corporation, is Cargill's largest single cash grant outside the state of Minnesota.

The contribution was made in conjunction with Cargill's Higher Education Initiative, which seeks to build mutually beneficial relationships with key universities.

According to Warren Staley, chairman and chief executive officer of Cargill, the company has already provided more than $1 million to K-State in the last 20 years through this initiative to support other facilities and programs.

"This is a terrific opportunity to continue our long-standing and successful partnership with K-State," Staley said. "Cargill Incorporated relies on K-State to train students in our industry. Our best and brightest students should come from Kansas State."

President Jon Wefald said the university and the School of Agriculture have been working for nearly two years planning and quietly raising funds for the proposed complex. Cargill's gift, he said, is a step in the right direction.

"The $1 million lead gift from Cargill is a great way to kick this project off," Wefald said.

See **CARGILL** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Mother faces multiple sentences for murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A woman who claimed her multiple personalities were responsible for the abusive deaths of two of her sons was convicted Saturday on 12 counts, including two of second-degree murder.

Lawyers for Mary Bass, 32, put up an insanity defense and insisted Bass had severe psychosis that included a personality named "Sharon" who controlled her actions.

Triplet brothers Gary and Larry Bass, both 8, died in October 1999 after being starved and infected with burns.

Officials said the mother routinely locked the boys in a room and fed them little, and allegedly dipped the boys' feet in scalding water as punishment.

Jurors recommended eight life sentences, plus 32 years in prison, for Bass. She was charged with two counts of murder, four counts of armed criminal action and seven counts of child abuse.

Defense lawyers have not disputed Bass burned the boys' lower legs and feet on Oct. 15, 1999. The Kansas City woman also told police she locked the boys in a room before that and starved them for weeks to discipline them. Larry was found dead five days later, and Gary died two days after that.

Psychologist Marilyn Anne Hutchinson, of Kansas City, testified Bass suffered from multiple personalities, post-traumatic stress syndrome and forms of schizophrenia.

The case also was an indictment of the way Missouri's Division of Family Services handles abuse cases.

Records recently made public showed social workers thought Mary Bass' children had been abused repeatedly, but didn't recommend removing them before the two boys died.

— The Associated Press

Kansas woman wears Miss Nude crown

BURLINGTON, Kan. — Jeannie Bates is a beauty queen who knows some people in her hometown might have trouble accepting the way she won her trophy.

The 43-year-old Bates won the trophy wearing nothing but a cowboy hat — which she says is probably older than most of the women she beat in the Miss Nude North America competition Aug. 20.

"I was worried about what my town would think," she said. "I take into consideration that I'm sitting right smack dab in the middle of the Bible Belt."

While most of the 250 competitors are professional exotic dancers, Bates is a graphics designer who owns a sign-making business, and enjoys raising horses.

Bates used the stage name "Blondie Cowgirl," and was named winner of the pageant after judging based on criteria such as poise, makeup and hair.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Melchor C. Pasikatan, "Development of First-Break Grinding Models and a Near-Infrared Reflectance Technique for Size Estimation of First-Break Grinding Fractions as Bases of a Roll Gap Control Algorithm," at 2 p.m. today in Seaton 133.

■ **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 6 tonight in Bluemont 344.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's Big 12 Room.

■ **Circle K Community Service Organization** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Registration for the **Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service**, which will take place on Oct. 31, ends Wednesday. Contact the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for information on volunteering.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 18

■ At 8:01 a.m., Jennifer L. Laible, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:45 a.m., Bryan W. Murphy, Junction City, was arrested for assault. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:54 a.m., Angela Turner, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9 a.m., Tommy E. Williams, 1104 Pierre St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 2 p.m., Susie S. Deans, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 8:10 p.m., Timothy C. Jones, 3014 Cherry Hill Road, was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:31 p.m., Joseph R. Tilley, 917 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

Thursday, Oct. 19

■ At 12:47 a.m., Amanda Bowen, Moore 608, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:25 a.m., Thomas P. Terzi, 4003 Michelle Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:59 a.m., Enn Yenne, 501 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 9:55 a.m., Andre L. Murphy, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 1:45 p.m., Arden D. McMullen, 222 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for aggravated assault.

■ At 3 p.m., Raymond E. Vogelsberg, 1327 Houston St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $322.82

■ At 4:40 p.m., Chaun N. Chappell, 1104 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $6,500.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Aaron L. Hatt, Junction City, was arrested for theft, forgery and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 10:13 p.m., Alice White, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11 p.m., Jody L. Foreman, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

Friday, Oct. 20

■ At 12:17 a.m., Zachary Fleming, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 2:54 a.m., Favian E. Salazar, 2313 Buttemut Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:34 a.m., Bowie Caroisant, 1200 Centennial Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 8:21 a.m., Tyrone Coates, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 9:45 a.m., Andrew C. Brunenn, 907 Vattier St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 12:16 p.m., Justin L. Dawson, 108 N. 4th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Everett B. Summers, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 6 p.m., Tony R. Ballenger, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 6 p.m., James C. Fleming, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Terry L. Bills, 2106 Mike Place, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6:20 p.m., Brian C. Thompson, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:09 p.m., Clinton D. Graber, 727 Crestwood, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 11:56 a.m., Ryan S. Cummings, 926 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

Saturday, Oct. 21

■ At 12:41 a.m., Daniel P. Guy, Green, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Benjamin L. Rider, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:53 a.m., Steven E. Rust, Hays, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11 a.m., Marcos Hernandez, address unavailable, was arrested for no proof of liability insurance, no driver's license and no current vehicle registration. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Michael J. Poppe, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass and urinating in public.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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National program battles oil use, pollution



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Karl Birns, of the environmental studies program at the University of Kansas, takes the Toyota Hybrid Prius for a test drive Friday morning. The dash board is slightly different than those in older cars, with all the display panels in the middle.

By JIM REINTJES
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan is Ernie Oakes' star city.

Oakes, Clean Cities program manager with the U.S. Department of Energy, represents 12 states and was on hand Friday at the Manhattan Area Clean Cities Coalition Alternative Fuel Ride and Drive Expo at Transportation Design and Manufacturing in Manhattan.

Manhattan became a Clean City Oct. 4, 1999. Manhattan is one of 80 Clean Cities in the country and one of two to do so voluntarily.

"The city came forward," Oakes said. "This is my star city, and I actually show it and talk about it a lot because Manhattan really didn't have to do the things they are doing with alternative fuel.

"It's good for the community, and it's good for the future, and that's the kind of stuff I wish I could get some of my bigger cities to do that are mandated to do that kind of stuff to get on board."



A control panel lets drivers of the 2001 Toyota Prius know what sort of power the car uses as it drives. The Prius is a gasoline and electric hybrid sedan.

Oakes said the objective of the Clean Cities program is to reduce the country's dependence on oil from abroad.

Jeff Frasier, alternative fuel vehicle national account manager for Ford Motor Company, said energy issues are at the forefront of national politics. He said he remembered the oil embargo in the early 70s and hasn't forgotten the Persian Gulf War and the recent increases in oil prices.

"Our continued dependence on these sources for our transportation energy needs is putting our country in a bind, and we really need to diversify and look for more sustainable fuel for our future," Frasier said.

Frasier said 95 percent of our country's transportation fuel is derived from foreign oil. He said he would like to see a much higher percentage of the fuel that the United States burns manufactured at home.

"We can use homegrown products," Frasier said. "Kansas is sitting on a gold mine of natural gas."

Dianne Stoddard, assistant city manager and Manhattan Area Clean Cities coordinator, said if it were not for the proactive political leadership of Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh and Manhattan City Commissioner Bruce Snead, Manhattan would not have its Clean City status.

"We're so unique," Stoddard said. "We're not like the New York cities and we're not like the Dallas' of the world and the other cities that are having to do this because they have such air quality problems."

Stoddard said she would like to host the expo again next year.

"I think as the word spreads more about gas prices, it really drives people interest because it drives people pocketbooks," she said. "As the prices grow, it creates more of an interest in alternative fuels."

The Ride and Drive Expo was aimed at fleet buyers and businesses that utilize vehicles in their businesses. There were about 40 people in attendance, including four Manhattan High School auto tech students.

"I'm glad to see them here on their day off of school," said Steve Barnes, auto tech instructor at Manhattan High.

K-State's Solar Car Team had its car on display as was one of six compressed natural gas-powered dragsters in the world.

Ford and Chrysler vehicles were represented, but Toyota's 2001 Prius gasoline and electric hybrid sedan, which just hit domestic showrooms this summer, was the Expo's star. The Prius gets 52 mpg in the city and 48 miles per gallon on the highway.

Derek Lee, assistant finance manager and sales consultant at Little Apple Toyota Honda, said they have sold two Prius' and have three more on order. He said one Prius was sold to a father who has two daughters at K-State.

"He was tired of their unreliable cars and paying the repair bills and bought them a Prius," Lee said. "The day he picked it up, we drove all over campus and we were stopped as much as were going and we got 52 miles per gallon."



Derek Lee, rear, Little Apple Toyota Honda employee, explains the energy monitor in the Toyota Hybrid Prius to Karl Birns, of the environmental studies program at the University of Kansas, before he takes it for a test drive Friday. Birns said he noticed the difference between the Prius and completely gas-powered vehicles while driving it, but he said it had enough power for his liking.

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Jennifer Edwards, mezzo-soprano
Dale Ganz, baritone
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Bluemont Dining Room in the K-State Student Union on Oct. 23 from 4-6

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Voting location should extend beyond Union

On Tuesday evening the Senate Operations committee has an important decision to make in regards to voting on Nov. 9 for the Student Activity Center.

That decision, among others, is if students will only be able to vote in the K-State Student Union.

The answer should be no. The Union is not the center of campus. To only provide students with the opportunity to vote at that location would perhaps help the center to pass, but it would not necessarily offer a place that is equally accessible to everyone.

The voting day should have been two days prior, on the same date as the national elections, if possible. This is because if students already have a mind set to vote, they would be more likely to remember it.

Student Senate economically did the correct thing in terms of not allowing students to vote online. Student Body President Jake Worcester said in order to do that, Senate would have to have a contract with someone to provide those services.

Yet by eliminating the online voting, it could decrease voter turnout.

Worcester said students who do care will make the effort to vote. This is true. However, there needs to be more opportunities for students to vote than just one. This also needs to be the case at other referendums.

Students need other places besides the Union to vote for something that will affect their pocketbooks.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Sara Martin
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Face-to-Face

Warm atmosphere gives K-State hometown qualities



AMY **CUNNINGHAM**

I am the person that you hate. The one who, when you pass on the sidewalk, refuses to look down, or directly at the plain wall on the left or anywhere except your face. I am the one who, at the very least, smiles at you until you smile back. Or until you look away yourself.

Maybe you don't realize that it is you who I am smiling at. Maybe you just don't feel like smiling yourself, or you are too busy to take the time to move the muscles in your face. Maybe you don't know that in small communities like these people are more than just people who coexist. We are neighbors. We are Wildcats.

When I chose to come to K-State all those years ago, it was because of the people. It was because, on that brisk fall day when I took the campus tour, with the rain pouring down and soaking through my high school letter jacket and all of the gloom that seemed to envelop the campus, K-Staters went out of their way to be friendly.

On that crummy day, when my friends and I needed directions to Anderson Hall, all we had to do was look lost. We never needed to ask for assistance because someone recognized that we were lost and walked with us until we reached our destination and met up with our tour.

When the tour started, as we walked along I noticed that everyone seemed to be best friends with the Ambassador. They would shout out her name and wave from across the lawn. I thought that K-State was like "Cheers" where everybody knows your name, and that was what I found most attractive about this school. That friendly atmosphere. That K-State atmosphere.

I wasn't the only one who noticed it. All the way home, my friends and I talked about how K-State reminded us of our hometown. How it was so warm and friendly. How it was so unlike KU.

Maybe it was on the year-long hiatus between my tour and the time that I enrolled when the campus unanimously voted to become shut-off. It could have been when K-State became trendy. Who knows? What I have noticed in my nearly five years here is the decline in our sense of community on this campus.

I don't care who you are or why you are here. I don't care what color you are or what country you are from. I don't care if you are from Johnson County or in a greek house or independent. As our paths cross from now on, pass along a smile and know that you have just made a Wildcat's day.

Amy is a senior in apparel and marketing design. You can e-mail her at amy_rc@hotmail.com.



VINCE JACOBSON/ *Collegian*

READERS WRITE

Financial gain from football loss should be condemned

Editor,

I would like to address the K-State students who were selling the "score cards" after the OU game at the southeast corner gate to the stadium. I realize that you are trying to make a little extra money; I think that the company you were working for should be kept out of our stadium in the future. Making money off of our team's loss should not be allowed in our own stadium.

What really concerns me is the conduct of the students who were getting in the faces and taunting the fans and alumni of your own school. What was the purpose? One young woman jumped in front of me, saying that I should buy one and frame it.

She said this in a taunting manner. It was not a joke. Another did the same to my husband. This was done to a large number of our fans coming out of the stadium after suffering through a heart-breaking game while a few OU fans watched and laughed. I still, several days later, find it amazing that I was treated in this manner by a student from my own alma mater.

You should know that I called It's Greek to Me to complain because I thought you were working for them and the Cats' Closet. I am still unsure who were you working for.

In the future, please remember that a lot of alumni attend sports events and a lot of them contribute money to scholarships. You might be a recipient. This kind of tacky behavior might stop that scholarship. Please respect other fans and alumni of your school.

—Tara Schmanke
1985 K-State graduate

Controversy part of all journalism



REED **DUNN**

Controversial issues tend to make their way into the Collegian on a regular basis. It just happens that reporting the news often entails reporting controversy.

Not everyone will be happy with what is printed each day. I understand that. My goal as editor is to make sure everyone understands what the Collegian is about, which is accurate, fair reporting of the news. A reporter must talk with people on all sides of the story for this to be successful.

The Collegian tries to maintain a professional appearance, and competes to be K-State's No. 1 source for campus news. Even though we are a student newspaper, we operate in the same manner as other professional publications.

The one aspect of journalism where balanced coverage may not be found is on the opinion page. Clearly labeled, the page reflects the opinions of individuals, who are often members of the Collegian staff, but have freedom of individual expression.

I would like to think columnists take time to research their topics, learning facts to back up their opinions. Unfortunately, this does not always happen.

Since these are individual views, they are not necessarily edited for content. They are edited only for style, libel and slander. Editing for more than this would take away from the columnists' rights to express their opinions.

There are times when columnists step over the line. There are times when they offend people. I understand this happens, and I am here to talk through the questions and concerns. Call or e-mail me. Write a letter to the editor. I will take the time to meet with you — about anything.

Reed is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at rad0410@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum*

395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Beef. It's what's for dinner.

■

Vegetarian is an old Indian word that means "poor hunter."

■

The last good Republican was Teddy Roosevelt. Don't be an idiot and vote for Bush.

■

We should change our mascot from the Wildcat to the Wild Cow. Wouldn't that be cool?

■

I was just wondering, where all these true fans I keep reading about in the Campus Fourum were 15 years ago when there was only about 1,000 true fans?

■

You know, I have also seen President Wefald leaving about five minutes before the game is over. Do you know where he is going? He is going to the locker room to talk with the team. Somebody should have asked.

■

Vegetarian isn't a trend. It is a way of life.

■

I was just wondering when the Aggieville Business Association and the City of Manhattan were going to do something about all of the puke stains on the sidewalks in Aggieville? It is not very appetizing.

■

Hey, Beasley, throw to the guys in the purple.

■

Can we please stop getting penalties? Don't jump.

■

Hey, guys, good game. Right in time for the BCS bowl.

■

I think if we are a nationally ranked football team we should be able to find referees who aren't idiots.

■

Warren Moon for Heisman.

■

Who wrote that stupid song? Who? Who?

■

Who are those guys, and what have they done with our football team?

Republicans, democrats face off at regional forum

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Two seemingly opposite forces, Republican incumbents and Democrat challengers in four different races, faced off in a debate Thursday night sponsored by the Manhattan/Riley County League of Women Voters. In a unconventional manner, however, there were more agreements than disagreements.

During the entire two-hour forum, the Democrat challengers showed an unwillingness to debate any point with the incumbents, all Republicans.

In the race for District One County Commissioner, for instance, Ruth Schrum-D and Bob Newsome-R both favored increasing city involvement in luring businesses back to Riley County from Pottawatomie County and its lower sales tax.

The candidates' methods to accomplish this revitalization of the Riley County economy did differ, however.

Newsome said he favored promoting construction along Kansas Highways 18 West, 18 East and 177. Schrum advocated forming a small business park and using individual persuasion.

"Go over to Pottawatomie County and tell those businesses how much we need them," she said.

In the race for District 66 State Representative, Dean Stramel-D and Jeff Peterson-R both favored improving state child care, especially the foster home system. The candidates did differ on their stances on repealing the food sales tax.

Stramel said he would like to make up for the lost revenue by increasing the sales tax on luxury items such as cars.

"It's a regressive tax," Stramel said. "It's a very poor way to treat the needs of those less well off."

Peterson, on the other hand, has already voted once against the flat removal of the tax.

"K-State and our schools would suffer," Peterson said. "I'm not willing to cut services."

The two candidates also agreed that education was a high priority in Kansas, but disagreed on how to improve the current system. Stramel, for instance, said he would increase teacher salaries to reward them for their hard work.

"There is nothing better for students than a good teacher who is happy about his job," Stramel said.

Peterson said he would rather use those funds to limit the increase in college tuition.

In the race for Kansas Senate, David Norlin-D and Mark Taddiken-R, were one of the few sets of opponents to openly disagree with each other. On the issue of child care, Norlin said the primary concern of the state should be strengthening families and, thus, decreasing the need for a foster system.

Taddiken, on the other hand, focused on the slow, tedious adoption system in Kansas. Prospective parents are bypassing Lutheran Social Services, the agency that handles adoptions for Kansas, in favor of private adoption agencies with quicker acceptance times.

On the issue of mental health, Taddiken said that he would like to see whether insurance companies would not help fund home and hospital mental care.

Norlin joked around the issue.

"If it wasn't such an important issue, I would say you could go crazy trying to solve the problem," Norlin said.

He did say he would like to increase funding to low-income families to help them endure the stress of their situations.

"You can only take so much of that before you start to go a little crazy," Norlin said.

The final debate of the evening was between candidates running for the State Board of Education. Eloise Lynch-D and Bruce Wyatt-R were both in favor of board-imposed standards but disagreed on the use of testing to evaluate teachers.

Lynch said she was opposed to the use of standardized testing in teacher evaluations. Wyatt somewhat disagreed.

"Testing establishes a trend line. Are we going up or down?" Wyatt said. "But it's not the end game. It's unfair to judge teachers solely by students results."

Wichita Mayor addresses race relations as part of civil rights lecturė series

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Mayor Bob Knight of Wichita is changing the aspects of his office and his life by focusing on racism.

Knight, winner of numerous awards for initiatives concerning community development and race relations, presented "Undoing Racism" Thursday night in the Houston Street Ballroom for the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture series.

"We have run away from race for far too long," Knight said. "We will never achieve racial healing if we're not willing to confront each other, to take risks, to speak from the heart, to speak from the soul, say all the things we're not supposed to say — in short, put on the table all of our fears, our wishes, and our dreams."

As president of the National League of Cities, Knight has launched a national initiative focusing on racism.

"I picked racism because those of us who say we care and are white must stop leaving the task of addressing racism to our friends of color," Knight said. "Every race must act and try to heal the scars that racism has left on our society."

In Wichita, Knight has begun "Study Circles" that combine eight to 10 people of different races who meet several times in a period to discuss things going on in the community. The "Study Circles" avoid the topics of race and instead focus on looking and understanding each other.

Knight said he believes racism can only be undone when people of all races begin to talk and listen to one another.

"We must look for effective ways to move to common ground with each other and recognize that we are truly interdependent," he said. "The only way we're going to find common ground is to search to find a higher ground."

Politics and morality are deeply related, and we need politics that offer a vision of transformation and reconciliation, Knight said. Transforming individual participation and social policy, he believes, is the key to change.

"This is a major, unresolved social issue in our country," Knight said. "We'll never adjust to an America or a community where there is racism, which takes away fundamental human freedoms."

Karen McCulloh, mayor of Manhattan, said she thought Knight covered an issue that affects every community.

"This is a terribly important issue," McCulloh said. "Local governments, even Manhattan, must discuss this issue and admit to this issue."

Knight mentioned how Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. confessed to being a "maladjusted person," meaning he simply had not been able to adjust to a world of discrimination. Knight asked the audience to join him in being maladjusted.

"We must commit to being maladjusted until we see true renewal and transformation of the American spirit," Knight said. "This transformation must occur, from my perspective, if we are to survive as a nation."

Manhattan resident Kareece Larry said she liked Knight's speech, but she expected to find more answers on how to cure racism.

"I wish he gave more instructions about how to bring about change," Larry said. " But I realize this is a hard subject and he made the point that we have no definite answer of a cure."

Unlike a runner who knows where the finish line is, Knight said he does not know where the finish line is with racism. He hopes he has brought about a new awareness of an important topic in our society.

"This isn't an emotional phase in my life," he said. "This is an issue I'm committed to for the rest of my life."

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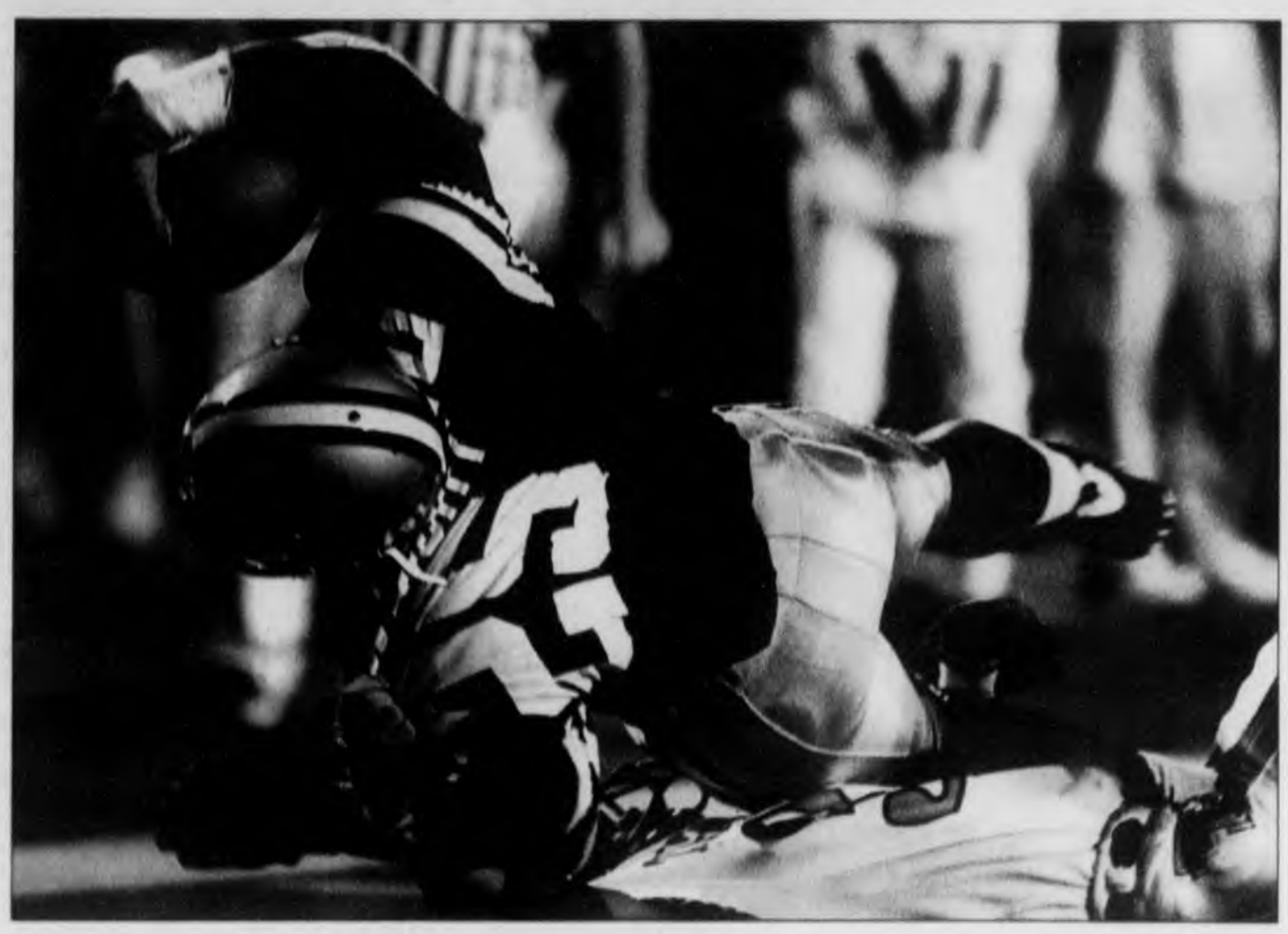
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SPORTS

SPORTS EDITOR: DEREK BOSS
532-0732 ■ *sports@spub.ksu.edu*



K-State fullback Roderick Cartwright is pulled down by Texas Tech cornerback Derrick Briggs as he goes across the goal line for a touchdown during the third quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game. Cartwright led K-State in rushing with 41 yards on seven carries.
STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Stepping Forward

Outcome different against similar Texas Tech, OU teams

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Two straight weeks. Two similar football teams.

That was the scenario for K-State's matchup Saturday with Texas Tech, and although schematic likenesses proved evident in both the Oklahoma and Red Raider squads, the difference would lie in the outcome.

K-State (7-1, 3-1) bounced back from its 41-31 loss to the Sooners, earning a 28-23 victory over Texas Tech (5-3, 1-3) in front of 51,140 at KSU Stadium.

It was a win the Cats needed, linebacker Ben Leber said.

"We came out facing the same type of offense and the same type of defense and got a win," he said. "That's great for our confidence and great for everything. It was a big challenge put on us, not only internally, but externally by the media and everybody else, so we just wanted to come out with the 'W.'"

However, the win didn't come easily for the Wildcats, leading one to believe that the team might still be experiencing a "hangover effect" from the Oklahoma loss.

"Maybe to a certain degree, I think that's probably true," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I can't speak for every person in our program. For some, maybe that might be the case, for others maybe not."

Regardless, Snyder said the team confidence probably took a few steps back after the OU defeat, which may have affected the Cats' performance against the Red Raiders.

"I would say after last week's ball game that might well be an honest assessment, and may have contributed to some of the inconsistencies of this week — that's a possibility," he said. "But I think we're moving in the right direction in that regard. If you've been around here very long, you've got a lot to be confident about.

"Today, we played well enough to win, but we didn't play like we're capable of," Snyder said Saturday. "Now, if you're an individual that is weak-minded enough to allow that to affect your confidence, then we have a problem. But I wouldn't think there's any reason for them not to be confident in what they're capable of doing."

And confidence can be taken from this weekend's victory, senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said.

"Texas Tech is a good football team, pound for pound. Any team that overlooks Texas Tech has something coming to them," he said.

K-State's win was important, even though the Cats failed to match the 56-3 shellacking Nebraska handed the Red Raiders last week in Lubbock, Snyder said.

"We're not a 'Nebraska' on offense, and that ball game got out of hand very quickly. An interception and they run it in the end zone, then two quick scores after that, and it kind of snowballed," he said. "I think, by and large, this is a good Texas Tech defense."

And Tech proved that Saturday as it held K-State, the No. 1 scoring offense in the nation, to 28 points and only 285 yards of total offense.

But in the end, it was a special teams play that ignited the Wildcats.

With K-State leading 14-9 midway through the third quarter, Tech faced a fourth-and-25 from its own 26-yard line.

Senior Brice Libel broke through the Red Raider punt team unit to block the kick, the fourth of his career, and give the Cats possession deep in Tech territory.

K-State needed two plays to capitalize, scoring on a 15-yard touchdown run by Roc Cartwright to extend its lead to 21-9.

Libel said the Cats' punt block unit is raising concerns for opposing teams.

"It creates a balance on that unit where they can't just be concerned with punting away from David Allen or Aaron Lockett," he said. "They have to be worried about getting the ball off."

Following Cartwright's TD, Tech countered with a touchdown of its own on its next possession to cut the Cat margin to 21-16 after three quarters of play.

K-State missed two scoring opportunities in the start of the fourth, as Jonathan Beasley threw interceptions on back-to-back possessions, both in Red Raider territory.

However, Wildcat cornerback Dyshod Carter gave K-State a pick of its own on the next Tech possession, leading to Josh Scobey's 2-yard touchdown run and a 28-16 Cat lead with 3:52 to play.

That TD was important, considering the Red Raiders and QB Kliff Kingsbury drove 79 yards to score with 0:31 remaining to slice the lead to 28-23.



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Brice Libel blocks the punt of Texas Tech's Clinton Greathouse in the third quarter. K-State recovered the punt on its own 19 and scored two plays later.

Defensive statistics cause concern for Wildcat team

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's defensive performance in the last two games might indicate that the Cats are lacking in that area.

Two weeks ago, Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel threw for 374 yards against a K-State defense that had been giving up only one-third of that number. On Saturday, Kliff Kingsbury and the Texas Tech aerial attack posted 302 passing yards on the Cats.

Those stats are indeed cause for concern, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"Regardless of who you play against, if you're giving up 300 yards a ballgame passing, then you have to have some concerns about it," he said.

But then again, K-State doesn't exactly have a lot of experience defending teams so heavily dependent on the pass.

"I don't think I've ever played a game where a guy's thrown 60 passes," Snyder said, after Kingsbury completed 29 of 60 on the day, breaking the record of 58 attempts against K-State set by Montana in 1992.

The reality of the situation is that if a team passes as often as Texas Tech, odds are that it will hit at least a few big plays, strong safety Jarrod Cooper said.

"They pass 90 percent of the time, and no matter what you do, no matter what team you are anywhere, if you get passed on that many times, someone's going to catch the ball," he said.

To K-State's credit, the statistical results of the last two games might have been the same, but the outcomes were not. The Cats held the Red Raiders to 18 fewer points than Oklahoma, primarily because players didn't miss tackles and lined up correctly.

The Sooners might have scored more points, but Texas Tech was actually the better offensive team, Cooper said.

"I just think things went wrong," he said about the Oklahoma game. "If we had been where we were supposed to be, it would have been a whole different story, I think. It was a very good offense, but we could have played better than we did.

"If you went from OU to Texas Tech's receivers, Texas Tech's would be better than OU's. They were good. They were burning all over the place. We just played our assignments this week."

The Cats might have been more assignment sound, but Texas Tech receivers were often found wide open. In the second quarter, for instance, the Red Raiders escaped a third-and-13 from their own 33 yard line by hitting wide-open tight end Cole Roberts in the middle of the field.

K-State missed the coverage, but Texas Tech also caused defensive confusion, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said.

"They went no huddle the whole game, and we ended up getting a mix on a call. Shoddy (Dyshod Carter) thought he had help, and he didn't," he said, "and they shifted their personnel on first down. In the second half, we just kept dime in the whole time. They'd run a person in, which is perfectly legal, and it got us out of whack."

Texas Tech's ability to build long possessions was also enhanced by three defensive pass interference penalties and an unsportsmanlike conduct foul on the Cats. Those penalties were the partial result of Texas Tech's tendency to throw the ball down the field, Snyder said.

"They figure you just cast it up there, and one of those guys will throw those yellow things around, and you get a first down," he said.

Bennett agreed penalties, along with great Red Raiders plays, hurt the Cats.

"They threw a couple of deep balls that were great catches and great throws," he said. "Had some interference calls that I'm not going to comment on. You've got to be making an attempt to be catching the ball."

Bennett did comment, however, on the unsportsmanlike conduct penalty called on defensive end Chris Johnson.

"The celebration penalty is supposed to be for people who taunt," Bennett said. "That was Chris' way. I'm not condoning it, but at that point of the game — wow."

Penalties aside, the Cats still have to improve their pass defense, Bennett said.

"We're a work in progress right now," he said. "We've got to get better."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State strong safety Jarrod Cooper tackles Texas Tech wide receiver Tim Baker after he makes a catch during the first half of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium.

K-STATE 28
TEXAS TECH 23

GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	0	14	7	7	– 28
Texas Tech	0	9	7	7	– 23

Second quarter
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 13:47
Tech – Team safety
K-State – Morgan 21 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 2:42
Tech – Dorris 1 pass from Kingsbury (Birkholz kick), 0:44
Third quarter
K-State – Cartwright 15 run (Rheem kick), 5:09
Tech – R. Williams 1 run (Birkholz kick), 1:36
Fourth quarter
K-State – Scobey 2 run (Rheem kick), 3:52
Tech – S. Williams 4 run (Birkholz kick), 0:31

ATTENDANCE – 51,140

TEAM STATISTICS	Tech	K-State
First downs	22	18
Rushes-yards	28-35	44-125
Passing yards	302	160
Comp-Att-Int	29-60-2	13-25-2
Total plays-yards	88-337	69-285
Total return yards	90	139
Punts-avg.	9-39.1	6-38.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-55	11-110
Sacks by-yards	1-8	4-47
Time of possession	29:17	30:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – Tech, R. Williams 8-26, S. Williams 7-15, Greathouse 1-3, Kingsbury 12-(minus 9). K-State, Cartwright 7-41, Beasley 16-39, Scobey 14-37, Allen 5-10, Team 2-(minus 2). **Passing** – Tech, Kingsbury 29-60-2-302. K-State, Beasley 13-25-2-160. **Receiving** – Tech, Dorris 9-124, Baker 9-94, Welker 3-9, Jones 2-10, R. Williams 2-(minus 4), Roberts 1-31, Francis 1-27, Peters 1-10, S. Williams 1-1. K-State, Lockett 5-58, Wesley 3-48, Morgan 3-37, Warren 1-9, Allen 1-8.

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3. Oklahoma
4. Clemson
5. Miami
6. Florida State
7. Florida
8. **K-State**
9. Washington
10. Oregon
11. TCU
12. Georgia
13. Ohio State
14. Southern Miss
15. Michigan
16. Purdue
17. Oregon State
18. South Carolina
19. Notre Dame
20. Texas
21. Mississippi State
22. NC State
23. Arizona
24. Colorado State
25. Auburn

AP

1. Nebraska
2. Virginia Tech
3. Oklahoma
4. Miami
5. Clemson
6. Florida State
7. Oregon
8. Florida
9. Washington
10. **K-State**
11. TCU
12. Ohio State
13. Georgia
14. Southern Miss
15. Michigan
16. Purdue
17. South Carolina
18. Oregon State
19. Notre Dame
20. Mississippi State
21. NC State
22. Texas
23. Northwestern
24. Arizona
25. Auburn

Record run

Scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak in the second quarter against Texas Tech, senior Jonathan Beasley registered his 15th rushing touchdown of the season, setting a new K-State single-season record. The TD surpassed Bill Butler (1971) and Michael Bishop (1998) who each had 14. Beasley has also scored at least one rushing touchdown in seven of the Wildcats' eight games this year, missing only at Colorado.

Winning the close one

With K-State's 5-point victory over the Red Raiders, the Cats have won the past 12 regular season games decided by seven points or less.

Return to the old

In his first punt return since being injured in the season opener against Iowa, senior David Allen took a third-quarter kick and returned it 21 yards. He followed with a 44-yard return in the fourth quarter to total 65 yards on two returns.

Goose egg

K-State went scoreless in the first quarter for the first time since Nov. 13, 1999, when Nebraska led the Cats 16-0 after the opening frame in Lincoln. The last time the Wildcats were held scoreless in the first period at home also was versus the Huskers in 1996. Texas Tech hasn't allowed a point in the first quarter in six of eight games this season.

Safety measures

Kevin Curtis' second-quarter sack of Beasley in the end zone was the first safety K-State has given up since Nebraska last season, when the Cornhuskers blocked a punt. The Red Raiders also registered a safety against the Wildcats in the two teams' last meeting on Nov. 1, 1997. Saturday's sack was the first K-State's offensive line has allowed on Beasley and just the second this season.

Sack stats

With four sacks against Tech, K-State's defense has recorded 32 for the season, already surpassing last year's total 31.

Ground control

In their last two outings, the Cat defense has allowed just 46 yards rushing on 64 attempts for an average of 0.7 yards per carry. Oklahoma only mustered 11 yards on 36 attempts, while Tech charted 28 rushes for 35 yards.

TD frenzy

Senior wide-out Quincy Morgan's 21-yard touchdown catch (the 19th of his career) in the second quarter made him only the second player in school history to register 10 TD receptions in a season. Kevin Lockett (1993-96) had 13 in 1995.

First pick

Junior linebacker Ben Leber intercepted the first pass of his K-State career in the second quarter. The ball was intended for Tech wide-out Tim Baker, but was deflected into Leber's hands by the Cats' DeMarcus Faggins at K-State's eight-yard line.

Injury report

Junior left guard Andy Eby (left arm) and senior fullback Johnno Lazetich (probable concussion) were both sidelined, as expected for the Tech contest. In addition, senior tight end Shad Meier didn't suit up due to an unspecified injury.

"Shad was injured in practice and was unable to play," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I don't know how quickly we're going to get him back. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

– compiled by Derek Boss

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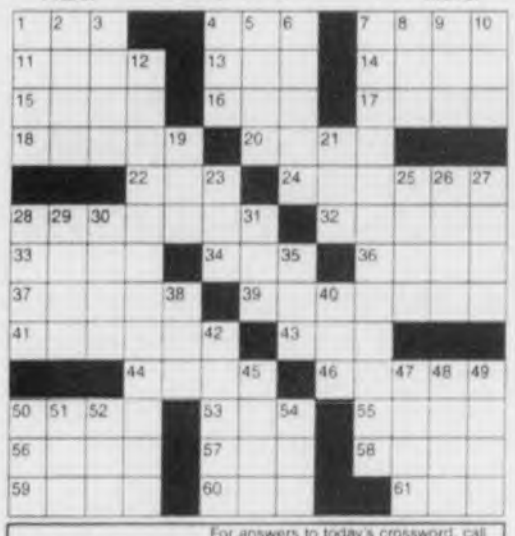
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: F equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Masking a deception

Shocking, controversial film will make movie-goers think

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian



COURTESY PHOTO

I just love good controversy.

In Spike Lee's "Bamboozled," you get it in abundance.

Spike Lee ("Malcolm X," "Summer of Sam") weaves a tale of a black television executive, Pierre Delacroix (Damon Wayans), who brings to life a modern day minstrel show.

He finds two down-on-their luck performers, Manray (Savion Glover) and Womack (Tommy Davidson), who become the star attractions for the all-black variety show. These actors are given black face makeup, as opposed to white actors who donned the makeup in the minstrel shows of the 1920s.

The show causes an uproar in the community, as it deals with the stereotypes with which blacks had to live, both in pre- and post-slavery America.

However, amid the controversial theme of the program, audience ratings go through the roof. As the show gains viewership, the lives of Delacroix, his actors and his assistant, Sloan Hopkins (Jada Pinkett Smith), drastically change for the better.

Finally, at the peak of the show's popularity, audiences (both on-screen and off) are dealt a very surprising and sobering ending.

As expected, "Bamboozled" has been met with mixed criticism.

Manray and Womack gain national acclaim through their show characters, Mantan and Sleep 'N Eat. Basically, they make a living by degrading their race and drudging up images of a time in America's past when blacks were treated as almost sub-human.

Lee's message, I believe, is that this difficult time in the past of black people must not be forgotten, but to thrive on it isn't healthy either, and that it is more important to strive toward destroying the stereotypes than to dwell on them.

The minstrel show in "Bamboozled," then serves two purposes. It allows us to recognize the hardships endured by blacks, and it also allows blacks to reclaim what was a negative look at their culture and poke fun at it, almost as part of a healing process.

Also, an encouraging aspect of the movie is that Delacroix himself is a black television executive, a comforting sign that media is becoming more diverse, if gradually. This makes a powerful statement of race and its role in social status.

Whatever you think of this movie, at least you'll think. The irony of such a film is that while the minstrel show can be seen as degrading, the overall message of learning from the past and looking ahead to the future is a strong one.

movie review
"Bamboozled"
Starring: Damon Waynes, Savion Glover, Tommy Davidson and Jada Pinkett-Smith

"Bamboozled" is a masterpiece in its own time, and as shocking and controversial as it might seem, you'll never see a more poignant or meaningful film.

Story about trading a soul for dreams provides humor

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Oh sure, striking a deal with the Princess of Darkness seemed like a good idea at the time.

In "Bedazzled," shy, dorky Elliot (Brendan Fraser) has his eye on co-worker Allison (Frances O'Connor) and would give anything to be with her.

Anything.

Enter the Devil (Elizabeth Hurley), who will give our nerdy hero what he wants ... and more. In exchange for Elliot's hopes and dreams to come true, all she needs is his soul.

More specifically, Elliot gets seven wishes. And he uses them to the fullest extent. Of course, the Devil must have a bit of fun on the way at his expense.

One by one, the wishes blow up in his face. Throughout the course of the movie, Elliot goes from being a Colombian drug lord to President of the United States to a seven-foot-tall professional basketball player (who has only one shortcoming to speak of).

This is one of the only movie remakes I've seen that manages to live up to the original version.

The original "Bedazzled," which debuted in 1967, originally played upon the idea of selling one's soul to the Devil, and the remake (directed by Harold Ramis of "Ghostbusters" fame) is just as charming and witty as the original, with Fraser's Jerry Lewis-like character and Hurley's seductive, sinfully delicious Satan lighting up the screen.

Both actors do an amazing job of playing off each other, and even though some of the situations in the movie are predictable (even if you haven't seen the original), they at least will bring a chuckle from your mouth.

"Bedazzled" is just one of those rare, charming movies that, even though it's a cheesy, no-brainer, will entertain you for entertainment's sake. Just sit back and let your brain turn to mush for a change.

Still, if you'd rather get a deeper look at the same story, go read "Faust."

But don't expect to laugh as hard.



movie review
"Bedazzled"
Starring: Brandon Fraser, Frances O'Connor and Elizabeth Hurley

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Sammy Hagar – "Ten 13"
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Hampton The Hamster – "Hampsterdance: The Album"

Book provides information for those lacking knowledge of sports



Review by KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

It's time to come out of the closet and admit that you know nothing about sports.

But don't worry, there's help available. It's not a 12-step program. Instead, it's an easy-to-follow guide explaining the fundamentals of four popular American sports.

"Men Are From Locker Rooms, Women Are From Luxury Boxes — A Woman's Survival Guide To Understanding Spectator Sports" by Laurie Selwitz explains the basics of basketball, baseball, hockey and football.

Selwitz, who is currently with FOX Sports Net in Los Angeles, has written this guide, which definitely is geared for the people who know nothing, and I do mean nothing, about sports. It explains the bare basics of equipment, positions and the rules and regulations used in the different sports including the differences between a baseball, a basketball, a football and a hockey puck.

I was serious when I said it was basic.

Because it is so simplistic, this is not a book for sports fans who know the ins and outs of the game. But for the completely clueless people who somehow missed out on high school sports, this is a God-send.

Confused on the difference between a two-point conversion and a safety or the difference between a screen and a pick and roll? Then you are one of the clueless who will benefit from this book.

This is an excellent beginners' guide to sports with only one glaring error.

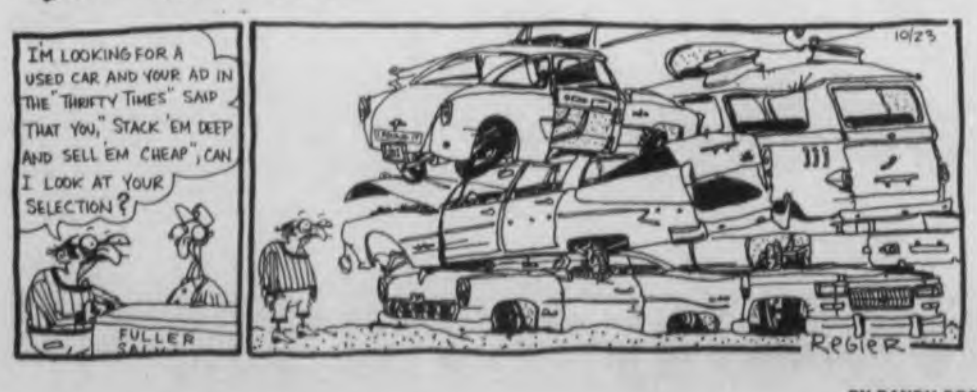
The error I found with this book is that Selwitz refers to it as the women's survival guide. Um, excuse me — while the women-are-stupid-when-it-comes-to-sports stereotype might have been relevant a few decades ago, it's not that way now.

In fact, I know just as many men as I do women who are unfamiliar with the rules of sports.

So, men, feel free to pick up this book and learn a few fundamentals. Just because it says it's a women's survival guide doesn't mean men can't learn from it, too. Besides, reading the guide won't be nearly as embarrassing as having your girlfriends explain the rules of the game to you.

book review
"Men are From Loker Rooms, Women are From Luxury Boxes"
By: Laurie Selwitz

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Ag students attend workshop

By AMBER CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Juniors and seniors from the College of Agriculture learned about leadership at the next level Thursday and Friday at the K-State Student Union during a workshop titled "Changing Seasons, College Career."

"The workshop provided juniors and seniors a chance to think about the transition from college to a career," Sarah Geiger, junior in agricultural education, said.

Geiger said the conference was split into four sessions — winter, spring, summer and fall — symbolizing the different seasons in a college student's career. Stacy Campbell, a K-State alumnus, was the speaker for winter. Geiger said his message was about dormancy.

A career panel presented the spring session. Their message was about emerging and thinking about values.

"When we leave college, our goal should be to live, learn and leave a legacy," Geiger said.

The theme for summer was growing and developing.

Geiger said students broke off into small groups to rank a list of 40 values such as family, friends and knowledge. She said each small group was led by young people in the industry.

The fall session was about harvest and reaping what students have learned. Geiger said again the message was to leave a legacy on the world.

In the fall session, students went through a rotational workshop, meeting with industry professionals from companies like Cargill Incorporated. Students learned about leadership in the community, within families and personal life, as well as leadership in the agriculture industry.

Jill Caston, Ag Council President and junior in agricultural economics, said she enjoyed Campbell's speech.

"He said to look at the world through simple eyes, and remember when having a bad day that a lot of situations are worse than ours and to keep that in perspective," Caston said. "Hearing the experiences of industry professionals gives me an idea of what it's going to be like in the industry."

Andy Armbruster, senior in agricultural economics, said he liked hearing about real world perspectives on how to take college experiences and apply them later in life.

"Industry experience will be more in depth and have a lot more responsibility," Armbruster said. "We won't always use what we learned in the classroom, but instead what we learned from organizations and clubs we were involved in."

Armbruster said he liked the concept of the workshop.

"This is the first time the College of Agriculture has brought in leaders and incorporated leadership to cover goals and industry," he said. "This may start trends for other colleges in the university."

KANU 91.5

KANU-FM 91.5

TOWN HALL MEETING
K-STATE CAMPUS, MANHATTAN
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2000 - 6:00 p.m.

TOPIC: FINDING QUALITY CHILD CARE

Moderator: J. Schafer, KANU News Director

Panelists:

Rae Anderson, *State Child Care Administrator Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services*
Leadell Ediger, *Executive Director, Kansas Association of Child Care*
Bryan Thompson, Children's Health Reporter, KANU-FM
Resource and Referral Agencies

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LOCATION: Kansas Regents Educational Communications Center
Dole Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan
TIME: 6:00 P.M., Monday, October 23,2000

The Town Hall Meeting will feature our panelists addressing the questions and concerns of our live audience in an evening of interactive discussion. The meeting will be aired LIVE on KANU 91.5.

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200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

CARGILL

■ *continued from page 1*

Brendan Donnelly, head of K-State grain science and industry department, said the proposed complex will consist of five new buildings: a feed mill, a flour mill, a bioprocessing and industrial value-added center, an international grains program conference center and a teaching, research, baking and administrative building.

Donnelly said the university has adopted the Grain Science Complex in its 10-year capital improvement plan as priority after the current Veterinary Science building project.

Financial support for the complex is estimated to be half from private sources and the remaining half from public sources.

"Today we have over $5 million committed to the complex," Donnelly said. "This is a very ambitious program. It's possible that we could be breaking ground on one, two or even three of the buildings within the next six to nine months."

Marc Johnson, dean of agriculture, said new facilities are important if K-State's College of Agriculture is to remain top-notch.

The department of grain science and industry is the only one of its kind in the nation to offer baccalaureate degrees in baking science and management, feed science and management and milling science and management. The department also offers master's and doctoral degrees in grain science.

"Excellent and relevant units require excellent people, students and facilities. We have the people, but there are concerns that our facilities are outdated," Johnson said.

Great facilities, Johnson said, make it easier to hire and retain faculty and staff, attract students interested in agriculture and increase the opportunity of receiving individual and government grants.

"Most of all great facilities make it easier to showcase the sophistication of the industry," Johnson said.

Wefald said the $1 million contribution from Cargill to fund the proposed complex is an investment that will reaffirm that K-State's College of Agriculture is state of the art.

"This is a unique opportunity worldwide to have this many grain facilities in one place," Wefald said. "The new complex will be the premier place in the whole world."

CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

students. She said they would visit student organizations every night until the referendum vote.

"We understand the concerns of information for students," she said. "We are doing our best to inform and educate students."

If endorsed by students, Worcester said the Kansas Board of Regents must approve the fee increase and the center's construction.

The legislation would then seek acceptance from the Kansas Legislature. Worcester said the project would be delayed until next year if not voted on in November.

The 16,525 square-feet center would be added to the Union's east side. Worcester said it would be completed by fall 2003.

There would be office space for Greek Affairs, Union Program Council, Student Governing Association, multicultural student organizations and about four other organizations.

The three-floor structure also will have 120 cubicle spaces for various campus groups.

The center would also feature conference rooms, a secretarial staff, mailboxes, computer labs, storage space, workrooms and office equipment.

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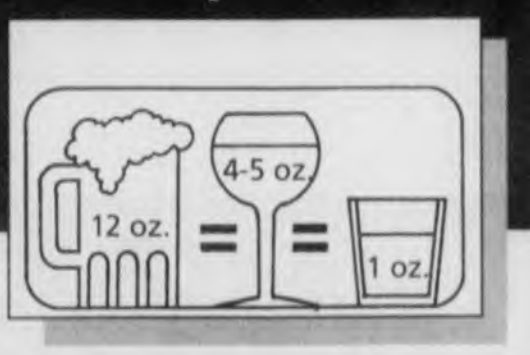
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Monday, October 23
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Hale Library, 5th Floor
Revisiting Faculty Roles and Responsibilities in a Changing Environment: New Challenges and New Opportunities
Dr. Milton Glick
Senior Vice President and Provost
Arizona State University
Dr. Gary Krahenbuhl
Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Arizona State University
Provost James Coffman
Host
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Most KSU students have 5 or fewer drinks when they party.*
5 — 0


Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University
*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

TODAY'S WEATHER
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TUESDAY
3

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
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Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 24, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 45



Wildcats sweep Cyclones

■ *page 6*

Faculty Senate focuses on discrimination

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Faculty Senate wants the university to better address issues of harassment and discrimination before they escalate to the level of illegality.

How that should be done has the administration and Senate at odds.

In a task-force report issued in the spring, Senate made recommendations to the administration about how the affirmative action office could be improved.

One of these recommendations was that the university take steps to deal with low-level harassment. However, neither side has a good definition of what that means.

Loosely, it would be behavior that is inappropriate but does not meet the criteria of legal harassment that could be addressed with by the affirmative action office, said Buddy Gray, former Faculty Senate president and member of the Senate Leadership Committee.

If Senate made a list of inappropriate behaviors, someone would do something that would not be on the list, Gray said. Problems should be handled on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Gray was hesitant to give examples because he wanted people to focus on the proposals.

However, he described a scenario in which a female professor had not had the opportunity to teach upper-level courses. The female professor might think she was being discriminated against because of her gender.

If the department head and the professor could discuss the problem, they might find there were other factors besides gender that contributed to the problem, Gray said.

Charles Reagan, associate to the president, said the university wants a climate in which everyone is appreciated, productive and respected.

"We want people to be able to work in an environment that allows them to flourish," he said. "In that respect, there is no difference between us. What differs is what behavior should be sanctioned and and how the process would work."

Reagan said the definitions, process and sanctions for low-level harassment are unclear.

"You can't punish someone for something that is too vague," he said.

Provost James Coffman said such a policy could restrict faculty rights.

"Any time you have a small group defining acceptable behavior, you risk being abused in the future," he said.

Gray said it was not Senate's intent to sanction the creation of a morality police.

The Leadership Committee and administration met last week to discuss the

See **SENATE** *on* **PAGE 10**

Regents approve transfer of power

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents unanimously passed a plan that would give the state's six regent institutions full tuition ownership.

If implemented by the state, regent members said the proposal could be in place in time for fiscal year 2003. The plan will not go through the state Legislature and governor's office until January 2002.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president for finance, said the plan would put Kansas in line with the way other states fund higher education.

"This would give us the flexibility to manage Kansas State in a way that our colleagues manage universities in other states," Rawson said.

The tuition-ownership plan was part of a larger package on the board's agenda called "Budgetary Reform for the Regents Universities." In that plan, each of the six universities would have control over its own tuition revenue.

The plan, part of the general use concept of budgeting, would be replaced with total tuition ownership. It also would eliminate specific requests to the Legislature for funding to provide salary increases or enrollment adjustments.

Finally, under the block-grant system as stated in the board's agenda, the six regent universities would receive state funding from a general fund block-grant appropriation, and the regents would determine the rate of increase on the block grant.

Regent Sylvia Robinson said all facets of the plan are instrumental in the board's decision to pass the plan.

See **REGENTS** *on* **PAGE 10**



Christie Horton, freshman in open-option, practices for Pant the Chant in Chester E. Peters recreation complex. Horton and her sorority sisters were preparing for the Homecomin g spirit competition.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

looking up

College life continues to improve for student involved with sorority

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

College life just seems to keep getting better for Christie Horton, freshmen in open-option.

"At first, I was a little hesitant about everything," Horton said. "But it is definitely getting better. It just takes some time and some effort."

Horton, who pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at the beginning of the semester, recently went through the orientation to become an official member.

"It was a lot of fun, but the activities are a secret that only the members know," Horton said. "I feel good now that I am an official member because now I belong to a group."

Horton said she is glad that she decided to join a sorority because of the instant support group it brings.

"It definitely helped at the beginning of the year to know those girls were there," she said. "I made a lot of friends and I was able to get involved right away."

Kelly Merkel, new member educator for Kappa Alpha Theta, said the sorority members pride themselves in helping the new pledges fit in.

"We try to do sets of Pals, which is where the new girls are paired up with an older girl for a week," said Merkel, junior in food science. "Their Pals usually contact them and they will go out and do something fun together. It is a great way for them to get to know more people and for them to have contacts to talk to within the sorority."

Merkel said the sorority also has new-member meetings that go over some house rules, history of the house and any other topics in which the new pledges are interested to make them feel like they are involved.

"Most tend to fit in real well," Merkel said. "Christie is definitely one of them. She is very active in the house. She comes to activities and really gets involved. I think she is having a a lot of fun because she seems really happy."

Besides her sorority, Horton said she started to meet people on her floor of her residence hall, Boyd Hall.

See **HORTON** *on* **PAGE 10**

FROM THE BEGINNING

Editor's note: *From the Beginning is an ongoing series chronicling the lives of five K-State freshmen.*

See pages 3 and 5 for additional profile stories.



MICHAEL YOUNG/ *Collegian*

Craig Wanklyn, freshman in architectural engineering, attends a review session for calculus class Monday evening in Cardwell Hall.

Residence hall draws student for 2nd year

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

After spending more than half a semester in Moore Hall, one resident said he already plans to live in the hall again next year.

Craig Wanklyn, freshman in architectural engineering and a native of Lakin, Kan., said after 10 weeks he already can see the fun and convenience of living in the residence halls.

Participating in last week's Homecoming activities made Wanklyn realize how much he was enjoying residence hall life.

"People have to know living in the residence halls can be fun," he said.

At the beginning of the semester he said he did not plan on becoming involved much his first year.

Wanklyn is the Moore Hall representative for the Kansas Association of Residence Halls and a member of Moore Hall Governing Board.

"I think I have adjusted and

See **WANKLYN** *on* **PAGE 10**

Hundreds of K-State students register to vote on deadline day

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Kesha Storey scrambled to fill out her voter registration ballot only a few minutes before the Monday postmark deadline.

She said she didn't mean to wait until the last minute, but the deadline crept up on her.

"I just found out yesterday it was due today," Storey, senior in elementary education, said. "I didn't even realize it was the cut-off day."

Storey wasn't alone, said LaToya Kennedy, secretary with the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"We went through about 2- or 300 ballots today," she said. "We had about 30 to 45 calls asking about it.

"Some people didn't know it was due today. Some just waited."

Registration cards had to be postmarked by Monday to vote in the Nov. 7 general election. Many students didn't pick up forms until right before 5 p.m., and then had to take them to off-campus mail drop-offs, such as the Manhattan Post Office or Dillons stores with later pick-up times to mail them.

Before Monday, Kennedy said about 100 students had picked up registration ballots from the OSAS.

Shelly Roben-Lojka, assistant coordinator for OSAS, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"I am just thrilled people are coming in to do it," she said.

The high numbers were due in part to awareness campaigns by campus groups, she said.

"We've had good efforts by governmental relations committee and other student organizations to inform students of registration and voting," Roben-Lojka said.

Samuel Beiber, sophomore in elementary education, said he registered because he felt it was his duty.

"It's my obligation as a citizen to vote for who we need," he said. "I don't want to be complaining for who we have if I didn't take the initiative to vote."

Voting is something Storey said she takes seriously.

"Our generation and the one after us, we're the ones coming up in the world," she said. "The government needs to be working for our generations."

ELECTIONS 2000

Candidates face uphill battle with young voters

By KATHERINE PFLEGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Arie Deutsch says he's too lazy to get his absentee ballot from New York, so he won't be exercising his right to vote.

"It's not worth the effort," the 20-year-old sophomore at George Washington University said, puffing on a cigarette and soaking in the sun. "They're not talking to my voting age. Seniors' issues, health care, taxes. Students don't pay attention to taxes because they don't pay that much in taxes."

In this year's close race for the presidency, Republican George W. Bush and Democrat Al Gore have an uphill battle if they hope to lure young voters to the polls.

Since the 1960s, the percentage of people 18 to 24 who vote has been declining. In 1964, almost 51 percent of young voters turned out, according to the Census Bureau. In 1996, just under one-third.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, has an even lower estimate. He figures only 28 percent of young people voted in 1996, and this year will be even lower.

"There is no sign of young people's interest," Gans said. "This generation is into making their own lives better, and that is not consistent to participation."

Analysts say this generation lacks an issue to impassion young voters, such as the Vietnam War. Social Security and Medicare are hardly the fodder for lively debate, let alone a campus protest.

And third party candidates probably won't enliven young voters, as Reform Party candidate Ross Perot did in 1992, said David Rohde, political scientist at Michigan State University.

"The candidates are paying attention (to young voters) at least to the degree that they'd like to turn out the folks who are inclined to support them," he said. "The reality is young people don't turn out."

In the last presidential debate, a professor asked the candidates how they address youth apathy when the issues of the day — Medicare, Social Security or prescription drugs — aren't directed at young voters.

Gore responded with an answer about campaign finance reform, health care and renewable fuels. Bush commented on Medicare, tax cuts and honesty.

Jehmu Greene, spokeswoman for the registration drive Rock the Vote, said the candidates' substance — not style — is the problem.

"It's less about acting hip and trying to come down to the level of young people and more about trying to talk directly to them and having their stances relate to young people," Greene said.

As she has traveled around the

See **APATHY** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Teaching of evolution to be discussed tonight at lecture

A woman known for her support of the teaching of evolution in public schools will speak at K-State tonight.

The lecture will be at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

Eugenie Scott, executive director of the National Center of Science Education, is a human biologist who has researched the fields of medical anthropology and skeletal biology.

Scott's lecture is titled, "Why NOT Creationism in Public Schools?"

Linda Teener, UFM executive director, said Scott might have intentionally chosen a vague title to encourage people from both sides of the evolution/creationism debate to attend.

The lecture series committee chose Scott because of recent debate by the Kansas Board of Education on the issue of evolution vs. creationism in public schools, Teener said.

Scott, the author of "Teaching about Evolution and the Nature of Sciences," is expected to focus on the importance of science education in schools.

— Cristina Janney

Bush stops in Kansas City, discusses agriculture plans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush energized more than 500 supporters during a rally at Kansas City's Downtown Airport on Monday morning.

The rally was the nominee's first stop on a Barnstorm for Reform tour, taking him next to Des Moines, Iowa, and Milwaukee.

The Texas governor outlined his plans to reform Social Security, Medicare, education funding and the tax code.

He fielded a half dozen questions from the crowd, drawing the biggest cheers for his remarks about farmers.

He called agriculture a national security issue and promised to end policies that run farmers off their land.

Bush was joined by Govs. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, Bill Graves of Kansas, Kenny Guinn of Nevada and Bob Taft of Ohio. Taft requested a moment of silence for Missouri's late Gov. Mel Carnahan, a Democrat killed in a plane crash Oct. 16.

Taft said governors work across party lines and that Carnahan was a friend and a colleague.

The text of Bush's speech opened with a paragraph devoted to Carnahan, describing him as "a fine man and a good servant of the people here in Missouri."

"These are such terrible days for his wife, Jean, and the Carnahan family, and they are in our prayers," the text said.

However, Bush did not read that paragraph in delivering his speech. His only mention of Carnahan came in response to a question having to do with the flow of water in the Missouri River.

— The Associated Press

Clinton signs bill Monday to set drunken driving levels

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton, after a three-year struggle with Congress, signed a bill Monday that would set a tough national standard for drunken driving and, according to proponents, prevent 500 highway deaths a year.

"For me, this is a very good day for the United States," the president said.

The new law requires states to implement a 0.08 percent blood alcohol content standard as the legal level for drunken driving by 2004.

States that fail to impose that standard would begin losing millions of dollars a year in federal highway funds.

The provision was tucked into a compromise $58 billion transportation spending bill that was stuffed with pre-election highway, mass transit and aviation projects for every state.

A 170-pound man could consume approximately four drinks in an hour on an empty stomach before reaching 0.08 limit, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics cited by Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

A 137-pound woman could have three drinks in an hour before reaching 0.08.

Opponents of the 0.08 standard, including the restaurant and alcohol industries, say the measure would penalize social drinkers while ignoring the bigger problem of repeat offenders.

In 1999, 15,786 traffic deaths were attributed to drunken driving, including more than 2,200 children.

The transportation bill's overwhelming passage was fueled by its scores of road, mass transit and aviation projects.

To accommodate that, the measure was $7.3 billion higher than last year's level, $3.3 billion more than Clinton requested and nearly $3 billion larger than earlier versions passed by the House and Senate.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

Simon Sadiq and Amy Varney are Homecoming chairpersons.

The Collegian regrets this error.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **BAPP** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **Christian Explorers** will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library's Tower Room 3.
- **The Society of Women Engineers** will meet for a Halloween party at 6 tonight in Durland 127. Wear costumes.
- **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.
- **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union's Big 12 Room.
- **Circle K Community Service Organization** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Council Chambers.
- **Muslim Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union's Big 12 Room for a lecture titled "Women Behind the Veil Demand Freedom."
- Sign-ups for the College of Agriculture **Mock Interview Clinic**, which will take place Oct. 31, will continue through Wednesday for students not registered with Career and Employment Services. Students may sign up for interviews by bringing a resume to Waters 119. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.
- Registration for the **Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service**, which will take place Oct. 31, ends Wednesday. Contact the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for information on volunteering.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Oct. 22

- At 1 p.m., Alberto B. Pangilinan, Jr., 834 Dondee Drive, was arrested for battery.
- At 11:15 p.m., Daniel L. Guillen, 1425 Humboldt St., Apt. A, was arrested for battery of a law officer, criminal trespass, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.

Monday, Oct. 23

- At 12:36 a.m., Bryan C. Ambriz, Haymaker 417, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
- At 12:36 a.m., Armand M. Gentiel, Haymaker 413, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
- At 12:36 a.m., Michael L. Moeder, Haymaker 325, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.
- At 12:36 a.m., Joshua D. Vanwalleghem, Haymaker 313, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

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Freshman begins to seek out car, greek life

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Living away from home, Kyle Yaege said he has learned about one main thing – how people interact differently with each other. He has made a lot of friends, especially at his residence hall. Here he hangs out with Elyas Shaiwani (right), sophomore in computer engineering; Brandon Elliott, freshman in general engineering; and Brad Carpenter, freshman in computer science.

FROM THE BEGINNING

Three time zones away from his parents, Kyle Yaege said he's still not aching for his hometown of Anchorage, Alaska.

"I guess it's just being used to being a little bit away from home," Yaege, freshman in business, said. "I didn't spend a lot of time with my folks much when I was there the last couple of years."

Yaege said that when his high school years were coming to a close, much of his time was spent with his friends — one thing he does miss.

"It was nice hanging out with them," he said. "I haven't talked to quite a few of them in a long time."

Yaege said the fact that all his friends have scattered around the United States has made it difficult to keep touch.

The other thing he said he missed was his mode of transportation.

"I miss my car," he said.

Not bringing a car to college has limited his options of activities, he said. That's why he has begun looking for one.

"You get to feeling a little trapped in the dorm when all you can do is go to places within walking distance or to Aggieville," he said. "And I get sick of bumming rides to Wal-Mart."

Yaege's father, Chris Yaege, said he thought it was a good idea his son was getting a car.

"It's hard to get around in Manhattan without a car," he said, "especially if he wants to go on a date."

Chris Yaege said Kyle decided he needed the car for extracurricular activities. Because of the car issue, Chris Yaege said he had gotten to hear from his son more frequently.

"He's really enjoying being at K-State, and he's having a good time, so we're happy for him," Chris Yaege said.

Chris Yaege said they frequently keep in touch through e-mail, and Kyle said he tries to call home every once in a while to check in.

"Things are working out real good," Chris Yaege said.

"He just seems to be real happy there."

Questions regarding his hometown of Anchorage, Alaska, are still being asked, he said.

"I hear a lot about how cold it is, and does the sun really go down for days on end," he said. "Generally, it's questions about the environment."

He said often times when he says he's from Anchorage, people have to stop and think where it is. Some have even said, "I didn't know Anchorage was in western Kansas."

Yaege said even though he gets a lot of questions, he doesn't get annoyed.

"It's fun to be unique," he said.

Not only is Yaege looking for a car, but he also decided to pledge the Theta Chi fraternity. One month ago, he began considering the idea of joining the greek system to form a network of people he could call friends.

"It's a lot of reliable people," he said. "It's nice to have a place to belong, which is exactly what it did. It's kind of what I was after."

Yaege said he has continued to stay busy with his classes and extracurricular activities.

"It's fun to be busy," he said.

"It's better to be busy than being bored in the room playing on the computer or watching TV."

He said one advantage he's had is having family nearby. His grandmother, who lives on a nearby farm, has been great to have around.

"I generally make it a habit to go out there in the afternoons on Sundays, when it's generally boring around here anyway," he said.

As for K-State and Manhattan in general, Yaege said everyone has continued to be friendly. In fact, Yaege only had one complaint.

"There aren't enough 18-and-over bars," he said.

Being away from home, Yaege said he has learned one main thing — how people interact differently with each other.

"There are still stereotypes that people pick out for themselves," he said. "Everybody kind of picks a role, and that's what they play. It doesn't change from where you are on the globe."

Government reviews Web privacy policy

By D. IAN HOPPER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration is stepping up efforts to ensure the government protects Americans' personal privacy after a congressional report alleged federal agencies electronically track users online.

When asked about the report, which said 13 federal agencies ignored a directive against tracking visitors to government Web sites, White House spokesman Jake Siewert said the administration is starting to keep tabs on agencies.

"What we've done concretely is to ask them, when they submit their budget requests in December, to give us an update on exactly where they are in the process and how they're correcting their policy if it's out of compliance with our regulations," Siewert told reporters.

Siewert and the White House's Office of Management and Budget made a distinction — also made in the original General Accounting Office study — between helpful tracking by electronic cookies and secretive collection of information.

In a letter responding to the GAO, the budget office's deputy director for management, Sally Katzen, said some of the cookies used on federal sites are helpful, similar to shopping cart cookies on a retailer's Web site.

On an Education Department site, cookies help student loan recipients fill out applications and consolidate their loans online. The U.S. Mint shopping site also uses cookies to keep track of purchases.

Since the original June order, officials have attempted to redefine how the government should use cookies that enhance a Web site visitor's experience but not intrude on privacy.

Forbidden are so-called persistent cookies, which track Web habits over years, and the dissemination of a person's information to a private company. Congressional investigators found seven federal agencies that used one or both of those methods.

Federal agencies might have to report their progress to Congress as well as the White House.

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A few weeks ago, the Collegian contained an insert for Yahoo! that some readers found offensive. The ad carried a message from one guy to another in regards to a woman undressing.

This was met with some response — for the most part negative. Yet it is important to keep in mind that this was a message from Yahoo! and not the Collegian.

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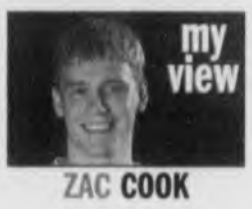
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A Parking *Paradise*

Carpooling plan could provide more than 690 new parking spots around campus



ZAC COOK

I'm spoiled. I'll admit it. I come from Plains, Kan., the town with the "Widest Main Street in the USA." My whole town can drive downtown, park with spots to spare and not worry. It's a luxury. My small-town parking can accommodate a lot more action than it is seeing. I'm sad that K-State's parking resources aren't quite as abundant, because everyone knows the parking spaces on campus are overworked.

But who says you can't make do if you aren't as well endowed as the others? K-State Parking Services has tried to make our parking area seem bigger than it is by adding a few spots behind the Sigma Sigma Sigma house and making plans for a temporary lot to cushion the situation before a shuttle system comes along. So it seems we have solved our parking problem. A little addition here and there, wait for the shuttle system, and we're in John-Bobbitt-tip-top-shape ready for action.

Or are we? The proposed lot north of Weber Hall would add a total of 283 stalls at a total cost of around $400,000. The rationale is that the 283 new spots would attract commuters from the most congested parts of campus and make parking all over campus better as a whole.

However, the reality is that all the people now forced to park on off campus streets due to the horrible situation would be back on campus looking for a spot. Kevin Costner would be able to figure this one out: build it and they will come. It's that simple. The new lot would offer no incentive to change. People still would be lazy and drive to campus individually. There would be no disincentive to the laziness common to so many spoiled Kansans. We would be back to square one.

I think there is a better way to open up spots on campus and also prepare students for use of the transit system that will be operating by fall 2002. I first proposed it two years ago in a letter to the editor. However, my plan lay dormant until this fall, when I visited the University of Washington, where 55,000 students fight for 12,000 parking spots, and saw the utopia of a successful carpooling system.

Here's how it would work at K-State under Cook's carpooling plan. Central lots on campus would allow no single drivers, except for those who purchased a $600 reserved stall. The most central lots, such as A-6, would require four people per vehicle. Others, such as A-28, would require two or three people. The only lots allowing single drivers would be B-17 and D-1. That's it, the whole plan. Surprisingly simple. Any questions?

Will the plan be flexible? Yes. Current permit prices would remain the same and everyone would still be required to own a permit to park on campus. Except that when you and three of your buddies jump in the car, you know you will have a guaranteed spot right next to the library in A-6. You would have a plastic display to put your four permits in and hang it in the window. After returning home, you simply pull your permit out and you are free to ride with someone else the next day.

What if I have trouble finding riding partners? All you have to do is get on KATS, punch in what times you need to go and return from campus and where you live and hit enter. The system will match you with someone who needs the same times and lives in the same zone. New friends and no hassle parking solutions. What more could you ask for? Hakuna matata!

What about people already carpooling who don't own permits? These people could complain about the extra $60 they would have to shell out, but they shouldn't complain at all because parking will just be that much easier for them. Also, the system will be more geared towards a bus system when every student will have a pass.

So exactly how many spots will this plan free up and how much will it cost? Ahh, the true beauty of my plan. Even if it was only used in the Durland (Lot A-28), Union (Lot A-30), and Justin (Lot A-5) parking areas, the plan would provide 690 more spots in the outer lots (B-17 and D-1). But unlike the temporary lot, there is no limiting number. Every carpool of two, three, or four people opens up that many spots somewhere else on campus.

Costs? What costs? This plan won't require more money, just cooperation and a will to end laziness.

I guess the only real question is — who gets the $400,000? In election spirit, I'd be happy to have your vote.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I think the football team better step it up a notch, otherwise all my Nebraska ticket is going to be worth is a free Taco Bell burrito.

■

This is my question: if the Student Union is the "gateway to the university," why does the parking lot look so dirty all of the time? And why is it so small? I can never find a parking place.

■

I'm guessing you are saying Clinton was a good Democrat? Right.

■

Is there a BCS standing for equestrian?

■

Attention: D-backs wanted. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be able to prevent 700 yards passing in two games. Apply in person at north end of KSU stadium.

■

Yeah, facilities, you need to rake the sand traps on the sidewalks. I've seemed to have lost my nine iron somewhere on campus.

■

K-State 28, Texas Tech 23 in Manhattan. Nebraska 56, Texas Tech 3 at Tech. I'm having a little trouble deciding who is the dynasty and who is the above-average football team.

■

A note to Big 12 schools: how do you beat K-State? Pass. Pass. Pass.

Independent filmmaker true alternate candidate



CLINT MUDRICK

I am not voting for Ralph Nader.

I realize that "Nader for president" is among the hottest fads to hit campus since capris, but I made the mistake of examining the man's political stances, and as a result lost all interest in him. It is my belief that some Nader supporters like him simply because he is perceived as different (which, as I will explain later, he is not), but I have come to the conclusion that if difference is the only thing worth voting on, I wish to endorse a much more viable "different" candidate: independent film director Kevin Smith.

Let us examine both candidates. Ralph Nader is admirable because he doesn't accept contributions from big business. This admirable trait, however, loses luster when Nader can't complete a sentence in an interview or on his homepage without pointing it out. Whatever happened to being noble and quiet?

Kevin Smith is noble because, in a sea of movies that spend hundreds of millions in attempts to dazzle the audience with special effects while leaving out a plot, he spent a mere $10 million on "Dogma," his biggest production. Moreover, he didn't mention this fact every time he was interviewed and the information is hard to find anywhere except hidden away in news groups.

Ralph Nader is "different" because he is willing to take a stand on issues. The reality is that he simply sidesteps the big topics. Rather than focus on foreign policy, Nader discusses Makah Whaling, a truly vital subject. Instead of pivoting his campaign on the death penalty, Nader is more secure talking about cleaner gas (because if there's one thing I need, it is to pay more money per gallon). It turns out that, on the issues Gore and Bush focus on, Nader also follows the prevailing views; he is considered different because he focuses on the stuff other people don't tend to think of, mainly because they aren't the most important issues.

Kevin Smith rarely takes a stance on any huge issues. On occasion he slips a gem of morality into his movies (gay rights in "Chasing Amy," religious tolerance in "Dogma"), but is more adept with focusing on the smaller, more "important" issues, such as whether Lois Lane could have Superman's baby (a la "Mallrats") or, as discussed in "Clerks," whether the rebel alliance had the right to kill the janitors in the Death Star ("they're just taking orders"). If it is the important issues students want, Smith covers them all.

Another reason some rally behind Nader is the "common American" persona he carries. The man has fought for the little guy for decades, has fought for airbags, powerful unions and an end to those evil corporations that gainfully employ so many Americans. While his pro-worker platform is a carbon copy of Gore's, it is nonetheless one that should be discussed. Nader is no fan of corporate America, but his remedy for big business involves steps that would cripple corporations.

If you are looking to make a statement that you support a guy who is only superficially different, vote Nader. But if you are in the market for a guy who can make a Ben Affleck movie for less than a quarter of a million dollars ("Chasing Amy," a classic) write "Kevin Smith" on that ballot.

A man does not come more common than Kevin Smith. In his movies, he focuses on the meek of the Earth. In "Clerks," he shows the struggles of common retail store employees. "Chasing Amy" follows the hardships a comic book tracer and his friend face in the world of still animation. "Mallrats" follows two unemployed and worthless young men (how much more common do you get?) through a mall in a truly romantic quest to get their respective girls back. "Dogma" is about your typical angels cast from heaven who ... well, never mind about "Dogma."

Smith's distaste for big business also is much more subtle and sensible. "Clerks" involves a downtrodden convenience store worker who rebels against his hostile workforce not by joining a large and hopelessly bureaucratic union but rather by closing the store for a game of hockey on the shop's roof. Such proactive and sensible thinking is much more suitable for a White House position than Nader's.

Kevin Smith has supplied America with a bevy of contributions. Chief among these are his characters. Jay, Silent Bob, Brodie and "Chasing Amy's" Alyssa are so incredibly more multi-dimensional than Nader that comparison would be laughable. Additionally, while Nader sticks with the hopelessly bland and patronizing "Government of, by and for the people ... not moneyed interests," Smith offers the sincere and defining "Snootchie Boochie Noochies!" Need I say more?

Finally, for a running mate, Nader has chosen Winona LaDuke, a Harvard-educated intellectual who has little to her name save a environmentalist propaganda. While Kevin Smith has yet to name a running mate (mainly because he is unaware he is being endorsed for president), I believe he would team him up with the lovable Silent Bob. While it might seem odd for a man to run with his own movie alter ego as his running mate, I would rather have a quiet fictional tubby veep than LaDuke any day.

If you are looking to make a statement that you support a guy who is only superficially different, vote Nader. But if you are in the market for a guy who can make a Ben Affleck movie for less than a quarter of a million dollars ("Chasing Amy," a classic) write "Kevin Smith" on that ballot. As Brodie, his character for the masses, said in response to the notion that women want romance, not Disney World's Mr. Toad's Wild Ride, "Be fair. Everybody wants Mr. Toad's Wild Ride."

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu.

Student readjusts to attending school

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Kim Boyd, freshman in business, studies for a College Algebra test during a help session at Cardwell Hall. Boyd said she is having some difficulty balancing her school life with volunteering with church activities, as well as finding time to spend with her family.

FROM THE BEGINNING

It didn't happen overnight, but Kimberly Boyd, freshman in business, has been reassured that returning to school was a good idea.

Boyd started classes at K-State as a part-time student this fall after being out of school since high school. Boyd, an employee of a local accounting firm, has three children who are active in extracurricular activities, and she and her husband are youth directors at their church.

Midterms have helped Boyd realize her dream to earn a bachelor's degree in business is achievable.

Boyd has taken her first two College Algebra tests and written her first two English papers. Although she admits it didn't come easy, she has done well.

"I got a B on my first algebra test and an A on my paper," Boyd said. "Needless to say, I was ecstatic."

Boyd said college hasn't been easy, but at least now she knows it's possible.

"After doing so well I was assured that I could do this," she said.

Doing well in school has always been important to Boyd, who graduated 11th in her graduating high school class of about 250.

"School has always been important to me," Boyd said. "When I was in high school I always had high grades. It wasn't even anything I thought about back then."

Although high grades and mastering material came easy to Boyd in high school, she said she didn't expect it to be as easy in college.

College, she said, has been a whole new game.

"High school was a cake walk. I mean, I had tough times, but it was good," Boyd said. "I knew when I started college it wasn't going to be anything like it, especially when I've been out of school for so long."

Nancy Bolsen, director of adult student services, said that although doing well in high school often reflects how traditional students will do in college, the same theory isn't always true for adults returning to school.

"When adults come back to school or start college later in life, their experience in the real world of work has outweighed what they did in school," she said.

Bolsen said adult students sometimes have an advantage due to work experience. Nontraditional students possess organizational and problem-solving skills, maturity, focus and purpose that contribute to their academic success.

"Adult students know how to use the resources available to them that will enhance their grade potential," Bolsen said. "More than anything, they aren't afraid to ask questions."

Boyd has started on the right track with her education. Her grades have been good and she has found help where she needed it.

When her busy schedule allows, Boyd sits in on help sessions before tests and sometimes attends other class lectures to reiterate the material covered in her section.

"When I have gotten good grades it has been such a thrill," Boyd said. "But it really has been a struggle, and so far, it's not getting any easier."

Boyd is able to accept that returning to school has added even more to her busy schedule. It was a choice she made because she wants to do it she said.

"I want to do this and I want to succeed at it. Most days I actually look forward to going to class," Boyd said. "It's exciting to go to class and see how well I can do. I love the whole learning process, even if I don't always understand the material."

Her family, Boyd said, has been supportive. They are able to understand her schedule and cooperate to make the situation work.

"We've made it through everything else," she said. "This will just be another obstacle we'll find our way through."

Foreign student settles in with life, classes at K-State



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Paulina Castillejos, freshman in business, and member of the K-State women's tennis team awaits a serve during a singles scrimmage Monday afternoon during practice. Enrolled in 16 hours of courses, Castillejos is finding a way to juggle between tennis, school and acquainting herself with K-State.

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

With the semester halfway through, many freshmen at K-State have been able to adjust to the college scene after nearly two months of studying, tests, and just staying busy. Paulina Castillejos, freshman in business, is no exception.

Castillejos, a native of Mexico and member of K-State's tennis team, said her first semester here is going smoothly. Outside of tennis and the classroom, she has grasped the opportunity to make new friends. One of these is her roommate in West Hall, Sarah Geer.

Geer, freshman in business, said she has gotten to know Castillejos better in the past month, and during that month, both have been able to become good friends and help each other become better acquainted with K-State.

"She's really nice and down to earth," Geer said. "Although I get to see her a lot, she's a very busy person. She always seems to be going somewhere or coming from somewhere."

"Sarah is just really nice to me. We've both been a good influence on each other, and I'm just glad I got the chance to know her."

Paulina Castillejos, freshman in business

One of the opportunities they take to spend time together is during one of their classes. Both are in an introductory computing information systems course, and they said they study together for the class.

"It was actually kind of funny," Geer said. "One time, the professor had a virus in the computer and couldn't figure out what was wrong for the longest time. Paulina and I just couldn't stop laughing."

Geer said having a K-State athlete for a roommate is just like getting to know anyone else.

"For me, I'm just glad to have such a nice roommate," Geer said. "Other people seem to look at it as something out of the ordinary, but if they got to know Paulina, they would feel the same way I do."

Amber Page, sophomore in bakery science and resident assistant in West Hall, said she likes having Castillejos live near her.

"When I heard that she was moving up to the floor I was on, I was just really excited for the chance to meet somebody else," Page said. "We're just happy to have her, and I think she will only add to the great atmosphere that we have here already."

Castillejos herself is happy about the attention she is getting and said she is simply glad to have been able to fit in so far at K-State.

"I think that it's been going okay with regards to both classes and tennis," Castillejos said. "I'm just glad to be here, and the people are great."

Castillejos is taking 16 hours of courses, and although this is considered a lot of work for a freshman athlete, Castillejos said it really has not been that difficult.

"I find my geography class to be pretty difficult sometimes because it is hard to keep up at times and take good notes," she said. "But I'm really getting better at it, and it's a lot easier now than it was at the beginning of the semester."

Castillejos said everyone she has encountered at K-State has made her feel very welcome, especially her roommate.

"Sarah is just really nice to me," she said. "We've both been a good influence on each other, and I'm just glad I got the chance to know her."

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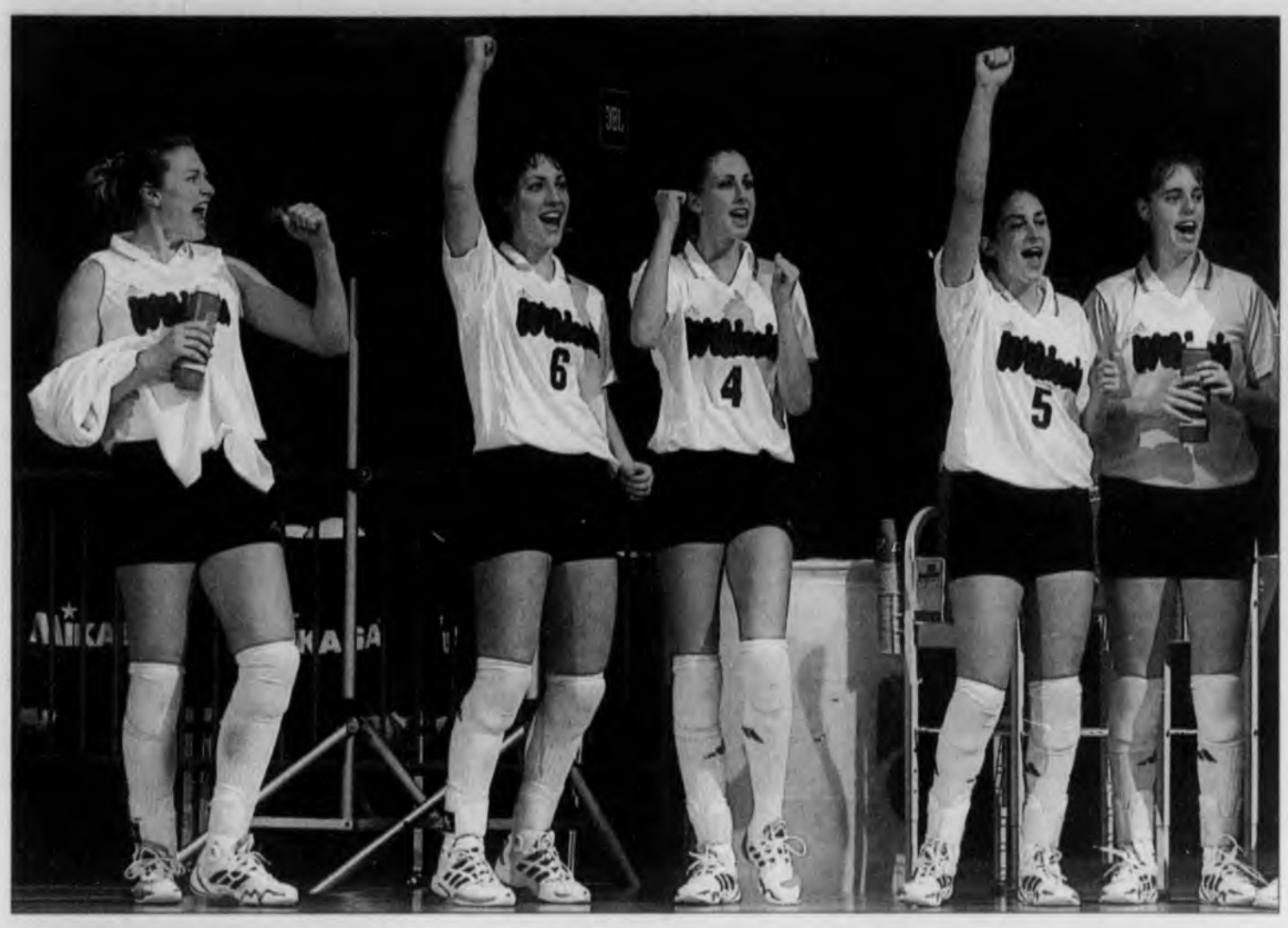
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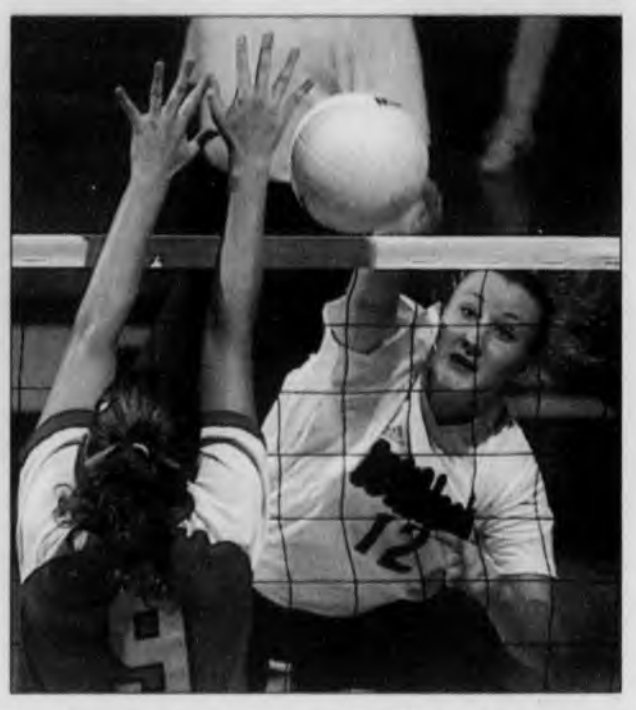
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LEFT: **Kelie Branting, Jenny Pollard, Lisa Martin, Laura Downey and Julie Thomas celebrate the Wildcats' first-game win over the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.**

ABOVE: **Liz Wegner spikes a ball to the outside of Iowa State's Lindsey Chapman in the Wildcats 15-2, 15-6, 15-1 win Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Wegner led the Wildcats with 18 kills.**

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Lisa Mimick goes up for a spike over Iowa State's Nanette Allen on Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House.

cyclone slam

K-State volleyball team defeats Iowa State in 3 games, allowing 9 points

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

If the Iowa State volleyball team hadn't shown up for its match against K-State on Saturday, the final score wouldn't have been much different.

The Wildcats (14-5, 8-3) easily swept the Cyclones (2-18, 0-11) and allowed nine points for the entire match, winning the three games 15-2, 15-6, 15-1.

Iowa State struggled to achieve any kind of offensive rhythm, and the majority of its points were due to K-State errors and ineffective offensive plays, outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"It's a matter of us giving them points versus them earning the points," she said.

As a result of the Cyclones' struggles, it would have been easy for the Cats to play down to the level of their opponent, but they avoided that temptation, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"One of the foundations of this program is a seriousness versus every opponent, and then maintaining an intensity or drive to help us improve," he said Saturday. "These are matches that are tough to do that in, but I thought we did it today. And I think that's a sign of a good team."

Because of their dominating performance, the Cats were able to give several younger players more time on the court. Freshman Cari Jensen, for instance, had played in only one game in the last five matches, but started against Iowa State. Earlier in the season, Jensen hit the ball well but struggled to put together a complete game. The change in playing time was due to her improvement in digging and passing, Wegner said.

"She did a real good job. She went in there and she had a good pass, and she hasn't been doing that in the some of the recent games," Wegner said. "I thought she did a tremendous job of coming in and handling the pressure."

Her improvement in those areas since the beginning of the season was just the result of practicing, Jensen said.

"In practice, I've been having some more time to just get a lot of reps. I've been watching film a lot, too," she said. "Seeing what I'm doing wrong on film helps a lot."

Jensen actually got the start due to the absence of outside hitter Jenny Pollard, who sat out the match due to a muscle strain in her back. The junior could have played through the injury, however, but the rest will allow her to recuperate more quickly, McLaughlin said.

"We didn't want to play her today. She just needed to stay down and get a day of rest," he said. "For some reason, the muscles are not responding as fast we want them to, so rest is the key. The treatment is awesome, but we've got to get her off her feet."

Statistics, talents of players show Texas Tech underrated



FRANK **FLATON**

Here's the unimaginable thought of the day: Texas Tech is a good football team. Don't laugh. I'm serious.

Following K-State's sloppy 28-23 win over the Red Raiders, K-State fans were disenchanted, if not upset, by K-State's lackluster performance, while media called the Wildcats' play a "hangover" from their 41-31 loss to Oklahoma.

While both are perfectly reasonable responses, neither might not be entirely fair to K-State.

Why, you ask? Because Texas Tech might be one of the most underrated football teams in the Big 12. Make no mistake about it, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach has no pushover in Lubbock.

Consider the statistics. Oh, and consider Red Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury.

The lanky signal-caller is averaging a lofty 271.1 yards per game through the air. He has passed for 2,194 yards and is completing 60 percent of his passes.

He's no Josh Heupel, but keep in mind he's just a sophomore. Nevertheless, he exhibited poise and confidence in a tight game against one of the best defenses in college football, rattling the Cats for 302 yards and two touchdowns.

The performance put him at fifth in the nation in passing (K-State's best friend Heupel is 10th).

Kingsbury isn't the most impressive part of the Texas Tech attack, either. Texas Tech's defense is ranked ninth in the country, and it lived up to every part of that bill against the Cats on Saturday.

The small but quick defensive ends put pressure on Jonathan Beasley all day, keeping him to 160 passing yards — one of his worst performances of the season. This isn't a surprise, though.

Texas Tech is ranked first in passing defense, allowing just 989 yards, 123.6 yards per game this season.

Put these weapons with coach Mike Leach, one of the nation's premier offensive wizards, and you have a team that can beat anyone if they show up. Who else can take credit for not one, but two of the nation's best passing attacks?

Bob Stoops' passing attack at OU was designed by Leach, an offensive coordinator last season.

Yes, K-State isn't playing its best football right now. They looked confused against the Sooners and easily could have been upset by an unranked Red Raider team Saturday.

The defense has reeked immensely and the offense has looked out of place.

But don't start criticizing the Wildcats. Don't give up on the purple. Don't assume their season is down the drain and that the Cats have lost their will to succeed.

K-State fans have to realize the Wildcats aren't going to blow out every opponent. Misfortunes happen when you play good competition.

The Wildcats blew through the first half of the season, but now the season gets interesting at the heart of the Big 12 campaign, playing good teams like Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

K-State has to overcome its woes, but don't expect 40-point blowouts. Don't expect teams to roll over. As Snyder put it in a press conference, "Anyone can beat anyone on any given night."

Especially in the Big 12.

Many believe the worst of the Wildcats' problems are over. And they might be. Now, though, the ante has been risen. The competition isn't laying over and the most important part of the season is still on the line.

The Wildcats can't rely on the blowouts anymore. They have to dig deep within and prove that they really are better than everyone else.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

English meet successful for equestrian

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

In its first competition as a varsity sport, K-State's English equestrian team started things off on the right foot with first-, second- and third-place performances this weekend in Stillwater, Okla.

In the first show Saturday morning, the Wildcats scored 27 points to place first as the high-point team, following that with a reserve high-point performance Saturday night in a second-place finish. On Sunday morning, the team scored 26 points to take third.

"I'm very happy with the girls, and they are going to be a dominant force in the Big 12 and the region," Mary Ann Thomas Funk, English equestrian coach, said. "They gave 100-percent effort this weekend."

Kara Jagels, senior novice rider, led the way for K-State.

"Kara Jagels did well and tied for high-point rider in two out of three shows," Funk said.

High-point rider is determined by the highest number of points compared to all other divisions.

Jagels placed first in four of her six rides and second in the other two rides.

During the weekend, she accumulated enough points to move from the novice class into the intermediate division while also qualifying for regionals.

"I was impressed with the quality of horses they had," Jagels said. "In my division, they were not that difficult, which makes it easier to ride well and look good to the judges."

K-State had several riders who placed first in their division: senior Erin Ferriter, senior Kristy Rue, sophomore Maureen Reynolds and junior Angie Guglielmino.

Reynolds came within two points of moving up to the open division.

"I drew good horses, so it helped me perform well," Ferriter said. "One thing I need to work on is being more adaptive to riding different horses, because it is the luck of the draw."

The English team has plenty of work to do before they travel to Texas A&M on Dec. 2-3 for a two hunter event, Funk said.

"We are going to switch to different practice horses. We'll get the girls working on more advanced horses for the beginners and give the advanced riders more variety," Funk said. "After six weeks of practice, we have reached the level to be able to do that."

UP NEXT

K-State's English equestrian team will return to action Dec. 2-3 at Texas A&M. Western competition resumes Oct. 27-28 at West Texas A&M.

Women's rowing finishes in highest position for team at Boston regatta

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's rowing team spent the Homecoming weekend in Boston, for what is known as the largest two-day rowing event in the world: The Head of the Charles.

More than 300,000 fans on the shores of the Charles River watched as the Wildcat crew finished 17th out of 57 boats, their best finish ever.

"Our goal was to break through the top 20," head coach Jenny Hale said. "I'm really proud of the way the team stuck with its goal. We're really happy for them."

The team of coxswain Mo McGrath, Josie McClellan, Samantha Allen, Carissa Land, Missy Darnell, Alyssa Adams, Kelli White, Katie Baxter, Katy Bockelman and Glenna Yokum finished the three-mile course with a time of 17:38.36, 2.13 seconds faster than Big 12 rival Texas.

McGrath said she was pleased with the team's performance, and said it was the product of mental preparation.

"Coming off of two rocky practices, we put everything aside," McGrath said. "We rode as one single unit the whole race."

Just one week ago at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo., the team won every race in which they were entered, giving the team high expectations for the Cats' fourth consecutive trip to Boston for the regatta.

Iowa City will be host to the Wildcats next weekend, when K-State will compete in the Head of the Iowa against the Hawkeyes, a familiar team from this weekend's field. Iowa finished 10th in Boston with a time of 17:06.46.

Hale said the team's finish at the Head of the Iowa regatta could tell the tale for the rest of the season.

"Iowa is always a great barometer," Hale said of next weekend's matchup. "If we can hang with Iowa, that is great for our program."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Fox, ABC schedule to show next 2 KSU football games



Those K-State fans without tickets will get the opportunity to watch Wildcat football in action on TV against both Texas A&M and Iowa State this season.

Saturday's game against the Aggies in College Station, Texas, is scheduled to appear on ABC, with kick-off set for 2:30 p.m. CDT.

In addition, the Nov. 4 contest with the Cyclones at KSU Stadium will be broadcast on Fox's syndication package, with air time scheduled for 11:30 a.m. local time.

The Iowa State game will mark the first time this season that K-State will appear in a morning game on the regional over-the-air syndication package.

— compiled by Derek Boss

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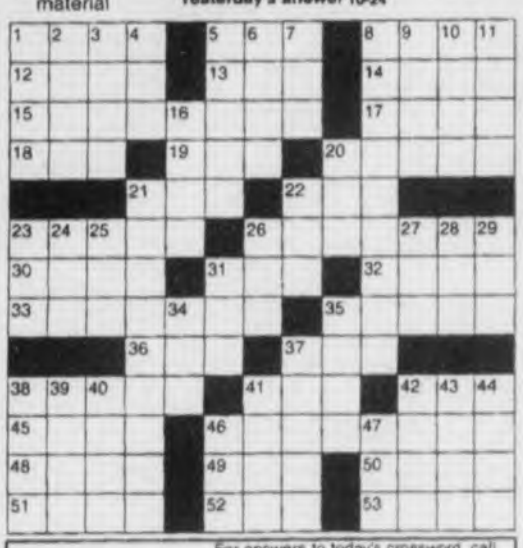
ACROSS
1 Teens' hangout
5 Bounder
8 "Amores" poet
12 Garfield's pal
13 Dumbfound
14 Carnival attraction
15 Urdu spoken here
17 Teatro — Scala
18 Socket occupant
19 "Please explain"
20 Having patellae
21 Possibly will
22 Leprechaun's dance
23 Godzilla's home
26 Remus' brother
30 It takes the cake
31 Understand
32 Receive
33 Whirlpool site
35 Glove material
36 Succor
37 Bleacherite
38 Emulate Oksana
41 Absolutely
42 Roseanne movie "— -Devil"
45 Sword handle
46 Pocahontas' pop
48 Utah ski resort
49 Harry's successor
50 Novice
51 Cow's hurdle?
52 Conjunction
53 Custody splitters

DOWN
1 Sulk
2 "An apple — ..."
3 Resembling
4 Muumuu accessory
5 Guisewite comic strip
6 Vacationing
7 Rec room
8 Rue Morgue murderer
9 Abominable
10 Between jobs
11 Nonfunctioning
16 Ugly duckling, eventually
20 Kipling lad
21 1979 Woody Allen movie
22 Trot
23 Occupation
24 Ms. Gardner
25 Favorite
26 Umbrella frame part
27 Long crosser
28 Guitar's kin
29 Gender
31 Flop
34 Father's Day gift
35 Cilium
37 Less
38 Counterfeit
39 Narc's unit
40 Choir voice
41 Beatle wife
42 Charon's river
43 Aesopian also-ran
44 Hazzard County deputy
46 ATM #
47 Enjoyed the buffet

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	A	D			A	B	S		G	A	T	S
A	L	O	G		L	U	C		E	X	I	T
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I	D	E	A		O	N	A		G	N	A	W
P	O	N	D		N	A	N			A	S	S

Yesterday's answer 10-24



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10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Candace Walton: KSDB-FM 91.9 station manager



WALTON

Candace Walton isn't the voice heard on the campus radio station, but she oversees almost everything that happens on and off the air.

Walton, KSDB-FM 91.9 station manager, supervises all activities at KSDB including production, promotion, talk shows, sales and programming and she trains and advises the student staff.

Walton, who came to K-State in 1997 as the assistant station manager, took over as an interim station manager in 1998 and then became the station manager in August.

Walton also is a member of the journalism and mass communications faculty and teaches two journalism classes.

She said she enjoys her position at K-State.

"Everybody's very friendly," she said. "They make me feel at home even though I'm a Husker fan."

When she's not supervising the station, Walton participates in two bowling leagues and spends time with her three dogs, Wiley, Lady and Shadow.

She and her husband, Ryan, also spend time fixing up their house in Wamego.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Julie (left) and Christi Nelson, both freshmen in business, still live at home and said they only miss out on one thing: meeting new people.

Two of a kind

Twins choose to experience 1st year of college from home

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

They look alike, they talk alike and they even attend the same classes.

But Julie and Christi Nelson, both freshmen in business, are different than a majority of K-State students for one main reason — they still live at home.

"There's really nothing bad about it," Christi said. "We don't have any less freedom."

The Nelson twins said they are enjoying the luxury of home-cooked meals, free laundry and being close to home all for one small price.

"I like it but I feel like we've missed out on meeting people," Julie said.

Living in the residence halls or joining a sorority would have given them a better opportunity to meet people, Julie said, but the benefits of living at home outweigh the costs.

"It gives you the opportunity to get used to being in college," she said. "It would have been too much stress to live away from home."

Christi said the decision to live at home was an easy one.

"Our mom said we could move out if we wanted, but I don't have any money," Christi said.

Both Julie and Christi work at Dillon's in the Westloop Shopping Center and plan to get an apartment with some friends next year. But Christi said she predicts living in an apartment won't be much different than living at home.

"It wouldn't give us much more freedom," she said. "We'll just be paying for stuff on our own."

They said talking about their living arrangement with people they meet can sometimes cause the conversation to become a little awkward.

Christi said people are not rude about it, but sometimes they don't understand how two college students can bear to live at home.

"They always ask things like, 'What time do you have to be home?' and 'So, do you have a lot of rules?'" she said.

But, to the Nelson twins, it's like living in an apartment, only with parents.

"A lot of people think it is a punishment to live at home, but I don't see anything wrong with it," Christi said.

Nancy Wilson, the twins' mother, said she is happy with their decision to live at home.

"It's nice to have them around, even though I don't see them much," she said. "They can live here as long as they want."

Wilson said she does not enforce a curfew for two reasons.

"They've always been real responsible and they are usually together," she said. "They take care of each other."

The twins said joining the Greek system or living in the residence halls never really was an option they were interested in.

"I don't think it's really me," Christi said. "I didn't know if I'd like it."

> **"We always have someone to do something with."**
> *Julie Nelson, freshman in business*

Both said they agreed it is a slight disadvantage that they do not have access to a bunch of people within walking distance to study or hang out with, as they would if they had chosen an alternative living situation.

"I've heard from people who live in the dorms or sororities that they always have people to help them with their assignments," Christi said.

But, since Julie and Christi attend the same classes, they said they have each other they can turn to for help. And, they don't have any trouble finding a quiet place to study.

The Nelson twins have more in common than just being identical; they are friends, too. This helps when trying to find something to do, Julie said.

"We always have someone to do something with," she said.

Although they both enjoy living at home while attending their first year of college, they said there are some disadvantages that come with it, including driving to and from campus every day.

Overall, the Julie and Christi said they were enjoying their first taste of college and have not found living at home to be a hindrance. Julie said she would encourage those who have the opportunity to take it.

"There's nothing wrong with it at all," Julie said. "If you have the opportunity, you should go with it."

THE GONGFARMER

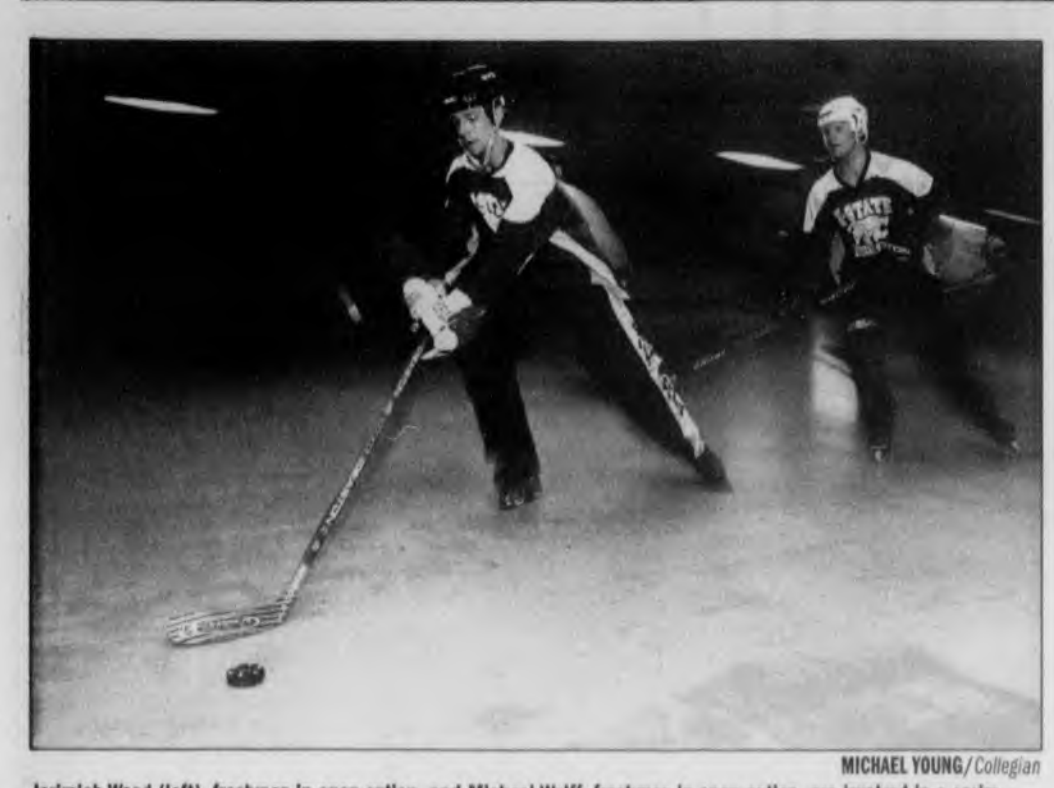


BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Jerimiah Wood (left), freshman in open-option, and Michael Wolff, freshman in open-option, are involved in a scrimmage during one of the K-State roller hockey club's practices at Skate City in Junction City. The team plays there every Thursday night to prepare for its weekend games.

same game different name

Roller hockey club looks to build on early success

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's roller hockey club might not be one of the most well-known sports teams around campus, but it is quickly becoming one of the most successful.

After starting its season on the right foot with an impressive 4-0 record, the team is hopeful it can compete well in the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League this season, senior Jeff Wilke said.

Twenty-five players from K-State and surrounding areas, including Fort Riley and Junction City, make up the club that travels to Skate City in Junction City each Thursday night to practice for the team's weekend games throughout the season.

However, the team hasn't always had the luxury of practicing comfortably, or even on a rink.

Wilke, team president, said the squad has had to grow into the team's new facilities and still remembers just four short years ago when practices were not even indoors.

"When we started playing when I got up here, we were playing on the tennis courts between Goodnow and Marlatt Hall," Wilke said of the team's rather rustic past.

That past, however, provides the team with lofty goals for this season, that the team expects to achieve, Wilke said.

After two years in the GPCIHL, he said the Cats are satisfied with what they have accomplished so far and are aiming even higher for this season.

"Last year we did real well, we got some good new players in, and we finished third in the league," Wilke said. "Everybody knows that we want to win it all this year, and I believe that we have a good shot at it. I don't believe everybody knew it until this weekend, but we beat the team that was the defending champion, and we handled them 7-3."

Wilke, a civil engineering major, was impressed with the team's start to the season, which began last weekend in St. Louis, where the Cats beat three teams they had never beaten before — defending Great Plains champion Truman State, Central Missouri State and Merrimac.

"We had a pretty tough schedule last weekend, and we didn't know what to expect," Wilke said. "We had three of the top teams from last year to play and we beat them all."

Jeremy Murphy, graduate student in business, said the team's early success isn't a fluke. Murphy said the team's talent is impressive, and the team is jelling now more than ever.

"By far, this is the best team we've had since I've been here, we have a lot more guys who know how to move the puck and pass and position themselves right."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Todd Young, member of the K-State roller hockey club, looks on during one of the team's practices at Skate City. Twenty-five players from K-State and the surrounding areas make up the team.

Murphy said the team chemistry also is stronger than in years past, which might be why the Cats have been able to have success this early.

"We're more in-sync with each other, and we've acquired a lot of guys that help the team — we're clicking well," Murphy said.

He said he hopes the team can build on that chemistry to establish a bond that will help the club go undefeated this year, a goal Murphy said is realistic because of the competition the team already has faced.

"Hopefully, we can win the rest of the games," Murphy said. "We've played the hardest teams, and we outplayed the best team badly, 7-3."

Sooners, Cornhuskers to meet in top 10 for 1st time since 1989

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Nebraska-Oklahoma is big again. It's been a while.

Saturday's game between the top-ranked Cornhuskers and the No. 3 Sooners will mark the 13th time that one or the other has been ranked No. 1 when they met. This will be the 17th time both teams have been ranked among the top 10, but the first since 1988.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma game determined the Big Eight champion 27 times in a 29-year span, and often had a bearing on the national championship. But with the formation of the Big 12, the teams no longer play each other every year — this is the first meeting since 1997.

And Oklahoma hasn't given Nebraska anything to worry about lately. The Cornhuskers have won seven straight in the series, and they embarrassed Oklahoma in the past three, winning by a margin of 179-28, including 69-7 in 1997 — the worst loss in school history.

"To be able to come here at 6-0 is kind of astonishing, people can't hardly believe it, after what happened the last few years," said Johnny Pellow, president of Oklahoma's varsity club.

Pellow played football at Oklahoma from 1956 to 58, and lost just two games. He was part of the Bud Wilkinson era, which was followed years later by the Barry Switzer era. Each of those coaches won three national titles.

But Switzer's final season was 1988, and Oklahoma has been out of the national championship picture ever since. While Nebraska was winning consecutive national titles during the 1990s, Oklahoma was going through three coaches before settling on Bob Stoops after the 1998 season.

"You can tell there's an extra amount of excitement right now in the air," Oklahoma quarterback Josh Heupel said. "We came in after the K-State game and we've got, I would guess, 1,000-plus fans waiting for us at the stadium. People are talking about the program, talking about the game and the importance of it."

Oklahoma beat then-No. 2 K-State 41-31 two weeks ago to remain unbeaten. The Sooners had last weekend off, while Nebraska improved to 7-0 with a 59-0 victory over Baylor.

Few would have expected this game to be so big at the start of the season, since Oklahoma began the year ranked No. 19. But the Sooners climbed to No. 10 before beating 11th-ranked Texas 63-14, then jumped to No. 3 with the victory over K-State.

"It's back in the days of people expecting to win. Not hoping, but expecting," former Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren said. "I think the fans were looking for just a small glimmer and they got it (last year). When they beat Kansas State, that was a bigtime glimmer."

Heupel said he remembers the Nebraska-Oklahoma games of the mid-1980s.

"I remember it being a huge football game, with conference and national championship implications," he said. " I grew up in South Dakota, where a lot of Nebraska fans tend to be, so I remember the rivalry quite well.

"There's a respect between the two schools, but it's not the biggest love fest, either."

Mildren said that amid the excitement, it is wise to remember that the opponent is Nebraska.

"They're not playing somebody who can't win," he said. "These guys have done it year after year after year. And yet I think if you walked out of your office and took a poll, I think most Oklahomans would say they think Oklahoma will win. I do."

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If your organization is interested in having a booth or has any questions e-mail fright_night5@hotmail.com
Booth entry deadline extended to Friday Oct. 27

Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement
o I wish to place a wedding announcement
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555



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FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

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APARTMENT FOR rent, **ALL BILLS PAID.** Close to Vet Med. 539-0206 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM 816 N. Juliette rent $340. You only pay for phone, cable, electricity. 323-0459 October and November Rent Free.

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CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

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THREE PLUS bedrooms, one bath family residence attached garage, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air/ heat, no pets/ smokers $800/ month. 313-2016

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house with male. Garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Some pets allowed. Close to campus. **VERY NICE! 770-8486.**

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES WANTED to share five-bedroom house with three males. Three blocks from campus, off-street parking, central air. Call **770-8274.**

150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT after finals. **$285/** month. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call **770-3423.**

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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HAVE FUN next semester while learning leadership, management, and communication skills. Sign up for MSCI101 for next spring. Scholarships are still available. For more information call Major Paul Graves at 532-5177 or armyrotc@ksu.edu.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND IN front of Dillions Westloop, small gold ring. To identify and claim call 539-8335

FOUND: HIGH school class ring from Topeka West High School. Call to identify 395-2156.

FOUND: YELLOW and black jacket in Waters Hall. Please call 532-7357 for more information.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall on Sigma Chi key chain. Identify and claim. 129 Nichols

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier, $450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

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145 Roommate Wanted

NEXT TO K-State, roommate needed for furnished deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Own room. $245 month. 539-2482 or 770-3900.

ROOM (10x12) available in two-bedroom two bathroom quiet luxury apartment. Female preferred. Call 776-4111. Available December 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house one block from campus. $227/month, $60/month bills. Off street parking. Call 776-5422.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for basement apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. 537-9705.

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JANUARY 1 sublease. One-bedroom, one block to campus. Will go fast, act now. Amy 565-9729.

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE available December 1 or January 1 through June 1. Water, trash, cable paid. Nice, clean. Call 776-9884.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

ELEMENTARY AGED student needs transportation after school Mondays and Wednesdays. Please call 539-8222 or lisa@networksplus.net

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call **(203)977-1720.**

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001 semester on campus. $7/ hour, fun and flexible. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED -- Busy dental office looking for part-time (12 -15 hours a week) to sterilize instruments, clean, sterilize and set up patient care rooms, and various other related tasks. Please send resume or letter of interest to Dr. Mike Wangsgaard, 1400 Beechwood Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502.

INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANT. Manhattan based association with 8,000 members worldwide is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of International Assistant. Primary responsibility will be to communicate with and provide clerical support to international member leaders. Additional responsibility will include coordinating international activities at the association's annual conference. Strong communication and computer skills required. Multi-lingual skills a plus. Please forward resume with letter of introduction and references to International Association of Jazz Educators, PO Box 724, Manhattan, KS 66505.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team- oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME EVENING work available. Looking for motivated individuals with collections experience desired. Computer friendly with excellent phone skills. Opportunities to earn serious cash. Call Len or Tanya at 770-8011.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081.

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SPRING BREAK Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on you own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

WEB SITE EDITOR. Manhattan based association with 8,000 members worldwide is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of Web Site Editor. Primary responsibility will be to manage content of the associations web site. Additional responsibilities will include copy writing, editing, and content research. Strong writing, communication, and computer skills required. Technical background in web design helpful but not required. Please forward resume with letter of introduction and references to International Association of Jazz Educators, PO Box 724, Manhattan, KS 66505.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SORORITIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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410 Items for Sale

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WANTED: SEVEN K-State vs. Iowa State reserved seating tickets. Call 395-3435 or e-mail jcs9999@ksu.edu

WANTED: KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Call (785) 331-2031, 10a.m.- 8p.m.

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510 Automobiles

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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WANKLYN

■ *continued from page 1*

settled," he said. "I knew I would be busy with school, but I did not realize I would be as busy as I am."

Over the last few weeks, Wanklyn has made it his personal crusade to get others involved in the activities Moore Hall has for its residents.

"A stereotype has been formed about dorms," he said. "We are a residence hall, not a dorm. The word 'dorm' puts a bad spin on the place. This is our place to run and live in."

Renee Crist, a residence assistant in Moore Hall and junior in social work, said she thinks Wanklyn has become so involved in Moore life because he enjoys seeing other people get involved.

"I think being involved is who he is," Crist said. "He is very much a people person and wants to see others getting involved, it makes him happy."

John Carter, resident assistant in Moore Hall and senior in architectural engineering, said Wanklyn's attitude is moving.

"For a freshman to be as involved as he is, is impressive," he said. "He is always energetic and willing to sign up for stuff."

Carter said he thinks Wanklyn's drive to be so involved came from his extensive involvement in high school activities.

After being around Wanklyn during the past few weeks, Crist said he has come out of his shell.

"I think at first he was really shy, but after he found himself he became comfortable with being here," Crist said.

Crist said Wanklyn's commitment and dedication to the hall and academics is a unusual trait for freshmen.

"Lots of freshmen are working on themselves, getting themselves acclimated," she said. "He is the person who looks out for others."

Wanklyn said he is trying to make the most of his time here.

He said it is the reason he has been interested in getting involved with everything he can.

"I have seen lots of pictures of people working on Homecoming stuff, and that made me want to get involved," he said. "We are here to get more people to spread the enthusiasm about residence hall life. The more people you can get involved with events like Homecoming, the more fun you have. I am not exactly sure what I am getting myself into, but it will be fun."

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

"We wanted it to be considered in its entirety, and not pieces broken out, it has to be a complete package," she said. "It would allow K-State to own tuition that it collects."

Regent Janice DeBauge said the plan would mean more flexibility to K-State and other universities.

"This allows them to be more flexible in funding, and how dollars are spent, and determine how tuition revenue is spent with the guidelines and parameters the board establishes," DeBauge said.

While tuition ownership would enable the universities to have more control, issues such as tuition rates still would be approved by the regents.

However, Rawson said the process still would be expedited, because under the system, the board would have final approval and the legislature would not need to enact any requests.

DeBauge said if it is enacted it would help the universities to be more efficient.

"We believe that it would allow the universities to concentrate funds where it is needed at any given time, and it would help meet the needs of the university better," she said.

Another issue discussed at the meetings was the proposed merger between Fort Hays State University and Pratt Community College.

The Commission for Higher Education Coordination heard final proposals from the two schools, and the implications of approving the proposal are statewide. If passed next month, the proposal will set a precedent in the manner in which the state deals with such mergers, regents said.

"It is important to understand that this has statewide implications as we discuss it in November," DeBauge said.

The board looks to discuss the issue further at the November meetings, when final action might take place. Regent Floris Jean Hampton said the merger is different than the one that merged K-State's main campus and the Salina campus about a decade ago, and it would set a precedent.

"Anything we do now, we know it sets a precedent, because it hasn't been done before," she said. "So we have to be astute in our planning, and give a pattern that someone could follow if they wanted to do that later.

"We have a lot of work to do on that proposal."

HORTON

■ *continued from page 1*

"My roommate and I have actually became really good friends with the people down the hall," she said. "At first we didn't know many people, but we literally just started knocking on doors and introducing ourselves. You just have to get to know people, even if it is out of your norm to be that outgoing."

Sarah Hicks, resident assistant in Boyd Hall, said at the beginning of the semester she suggested residents introduce themselves to people.

"At first my suggestions were not put into action, but I emphasized that someone had to take the initiative," said Hicks, junior in pre-veterinary medicine. "I have noticed with Christie, and the other girls, they are starting to let down some of those barriers by keeping their doors open and feeling more comfortable about letting people just walk in. They really get along with each other and Christie is right in the middle with them. At first she was a little bit quiet, but now she knows a lot more people and is able to open up."

Horton said she noticed a change in the social atmosphere from high school.

"It is really different because you don't have the closeness with people that you did there," she said. "But, you do know tons more people, and they know people they introduce you to. It is just like a continuous circle and it is always a lot of fun."

Horton said one thing she did struggle with is when to say no to fun.

"It is hard to just say 'No, I can't go out tonight,'" she said. "My roommate will come home and give me the guilt trip if I don't want to go out. I have to learn to balance my time, because having fun sometimes gets in the way of studying."

The education part of college is one thing Horton said she has to conquer.

"It is a lot harder," she said. "I was one of those people who hardly ever had to study in high school and I still pulled off good grades. I am finding that doesn't work here. It is hard to get motivated to study, but I am learning I am just going to have to do it."

Horton said she hasn't declared a major yet, but is trying to decide because enrollment is coming up.

"I am leaning towards marketing or public relations right now, but I am not really sure," Horton said. "I do know that I want to minor in leadership, so I guess that is a step in the right direction."

Besides school and her social life, Horton said she is trying to balance her family life.

"It is hard when you go to college in the same town that your family lives in," she said. "I mean, don't get me wrong, I love having my parents so close, but it is hard because you want to be out on your own."

APATHY

■ *continued from page 1*

country, Greene has found education is the No. 1 issue on young people's minds. They also care about health care, racial profiling and abortion.

"They are very active in the causes they care about, but they just don't see that politics has an effect," Greene said.

The campaigns have tried to counter that by dispatching young family members to seek youth support.

George P. Bush — one of People Magazine's 100 most eligible bachelors — made the rounds for his Uncle George before hitting the books at the University of Texas Law School this fall.

The son of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and his Mexican-born wife Columba, George P. often speaks of the Republican Party's inclusiveness. In recent days, he has re-emerged as a youthful face of the campaign, appearing in a new Spanish ad.

"Su nombre?" 24-year-old George P. asks. "Igual que mio, George Bush." (Translation: "His name? The same as mine, George Bush.")

Bush campaign spokesman Tucker Eskew said young voters want what Bush offers: personal retirement accounts, education reforms and an honest candidate.

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

Senate proposals, and both sides said they were making progress toward compromise.

Administrators would like to see resources already on campus used to deal with some of the issues raised by senate, Reagan said.

Senate would like to see a clearing house created that would help direct students, faculty and staff to resources that could help them address their problems, Gray said.

For students, that could be the Women's Resource Center, the residence hall judicial board or a department head or dean, Reagan said.

Both sides said they would like to see opportunities for mediation.

"We want to address problems before they become legal issues," Gray said.

Coffman said he was dedicated to making mediation a more accessible option for faculty and staff.

Students' access to mediation has yet to be addressed but should be in this process, he said.

Because its content said was perceived as a conflict of interest, the task force report raised concerns about the affirmative action office's consultations with the university attorney's office.

Corporate attorneys investigate affirmative action complaints for most federal contractors, so Reagan said he did not see the relationship between the affirmative action office and university attorney's office as a conflict.

Another point the administration and Senate seem to disagree on is the obligation of the affirmative action office to follow-up on complaints.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 25, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 46



creative ways to carve a pumpkin
■ *page 8*

Lafene debates moving to off-campus site

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Increased enrollment eventually could cause K-State's primary health provider to move to an off-campus location.

University officials have discussed the possibility of relocating Lafene Student Health Center to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue within the next two or three years, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

"We're maxed out right now — staff-wise and facility-wise," Zweimiller said. "If there's a large increase, 2- or 300, we would have to figure out how to accommodate them."

Because about two-thirds of the student body frequents Lafene on an annual basis, Zweimiller said they can assume the center would see that much of an increase in visitations, something the current facility most likely could not handle.

Planning for the relocation has not yet reached any formal stages, said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance. Although casual discussions have been continuing for several months now, it remains only discussion at this point.

Rawson said he would like to move into the next stages sometime in the future and relocate within two years.

One of the most obvious benefits of moving would be to relieve some of the overcrowding at Lafene, Zweimiller said. It would improve the patient flow and give the staff more room to operate.

Lafene physician Robert Ecklund said they are not too crowded, but additional space would benefit staff and students.

"We could use more room, but we're not shoulder to shoulder," he said. "It would help us improve our already good service."

Lafene's staff has worked well with the space it does have, Ecklund said.

"We've emptied this storage room and moved into there, and we've emptied out this storage room and used it," he said. "We've utilized this space as efficiently as possible."

Emptying Lafene's building would also create space for the English department, Rawson said.

English classes are split into three separate buildings: Denison, Eisenhower and Leisure halls. With this change, the Department of English could relocate to Lafene's building.

"One of the main reasons for this is to consolidate the English department into a single location," Rawson said. "Enrollment does factor into this because we're having a shortage of classroom space."

Richard Allen, president and chief executive officer of Mercy Health Center Inc., said Mercy's Sunset location is undergoing $54 million renovations, slated to be completed in 2003. They plan to evaluate their needs before deciding what would be best for their space.

"We're in the process of determining long-term use and needs for the Sunset campus," he said. "When we complete this at the end of this year or beginning of next year, we'll work closely with the County Commission to see if our services our compatible to Lafene's services."

Mercy would still like to work with K-State and help them improve its health care, Allen said.

"Mercy Health Center is supportive of Kansas State University," he said. "We'll work for them if we can and try to help them meet some of their needs."

If Lafene does relocate to Mercy, Allen said more space, other than the current renovations, would probably not be necessary.

When these discussions begin developing into plans, students and the city of Manhattan will both be involved in the process, Rawson said. The Student Health Advisory Committee and the Riley County Commission both will play roles in the decision and moving.

Zweimiller said given the lack of parking at Lafene now, he does not foresee

See **LAFENE** *on* **PAGE 12**

Groups affected by center's move

By MAGGIE BLUNK
Kansas State Collegian

Although the alumni center is moving back to campus, many campus athletic clubs are wondering what the future has in store.

The KSU Alumni Association has operated off campus since 1991. Karen Schroeder, alumni center communications director, said the excitement was overwhelming when many alumni heard plans of moving the facility back on campus.

"What we miss is having interaction with students," Schroeder said. "It'll help us be more visible to students, and hopefully they'll remain in touch with K-State after graduation."

The center will be of use to public and campus organizations, but students such as Jill Shehi, junior in criminal justice and soccer club vice president, wonder where their teams will go if they can't practice at Memorial Stadium.

"We could practice at Anneberg Park, where we play, but they charge an arm and a leg," Shehi said. "We can't afford to practice there."

Shehi said the women's soccer club practices three to four times a week during the fall, usually having to share the field with the men's soccer club, rugby and lacrosse teams.

"We haven't heard what we will be forced to do, and the club hasn't talked about it, either," Shehi said.

Schroeder said the construction of the Alumni Center shouldn't affect the students at K-State during construction.

"Construction will just be on-site," she said. "And most big events will be held in the evenings."

She said the association might have to reserve parking in the west parking lot occasionally during the day, but all of the employees of the center will be able to park in the 50-55 spaces that will accompany the building.

The construction of the building probably won't interfere with the students' practice field, but to put the building between Memorial Stadium's track and Anderson Avenue, the track will have to be pushed back and widened, Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said.

"It all started with the widening of Anderson," he said. "At the time, we didn't realize the Alumni Center was going into that space also."

Band director Frank Tracz said he didn't think the construction of the facility would affect the band in any way, but a possible relocation of practice areas would be difficult.

"Band is an actual academic class," he said. "A lot of the students don't have cars to drive if we would have to move off campus."

Tracz said he is in favor of redoing the stadium's track and field because he said the field doesn't drain properly, parts of the sprinkler system stick out of the ground and it is dangerous for anyone who plays or practices on it.

Derrick Borgmann, fifth-year senior in finance and a member of the rugby club, said he initially was concerned when he heard about the move.

"I was upset at first because they are going to take away our practice field," he said.

Since then, Borgmann has heard rumors that the Alumni

See **CENTER** *on* **PAGE 12**

Going nuts for CASH



LEFT: An acorn lands in a container as Lucius Duerksen, junior in parks and resource management, works outside Kedzie Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Duerksen is collecting 150 pounds of acorns this week for a fund-raiser for the Park and Resource Club. BELOW: Lucius Duerksen, picks up acorns Tuesday afternoon outside Kedzie Hall as part of a fund-raiser for the Parks and Resource Club.

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*



Illegal tobacco sales decrease in Kansas

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Statewide tobacco sales compliance has increased by 3.5 percent from last year's average, according to a report released last week by the division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

From July 1 to Sept. 30, the rate jumped from 78 percent to 81.5 percent. During this time, ABC agents made 364 random attempts to purchase cigarettes and tobacco products in Kansas. Of these attempts, 67 licensees sold to underage buyers.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

No random attempts were made by ABC in Riley County during these first three months of the 2001 fiscal year. Riley County had a 71 percent compliance rate during the 2000 fiscal year.

Manhattan's Mini Mart convenience stores were last checked by ABC in the spring, Mini Mart owner Chuck Schimpf said. Mini Mart usually is checked by ABC three or four times a year, and the carding policy is an intensive part of training for new employees.

"Ever since ABC nailed half the town a couple years ago, we've been a lot more careful," Schimpf

See **TOBACCO** *on* **PAGE 10**

States cut textbook taxes

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Taxes on textbooks soon might be a thing of the past as states across the country are beginning to implement a new concept in their respective colleges and universities.

However, Kansas might be one state that's not on the brink of adapting the notion any time soon, said Jon Levin, general manager at Varney's Book Store.

"I think it would be a tough thing to pass in the state with the current budget shortfalls and the semi-drought we had, causing the price of crops to fall," he said. "It'd just be a tough thing to do at this time. There's a lot of pressure on the state for money right now, so I don't think they'd be very receptive to that idea."

Levin said he hasn't seen any efforts to pass a bill proposing tax-free textbooks in Kansas. To do so, however, a congressperson, either a senator or a member of the House of Representatives, would have to be willing to introduce such legislation to the state, Levin said, while getting as many sponsors as possible.

Missouri adopted the new policy of tax-free textbooks three or four years ago, Levin said, and to his knowledge, it's worked well in saving students a considerable amount of money.

Other states, such as Indiana, are also pushing strongly to pass such a bill. Students from the University of Indiana collected about 2,300 signatures, which they plan to present to a representative in the Legislature who might consider supporting the bill. That drive at IU is being combined with similar drives at other institutions across the state, namely Purdue, Ball State and Indiana State University.

When deciding whether tax-free textbooks will become a future reality at universities in Kansas, a question concerning revenue comes to the forefront, said Carrie Mitchell, assistant manager/book division manager at the K-State Union Bookstore.

"Taxes on textbooks pay for the education, so that could result in less money coming to the university," Mitchell said. "A lot of states are doing it. I just don't know how they replenished

See **TAX** *on* **PAGE 12**

Pentagon says U.S. military on alert in Gulf

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American forces in two small Persian Gulf states and in Turkey are on a heightened state of alert because of specific new indications of terrorist threats, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"Given the circumstances, the recent attack on the Cole and the generally higher level of threat throughout that region, we thought it was simply the prudent thing to do, to go to that higher threat condition in those two specific areas," Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said, referring to Qatar and Bahrain.

The threat condition in Bahrain and

See **FORCES** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Teen-ager holds students hostage in school raid

GLENDALE, Ariz. — An armed teen-ager briefly kept a classroom full of children and a teacher hostage Tuesday at his former elementary school before surrendering to authorities. No one was injured.

The former student at Pioneer Elementary School gave up after talking with members of a police SWAT team, police spokesman Matt Brown said. The standoff lasted about an hour.

"He came here with a purpose, but thank goodness he didn't carry it out," Brown said. Brown said the portable classroom was full when the student walked in with a 9mm handgun, but he gradually let students go. There still were several people in the room at the time the student surrendered.

It was not immediately known what prompted the situation.

Other students were bused to a high school, where parents could pick them up, and the school was closed.

Courtney Smith, who lives across the street from the school, said she saw the suspect enter the school grounds at about 11:15 a.m. He was wearing camouflage and had a hood over his head, but she didn't see a weapon.

"I didn't think anything of it. Next thing we know there were girls running out of the classroom, screaming. They told us there was a kid inside with a gun holding kids hostage," Smith said. "They were hysterical, crying and screaming. They told us he'd threatened to kill them."

— The Associated Press

Space shuttle Discovery lands after 3-day delay

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery and its seven astronauts streaked toward a landing in California's Mojave Desert on Tuesday after dangerously high wind prevented a touchdown in Florida for the third day in a row.

The shuttle was scheduled to touch down on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base in the afternoon after a 13-day flight during which the astronauts got the international space station ready for the arrival of its first full-time residents next week.

It was the 100th space shuttle flight for NASA and the first time in 4 1/2 years that a shuttle was detoured to California. The final flight plan had the shuttle zooming across the Pacific and right over Los Angeles, then northward into Edwards.

Gusts of close to 30 mph forced NASA to pass up a landing attempt at Cape Canaveral, Fla., earlier in the day. The wind also kept the shuttle from landing in Florida on Sunday and Monday, while rain clouds at Edwards on Monday scuttled landing plans there. To the astronauts' relief, the weather was ideal at Edwards on Tuesday.

During their flight, Commander Brian Duffy and his crew installed two new segments on the outside of the space station and also spruced up the inside for the three men who will be moving in for four months. They conducted four spacewalks on four consecutive days, an exceptional — and exhausting — amount of work.

The astronauts toiled constantly, from the time they rocketed into orbit on Oct. 11 until their departure from the space station on Friday. A broken antenna and a short circuit made their work even more difficult.

— The Associated Press

AT&T decides to divide company in coming years

NEW YORK — AT&T Corp., the nation's largest communications company, reportedly has approved a plan to split the company by spinning off its wireless and cable TV operations over the next one to two years.

The plan, which also calls for creation of a tracking stock for the company's consumer long-distance division, was approved late Monday by AT&T's board of directors, The New York Times reported Tuesday, citing people close to the company.

The remainder of AT&T would oversee its telephone network as well as the division serving business customers, the newspaper said.

Board members of AT&T were reportedly meeting Monday to consider a plan, tagged Project Grand Slam, to split the company into four free-standing businesses. Analysts who follow AT&T said Wednesday is almost certain to bring some major change.

If spun off, AT&T's cable operations would become the nation's biggest.

In 1984, the former telephone monopoly spun off its local calling operations as seven Baby Bells, several of which have since merged. In 1996, AT&T spun off its communications equipment arm as Lucent Technologies Inc. and its computer division as NCR Corp.

AT&T is one of the nation's most widely-purchased stocks after Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Lucent and Avaya, an office phone system maker spun off by Lucent.

AT&T's market valuation has dropped by about $70 billion since January, partly because of falling prices in the long-distance industry.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

- **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Golden Key Executive Board** will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Union's Council Chambers.
- **Muslim Student Association** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union's Big 12 Room for a lecture titled "Women Behind the Veil Demand Freedom."
- Sign-ups for the **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic**, which will take place Oct. 31, will continue through today for students not registered with Career and Employment Services. Students may sign up for interviews by bringing a resume to Waters 119. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley for more information at 532-5606.
- Registration for the **Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service**, which will take place Oct. 31, ends today. Contact the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for information on volunteering.
- The **Dining Etiquette Workshop**, sponsored by Career and Employment Services, will take place at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.
- **Pre Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.
- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 274.
- **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Oct. 23

- At 9 a.m., Mitsi J. Hite, Renton, Wash., was arrested for theft and making false information. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 12:25 p.m., Travis L. Davis, 326 N. 16th St., was arrested for no proof of liability.
- At 2:20 p.m., Cecil J. Giles, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:52 p.m., Jonathan A. Maldonado, 6132 Anderson Ave., was issued an notice to appear for criminal damage to property.
- At 8:45 p.m., Gary Papke, 1016 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $7,500.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

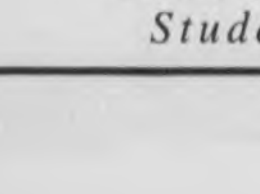
- At 12:08 a.m., Jeffrey L. Trowbridge, Haymaker 706, was arrested for battery.
- At 1 a.m., Scott M. Umscheid, St. George, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

- No reports of note were made.

First Annual Women's Symposium 2000
November 12th, 2000 1:00 - 4:00
K- State Union, Forum Hall

1:00-1:15 Introduction and Opening Session — Margaret Miller-Meek, Professional and Organizational Development Consultant
1:15-1:45 Networking for Women: Utilizing Your Resources — Amy Renz, K-State Alumni Association President
1:45-2:15 Women-owned Businesses: Succeeding With Independence — Mary Vanier, President, Grand mere Development INC.
2:15-2:30 Intermission, Refreshments
2:30-3:15 Women Helping Themselves — Margaret Miller-Meek, Professional and Organizaional Development Consultant.
3:15-3:45 Women in Technology: Looking Toward the Future — Cindy Barry, Director of Development and Educational Services at KTWU/Channel 11, public television
3:45-4:00 Question & Answer

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MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Dr. Douglas Harper and Dr. Suelyn Hall make up a husband-and-wife medical team in Manhattan. Hall, a urologist, and Harper, an emergency physician, have busy lives but strive to find as much time for each other as possible.

DOCTORING MANHATTAN

Urologist, emergency physician work to find quality time together

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Spending time with her husband and her two dogs is not something that is easy for Dr. Suelyn Hall. Her demanding job as a urologist keeps her under tight office hours, but her husband's busy schedule as an emergency physician also impedes on the couple's time together.

"Seeing each other is a challenge for Doug and I at times," Hall said. "When we do get together, we play golf."

Hall's husband, Dr. Douglas Harper, works as an emergency physician in Manhattan. Harper said the demands of their careers keep both himself and Hall on the go.

"She has a busy schedule of operating and office hours and I have 12 15-hour shifts I work at the emergency room every month," he said.

Hall graduated from the University of Miami in 1984 and went on to medical school in New York City. Harper graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1985 and went on to New York, where he and Hall met.

Married since 1994, Harper moved to Manhattan four years ago to fulfill a military commitment at Fort Riley, and Hall followed a year later.

Hall joined the practices of Dr. Fred Freeman and Dr. John Divine when she came to Manhattan. She said she enjoys the contrast of Manhattan to her old home of New York City.

"My favorite thing is not having to spend an hour and a half going to work every day," Hall said. "Working here is much less stressful and the activity of things is a lot less here."

Harper said that since both he and Hall are doctors, they have to work hard to spend quality time together.

"We each have a couple of days off each week and try to spend as much time together on those days as we can," Harper said. "One thing that makes it easier is that we have no children to cut into our time together."

Hall said her schedule is normally laid out on a plan, with surgery being in the morning and office hours in the afternoon, but Harper has a much more random daily schedule in the emergency room.

"I was prepared for anything working in the emergency room in New York," Harper said. "Being trained in a large urban center you get a sense of anything. There is no one trained in that in this area so it is all invaluable."

Hall said that since she and Harper have moved from New York, they have been able to experience what Manhattan has to offer.

"We have had quite a bit of fun here," she said.

"I enjoy football so much more now that I did when I was in college, and that was when everyone could drink alcohol in college."

Hall said coming to work in Manhattan has helped her realize what her job is about and what she values about it.

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Dr. Suelyn Hall
Position: urologist
Who: Dr. Douglas Harper
Position: emergency physician

"I see many female patients in my line of work," she said. "What I do for them really betters their quality of life in the end. Manhattan has a much better quality of life, and the emotional rewards I receive for helping them is invaluable."

Harper said being a doctor is not only a career that he shares with his wife, but it is something that has had a huge affect on him in the long run.

"Helping someone to live a longer and happier life is what being a doctor is," he said. "Nothing can touch that at the end of the day."

Committee examines Bramlage fee

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The current 43-cent per-student-per-semester privilege fee for the Bramlage Coliseum's rooftop repair and replacement was reviewed Tuesday by the Privilege Fee Committee.

A continuance for the next three fiscal years of the current $15,000 yearly privilege fee budget that has existed since July 1998 was requested by Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum.

If the committee gives Student Senate the power to enact the fee, Senate will vote on the fee Nov. 9. An approved budget would be effective in July.

The repair and replacement fee has benefited Bramlage's rooftop units in the past, and Thomas said the fee would continue to benefit the units.

"It's an energy-efficient building for the most part," Thomas said. "The fee has been a great help for the routine maintenance."

There have not been any electrical problems with the 15-year-old heating and cooling units, Thomas said.

When the Bramlage fee was reviewed in 1997, the $15,000 decision was a decrease from the previous budget.

Thomas said he and the committee did not feel Bramlage needed more than $15,000 a year.

"If we don't have the need, there's no need for the money to sit there when it can go somewhere else," he said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of student activities, said the reduction came during a time when the committee acted conservatively.

"That year, every fee either decreased or maintained the same," Spencer said.

Ryan Walker, Privilege Fee chair, said students should realize the fee benefits the attractions, athletics and entertainment that Bramlage makes possible.

"The fee supports a place that the community and K-State benefit from," Walker said.

Congress approves home-heating reserve

By JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress on Tuesday gave final approval to the creation of a 2 million barrel home-heating oil reserve for the Northeast and belatedly restored the president's authority to tap the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The House voice vote on the energy bill came with the approach of a winter expected to bring soaring prices and dangerously low supplies of heating oil. The Senate passed the bill last week.

The legislation creates a permanent 2 million barrel heating oil reserve in the Northeast that the energy secretary can use when there is a significant regional supply shortage or price rise.

Last winter, despite mild temperatures, there was a sharp price spike in heating oil, and "this year we are on the verge of another crisis," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

He said stocks of home-heating oil are down 70 percent from last winter and the costs of heating a home in the Northeast this year are expected to hit $900, up $140 from last winter.

The bill reauthorizes through the end of fiscal 2003 the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, the 600 million barrel stockpile in Texas and Louisiana set aside by law for energy emergencies.

The authority expired March 31, but President Clinton, citing the continued high oil prices and supply concerns, last month announced plans to draw 30 million barrels from the reserve.

That decision has become an issue in the presidential campaign, with Republicans charging that the drawdown would have little effect on oil supply and demand and was mainly a means to boost Vice President Al Gore's campaign.

Markey said the drawdown did contribute in bringing down world prices from about $38 to $32 a barrel.

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3RD FLOOR
K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Children's Carnival
Halloween Fun Activities
Monday, October 30
4:30 - 7:30
Union Courtyard
Call the UPC Events Hotline For Weekly Updates! 532-6572
For Event and Membership Information: Visit Us! 3rd Floor K-State Student Union! Call Us! 532-6571 Visit us Online! www.ksu.edu/events

Lafene should stay on campus for convenience

Lafene Health Center should not move off campus to Sunset Avenue.

This only would result in a big inconvenience for students and probably increase problems with student health care considerably.

However, there are reasons for change at Lafene, such as overcrowding due to increased K-State enrollment and lack of parking.

Yet portions of Lafene — for instance, the Women's Clinic, Sports Medicine and University Counseling Services — could move to Sunset Avenue, which would be another reason to help promote the transit system being debated.

But other things, such as the pharmacy and general health portions of the health center, should stay put or move to a similar location on campus.

The reason? Convenience.

Students are paying for convenience when they shell out their Lafene privilege fees.

This convenience allows students to pick up prescriptions in between classes and personally schedule appointments.

Lafene still needs to have a presence on campus. At the least, the center needs to have a pharmacy and a small staff of campus nurses available to assist students.

There are reasons why Lafene deserves to have an expansion, but there are some questions that still need to be answered.

Who will pay for the Lafene move? More importantly, will students be the ones paying for it by increased privilege fees?

Students deserve to have a convenient place to get health care on campus.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

If Clint Mudrick were really a Kevin Smith fan, he would know that Silent Bob is Kevin Smith, so how could he be his running mate?

■

It's ridiculous for any group of people to consider themselves the best fans in the nation when they boo their own players.

■

Why do we need a student activity center again?

■

Hey, at least we still have basketball season, because when the Big Red machine rolls through here, things are going to get ugly.

■

Yeah, Kansas State needs a new student activity center like modern-day Germany needs another Third Reich.

■

Concerning having multiple polling places for the student activity center, why don't we have the zero-to-five-drink people go ahead and conduct another scientific poll about that?

■

If I was Bill Snyder, I would resign from Kansas State University. He will never please all of these fair-weathered fans.

■

Let's quit complaining and knocking the football team and just appreciate the fact that we still have a top-10 football team.

■

I didn't realize that 20 people wanting to vote for Ralph Nader on this campus constituted a fad. Apparently it does, according to Clint Mudrick.

■

If everyone writes in Elizabeth Dole for president, we still have a shot at having a decent president.

Previous column not recognized for its attempt to

SHAKE

THINGS UP A LITTLE



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Quick disclaimer: this column is my opinion, not those of K-State, the Collegian, or anyone else. It is not truth. If it were truth, a nearby shrub would be on fire. Use only as directed. Your mileage might vary. If symptoms persist, see a doctor.

As our editor intimated on this page on Monday, this page is all about perspectives and opinions, not gospel (not this semester). There are no articles on this page — simply columns. Articles are presentation of facts. Columns — at least good ones — lend their own viewpoints to their facts.

So what does a columnist do? The way I see it, a columnist writes to entertain, to inform, to persuade or to provoke thought and social change — or, optimally, lots of the above. Note: that's "provoke thought and social change," not "provoke asinine calls to Campus Fourum" or "annoy all Christians" or "anger all Democrats." It takes no skill to make people angry. A protruding nail in a floorboard can do that.



KEN WELLS

And, in my somewhat skewed perspective, I've tried to do things a little differently. I've tried to give you a different column than you read from me last week, the week before or even back in 1997. I've tried to lend my own voice to everything I write, even when I'm biting my lip and swallowing all my less-than-polite language. I've tried to give you something decent to escape into in the newspaper.

Sometimes I fail.

Last week I wrote a column on the assumption that it would be interpreted as something less than eloquent discourse on meat politics. I intended it to be diverting, entertaining, a distraction from Homecoming madness and the post-Oklahoma-game blues. I let several things slip into the column that I hoped would tip readers off to the column's inherent ridiculousness:

1. It was WRITTEN BY A STUFFED COW NAMED MILKSHAKE.

2. "Bovine-Americans." C'mon.

3. The "writer" who describes the murder of its brethren advocates consumption of squirrels, in a hypocritical ... OK, I'm sorry, I cannot do this. I cannot rationally pick this apart. It boggles my mind. I realize that, somewhere, somehow, a column written by someone named "Milkshake" might constitute eloquent discourse, but please, tell me we haven't slipped that far yet.

Much, if not all of the negative feedback we've received was from those directly involved in the cattle industry. I can understand their sensitivity, what with Oprah needlessly blowing a gasket over mad cow disease (ground I've covered already).

But if you're going to clash swords over issues, pick a more worthy target than little Milkshake.

The Milkshake column isn't constructed to be an argument. I apologize if the Collegian has conditioned readers to expect our best "well-fashioned, carefully constructed arguments" to hang together like cotton candy in a monsoon. (And I know you can hit me with examples of writing that Milkshake could tear his way through.) If I was going to argue meat politics, I guarantee you it'd be a little more coherent.

But I have less than no interest in the topic. It's as useful as debating religion — odds are your mind's made up, and if God himself told you to stop/start eating meat, we probably wouldn't listen.

Worse, I eat cows. I eat dead cows. I eat slow-walking cows. I'll carve off what I want and ride the rest home. I'm an omnivore. I wear cows. I have no moral high ground here. And talking about it for the last week has me burnt out like you wouldn't believe.

Maybe I assumed too much — that if you knew me better, you'd realize that the Milkshake column was as serious as the Chargers' playoff chances. And for that, I'm sorry. I thought it was obvious. But I'm more worried by the trend of tolerating other people's perspectives until they dare to clash with our own, at which point some feel free to threaten, accuse and intimidate. I don't want there to be sacred cows on this page.

If a vegetarian wants to present her arguments about the ethics of eating meat, I want her to feel free to express her perspectives.

And if we do disagree, let's not take it personally. Let's not nail him or her to a tree. And let's please keep a sense of humor about it all, OK? Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar, and sometimes a stuffed cow ... you get the idea. Right?

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@flinthills.com.

States should not allow convicted felons to retain voting privileges

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming election was Monday, and I hope that most of my fellow students were able to take advantage of this privilege.

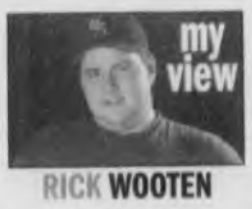
I say privilege because if you are convicted of a felony, you lose the right to vote. While some people believe that voting is a right that should be guaranteed to all citizens, I believe the status quo is correct in stripping our most heinous of people the chance to choose our political leaders.

I discovered this controversy after visiting both the Web sites of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

On Election Day, the people of Massachusetts will be able to vote on Measure Two, a ballot measure that would amend their state constitution to prohibit incarcerated felons from voting.

Massachusetts is one of only three states that still allows their housed felons full voting privileges. The ACLU warns that this would be a step backward in a state famous for preserving individual rights.

In some states, once you are convicted of a felony, you forfeit you right to vote for life. The NAACP lists this issue among its top 10 list of action issues on voting day. It claims that once people have been rehabilitated and have paid their debt to society, they should be able to regain all of the rights and privileges reserved for any other citizen.



RICK WOOTEN

There are several good reasons why the ACLU and the NAACP are wrong on this issue. First of all, convicted felons sitting in a prison cell probably would vote at a higher percentage than the general public who have jobs and other responsibilities.

If someone were to be convicted of a felony and were sitting in Lansing, Kan., on Nov. 7, they probably would vote. They would do this because it would break up the monotony of a day consumed with weightlifting and dropping the soap in the shower.

This leads to my second point. Do we as a society really want convicted felons, including murderers and rapists, to participate in the most important part of our democracy? They already have shown they can't be responsible with the most basic rights given to them by the Constitution and have withheld the rights of their fellow Americans. So why should we give them the right to choose the leaders who try to change the Constitution, and who appoint judges that interpret the Constitution?

Maybe we should ask the grieving families of Oklahoma City if they think Tim McVeigh should have the right to help choose our next president. If Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris had survived their own massacre and been convicted of their crimes, I wonder who they would have voted for in this year's school board election.

The fact is that we as a society not only should restrict voting by convicted felons during their time in captivity, but also after their release. Does anybody think that spending thousands of days cooped up in a cell and being sold for a carton of cigarettes should be counted as "rehabilitation"?

Just because an attempted murderer goes in to prison barely bench-pressing the bar and comes out with 24-inch biceps and a jump shot, does not mean that they are in any way more ready to carry out the responsibility of choosing our nation's leaders.

What if ex-cons decided they all wanted to move to Wamego? They could elect a mayor who would appoint a police chief that didn't bother investigating or arresting anyone for any number of crimes. Although this scenario might seem a bit far-fetched, it is one possibility of what could happen should the ACLU be successful in their ultimate goal.

Once again, the ACLU has shown us that they can attempt to carry out their well-intentioned objectives so far that they can actually be a threat to democracy.

We have seen the percentage of voters decrease during the last half of the 20th century, yet we should not let our democracy be influenced in this century by those who have rightfully lost the true spirit of good citizenship.

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com

Speaker says creationism should be taught in religion class



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Eugenie Scott, executive director for the National Center for Science Education based in El Cerrito, Calif., speaks on the subject "Why NOT Creationism in the Public Schools!" Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

By ALLISON RUSHTON
Kansas State Collegian

Creationism taught as religion in school is something that should be considered, according to Tuesday night's Lou Douglas lecturer.

In Eugenie C. Scott's lecture, titled "Why NOT discuss Creationism in the Public Schools!" she opened by stating that she is in favor of teaching creationism in school "as religion, not science."

Scott, the executive director of the National Center for Science Education, said she thinks much of the controversy surrounding evolution and creationism is due to the fact that many people view it as a dichotomous system: one either can believe in creationism and God, or one can accept evolution. Scott said this is not the case.

"With evolution, you are talking about what happened," Scott said. "You are not talking about whodunit."

Lindsey Schwartz, senior in social science, said she was impressed with Scott's presentation.

"She did an excellent job of explaining why it doesn't have to be a black-or-white issue."

Scott explained the various ways one can view creationism and evolution using what she called the "creation-evolution continuum." By placing creationism at one end and evolution at the other, she pointed out that there is a huge area in between them.

Scott divided the continuum into six basic categories, moving from people who favor creationism to people who favor evolution: flat-earthers, geocentrists, young-earth creationists, old-earth creationists, theistic evolutionists and materialists.

She offers this continuum as a tool for teachers who are instructing evolution. She said she thinks this will help bring an element of sensitivity to the controversial topic.

However, she was quick to point out that she does not think evolution and creationism should be taught side-by-side in a science course.

"To present evolution, and then to present a creationist view, if you are presenting it as a science, you are violating the First Amendment," Scott said.

Scott said that in a public school you cannot teach creationism as a fact of science.

"Schools have to be neutral toward religion," Scott said. "In a descriptive fashion, teach about the various forms of creationism, but in a non-science class."

Trevor Fast, senior in math and statistics, said he enjoyed the lecture.

"She was very knowledgeable on the topics, and she presented her argument well," Fast said. "She was obviously leaning against teaching creationism as a science, yet she advocated teaching the theory of it in a religious course, which I thought was very fair-minded of her."

Scott also pointed out that the controversy between creationism and evolution only occurs at the primary school levels.

"At the university level, evolution is taught, and there tends not to be a big controversy," she said. "It is taught matter-of-factly, even at schools like Baylor and Brigham Young."

Scott's presentation was the third in this year's Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

"All the speeches in this series concern human rights, social justice or public policy," Olivia Collins, lecture series coordinator, said.

Collins said because the Board of Education in Kansas opted not to require the testing of evolution on standardized tests, this was a hot topic.

Scott will be speaking on the legal aspects of evolution and creationism being taught in the schools at 8:15 tonight in Union 212.

www.kstatecollegian.com

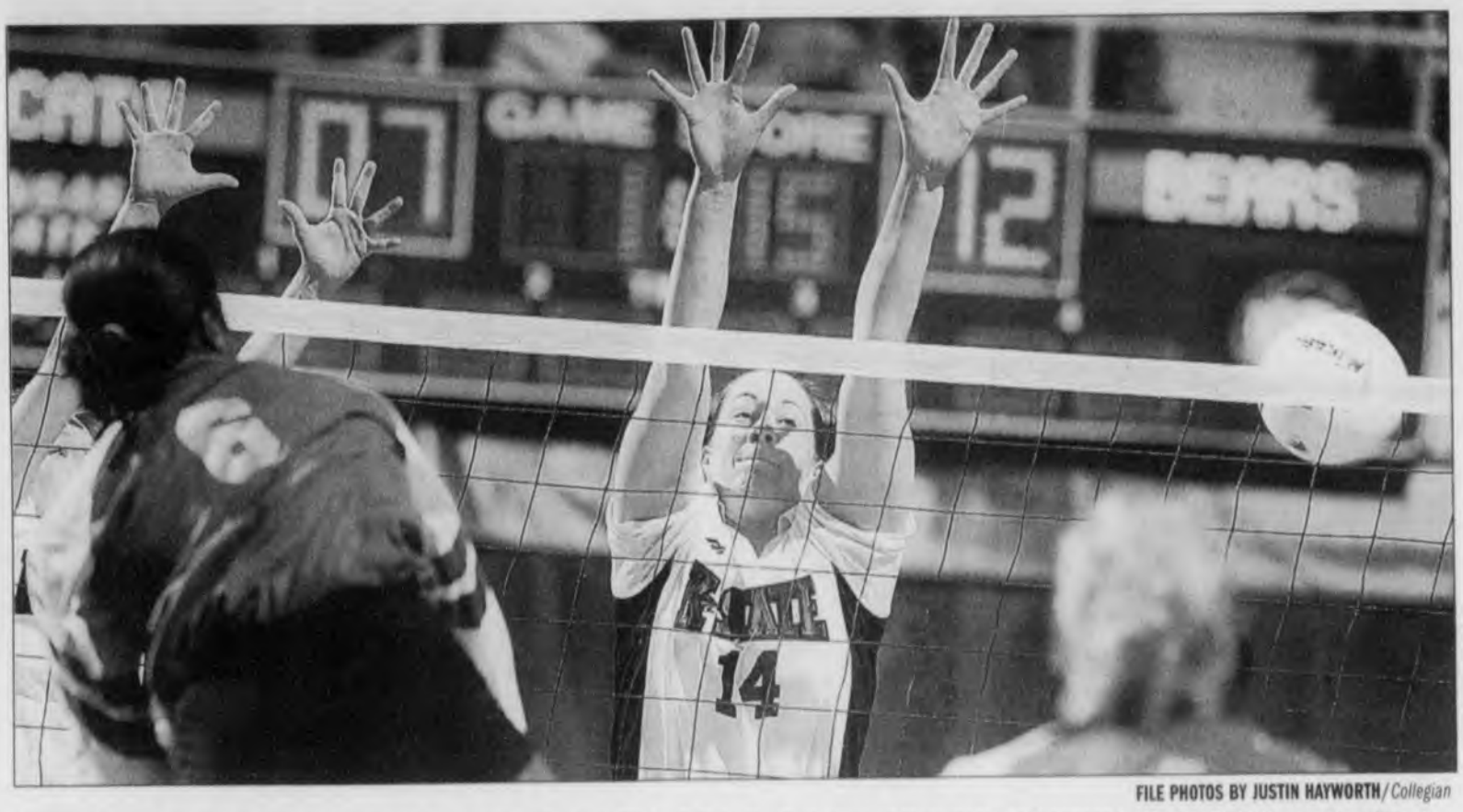
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RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE

Wednesday, October 25, 2000
WOMEN BEHIND VEIL
Demand FREEDOM!
Presented by:
Aisha Hardesty
Student Union, Big 12 Room
@ 7:00 P.M.
Refreshments Included
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Meet the Director of Charlie's Angels McG Live Via Satellite.
COLUMBIA PICTURES in association with Hallmark fresh ink
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FREE ADVANCE SCREENING
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NOVEMBER
Wednesday, November 1
also sponsored by
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Herbal Essences
Extra
8:00pm @ Forum Hall
Passes available at the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Student Union.
Passes required. Seating is limited and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.
ID required for admission.
NETWORK EVENT THEATER



FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

ABOVE: K-State's Jayne Christen misses a block on a kill by Baylor's Elisha Polk in the first game of their match last season in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost the game and their perfect Big 12 record 12-15, 16-14, 14-16 and 6-15. BELOW: Lisa Mimick dives to dig a ball in the third game against Baylor last season in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats lost the game, dropping their first Big 12 conference game of the year.

After being swept by Baylor last season, the Cats are back to

RETURN THE FAVOR

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team already might have beaten Baylor once this season, but the players still haven't forgotten how the Bears swept them last season.

The Cats are trying to return the favor on the road tonight to stay near the top of the Big 12 title race, senior middle blocker Kelle Branting said.

"We don't like getting swept by anybody, and we really felt like we should have won both those games last year," she said. "Now that it's the second half of the Big 12, every game is a really big game for us, especially with three teams being tied for second place. We know we have to go in there with a killer attitude and finish them off."

The Cats also need a win to achieve head coach Jim McLaughlin's goal — become a great team by Nov. 1, and K-State is well on its way, Branting said.

"We're getting there. I think things are really starting to fall into place for us. With the exception of the Nebraska game, we're doing a good job of dictating the tempo of the game," she said.

One advantage for the Cats in working toward that goal is their steady progress throughout the season, Branting said.

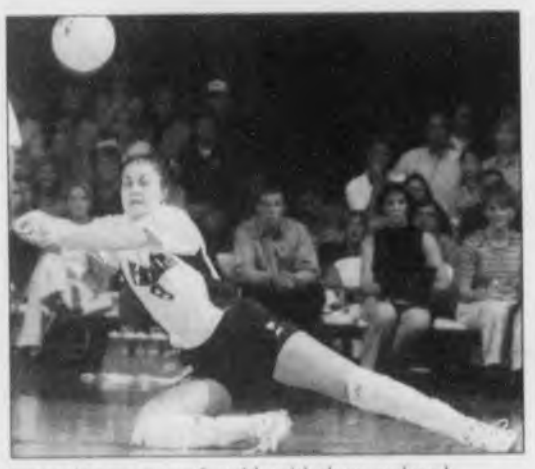
"Slowly but surely is the way the season's been going. We're getting there. Last year we started out with a bang, and kind of fizzled out towards the end," she said, "but I think this year is a lot better since we didn't peak too early. We've definitely been building throughout the year."

The latest step in that building process was a victory over Iowa State on Saturday. While the Cyclones might not be a volleyball powerhouse, the win did help K-State, junior setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"I think that game built our confidence a little bit," she said. "As a team as a whole, we may not have gotten into the long rallies and heavy side-out wars that we probably need going into teams like Baylor and Texas Tech. But I also think we played some good volleyball."

As a result of that play, the players are finally feeling more settled on the court, middle blocker Lauren Goehring said.

"I think our roles are becoming more defined. We're becoming more comfortable with them and each other," she said.



Goehring is one player who has been especially successful in fitting into a spot in the starting rotation. Just a freshman, she ranks fifth in the Big 12 in hitting percentage with 36.4 percent. In addition, Goehring has been able to keep opponents from focusing just on the outside, she said.

"I'm starting to learn where I'm supposed to go on all the hits. I'm getting up more in transition, so it opens up the outside," Goehring said.

See **VOLLEYBALL** *on* **PAGE 10**

Tonight's Action:

K-STATE
14-5, 8-3
AT
BAYLOR
12-8, 5-6

WHEN: 7:30
WHERE: The Ferrell Center (10,284), Waco, Texas
TV: none
RADIO: none

Team skis, sets records in fall season

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Fun, perhaps, is the one word that best describes the K-State waterski club, freshman team member David Dlugosh said.

In an activity that many people do on local lakes during the summer months to beat the heat, he said it's hard not to have fun competing in events like slalom, trick and jump, and the Wildcat club offers enough pictures to prove it at *www.ksuwaterski.homestead.com/page1.html*.

But don't let all this talk about fun fool you. This club is serious about competition, junior captain Jeff Breuer said, and the members prove it on the water.

In the fall portion of the team's season, the squad finished second out of nine teams Sept. 22-24 at the Great Plains Conference tournament in Decatur, Ill., led by performances from Dlugosh and senior Lisa Leatherwood.

Leatherwood finished first overall in the women's division of the tournament, and Dlugosh took first in jump by establishing a Midwest collegiate record of 147 feet, smashing the old record by 10 feet.

"I kind of expected it," Dlugosh said of his dominance in the jump event, as he has participated in water skiing since he was just 5 years old.

In turn, Dlugosh has assumed a leadership role on the team, Breuer said.

"Our jump team is, by far, the best in the region," Breuer said.

After the conference tournament, the team stayed in Illinois and competed in the final tournament of the Fall, Regionals, which was in Dequoin, Ill., Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Although the team finished seventh, Dlugosh again dominated the jump event, tying his own one-week-old record of 147 feet, helping the Cats to take the men's team jump title.

Meanwhile, Leatherwood finished fifth overall in women's skiing in her final appearance with the club before graduating this December.

Breuer said he expects an even better performance this spring, thanks in part to the team's finishes in the fall.

"We're probably one of the best teams in our conference," Breuer said. "We want to win our tournament next spring and place in the top two at regionals to get to nationals."

After a six-month break in the season, the Cats will hit the water again starting the second weekend in March, for one of the team's most fun events of all — the 3rd annual Hot Tub Classic at Manhattan's Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"It's a lot of fun," Breuer said. "We rent hot tubs and take them out to Tuttle and invite everyone to come have a good time."

Thirty skiers attended last year's Classic, Breuer said, and it allows students who are interested in joining the team to check out the squad's equipment and find out what the the waterski club is all about.

Competition will resume April 28, when the club will be host to a tournament at Emporia's Super Lake.

Chiefs victory might indicate NU trouble



RICH SMITH

You know you're not sleeping enough when Gunther Cunningham becomes insightful to you.

The Kansas City Chiefs' skipper is a football coach's football coach. His personality is perfectly reflected in the "fullback rushes straight ahead, collides violently with other large men" plays he loves so well on offense — he's about as subtle and introspective as a punch in the mouth.

No, Cunningham is not someone you could picture, say, discussing philosophy with Nietzsche. So imagine my shock when, searching vainly for a column idea as I watched the Chiefs' 54-34 win on TV on Sunday, it was a sideline shot of Cunningham screaming (or perhaps grimacing — I don't remember) which filled me with a sudden, brilliant insight and clarity.

Here is the revelation Gunther Cunningham has brought me: No. 3 Oklahoma will upset No. 1 Nebraska this Saturday.

Still with me? I thought not. Well, I guess that's what the last 10 inches of this column are for. So just hang with me a sec — when inspiration strikes, you gotta go with it. Besides, at the very least it saves us all from another one of those moronic "random thoughts" columns.

You see, Cunningham did the unthinkable Sunday. He and his Chiefs beat the St. Louis Rams. For those of you who don't grasp football's finer points, this is a staggering, monumental undertaking — on a par with things like ending world hunger or reviving Richard Marx's singing career.

The Rams offense doesn't get outscored. Ever. They average more points per game than every team in the NFL, every college football team (save for K-State during preseason) and most of the NBA's Atlantic Division.

In that way, they are much like pro football's version of Oklahoma. Both teams feature the best quarterback in their sport, running similar (in philosophy, if not in every single X and O) multiple-formation, pass-heavy offenses. Both score approximately eleventy jillion points a game. And both were undefeated and thoroughly dominant coming into this week.

Conventional wisdom says that you beat an explosive, quick-strike offense such as OU's or St. Louis by controlling the ball on offense, chewing up clock, and limiting their chances to score. That's all fine and dandy, except it has no prayer of working.

St. Louis simply is too good, too lethally precise on offense, to be

See **SMITH** *on* **PAGE 10**

Koehn earns additional accolades in preseason

K-State freshman Laurie Koehn was named the 2000 Preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year by the league's head coaches, the conference office released Oct. 18.

Koehn, a 5-foot, 8-inch guard, is the first Wildcat to be named a preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year.

The Hesston, Kan., native averaged 37 points, 5.9 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 5.2 steals per game as a senior at Moundridge (Kan.) High School.

Koehn also was named to the first team Women's Basketball News Service's Preseason College All-Freshman Team in late September and was honored as a top incoming college freshman in the Athlon Sports College Basketball preview edition.

— Derek Boss

Women's golf team 9th in preseason Big 12 poll

The Wildcats, under head coach Deb Patterson, were picked to finish ninth in the Big 12 Conference this season by the league's head coaches.

K-State received 47 points in the preseason poll, while Iowa State was tabbed to win the 2001 conference title after collecting five first-place votes and a 113-point total.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma was chosen second with 109 points and three first-place votes, and Texas Tech nabbed the third spot with 104 points and four first-place votes.

Last year, the Cyclones, Sooners and Red Raiders tied for the 2000 regular season title with 13-3 conference records.

The K-State women begin exhibition play Nov. 7, with the regular season tipping off at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 against UMKC.

— Derek Boss

9 Wildcats receive Big 12 honors for scholarship

Five men and four women on K-State's cross country squad were named to the 105-member 2000 Cross Country Academic All-Big 12 team released by the conference offices Tuesday.

On the men's side, senior Michael Beachler and sophomores Marin Boos and Dieter Myers were named to the first team, while Matt Davis and Istvan Nagy nabbed second-team honors.

Meanwhile, the women boast three first-team selections as well, including senior captain Annie Wetterhus, junior Amanda Crouse and sophomore Amy Mortimer. In addition, Julianne Kronoshek notched a spot of the second team.

To qualify for the academic team, student-athletes must maintain a 3.0 or higher grade point average, with first team selections earning at least a 3.2 in the classroom.

— Derek Boss

■ *K-State Sports Information contributed to these briefs.*

Bowl Championship Series 1st 2000 rankings announced Monday night during broadcast

Much-anticipated Bowl Championship Series rankings were released Monday night during the ABC Monday Night Football package.



The two national polling bureaus, the Associated Press and the USA Today Coaches polls, join eight computer services along with each team's strength of schedule in determining the BCS rankings, which happen weekly from Oct. 23 through Dec. 3, 2000.

In the final 1999 (Dec. 4) BCS ratings, the Big 12 Conference fared well, with Nebraska finishing third, K-State sixth, Texas A&M 14th and Texas 15th. Those four schools closed the season with a combined 40-11 record, including a composite mark of 23-2 by the Big 12 Champion Cornhuskers (12-1) and the North Division runnerup Wildcats (11-1).

Since the formation of the Bowl Coalition (1992-94), Bowl Alliance (1995-97) and BCS (1998-present), Big 12 schools have played in 17 of the upper echelon postseason contests and have won eight of these since 1992.

BCS Standings List
Through games of Oct. 21

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Virginia Tech
4. Miami
5. Florida St.
6. Florida
7. Clemson
8. Oregon
9. Washington
10. **K-State**
11. Ohio St.
12. Georgia
13. TCU
14. Southern Miss
15. Purdue

Carnahan's widow might take his Senate seat upon election victory

By SCOTT CHARTON
The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Gov. Roger Wilson would ask Jean Carnahan, widow of Democratic Senate nominee Mel Carnahan, to be the U.S. Senate replacement should her late husband receive more votes than Republican Sen. John Ashcroft on Nov. 7, Wilson said Tuesday.

Carnahan met with Wilson Tuesday morning ahead of Wilson's announcement at the Capitol, which she did not attend.

"She indicated that was certainly not a decision she was ready to make at this time, and I respect that," Wilson said. Jerry Nachtigal, Wilson's spokesman, said Carnahan indicated that she would consider Wilson's offer.

But with two weeks before Election Day, Wilson suggested there was a sense of urgency in settling the issue.

"It's important that we do this today," Wilson said. "There's a responsibility in a democracy to let voters know what their choices are."

Roy Temple, executive director of the Missouri Democratic Party, said it was important for Wilson to make his intentions known.

"I think that gives voters a clear choice," he said, adding that Carnahan would carry on the values and vision of Governor Carnahan if she accepts an appointment.

A telephone call by the Associated Press to the Governor's Mansion was answered by a woman who said Carnahan would not be available for comment.

Carnahan has been attending public memorial and funeral services for her husband, her eldest son, Randy, and campaign adviser Chris Sifford, all killed in an Oct. 16 plane crash.

Top Democrats were urging Carnahan's appointment in the event her late husband receives more votes than Ashcroft, a Senate freshman and former two-term governor.

Officials have said it was legally too late to remove her husband's name from the ballot.

Carnahan has not publicly discussed whether she would be available as a surrogate for her husband if Mel Carnahan outpolls Ashcroft.

She heightened speculation while delivering a eulogy Sunday for Carnahan adviser Chris Sifford, urging mourners: "Don't let the fire go out."

If Carnahan receives more votes than Ashcroft, Wilson would appoint an interim senator after Ashcroft's term ends Jan. 3.

The appointee would serve until Missouri's next general election in November 2002.

During a St. Louis appearance Monday, Ashcroft declined comment about the campaign or about whom Wilson might appoint.

In an interview Monday, Wilson praised Carnahan for her "simply amazing" public composure and dignity since her husband's death, including leading the memorial procession behind his casket Friday during ceremonies that were broadcast statewide.

"It seems to me, with her display of grace under pressure, that Jean Carnahan can will herself to do whatever needs to be done to help people," said Wilson.

Other Democrats said Carnahan should lead the ticket to energize party workers still devastated about her husband's death.

"Everyone is waiting for Mrs. Carnahan to say yes or no. It's her call," said veteran state Sen. James Mathewson, D-Sedalia and a close ally of Wilson. "She is absolutely the first choice.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

RESCUE TRAINING

City of Manhattan firefighter Rob Samenus refines his technique of using the "jaws of life" in a extraction drill late Tuesday afternoon. The extraction drill is part of the Samenus second-level firefighter certification.

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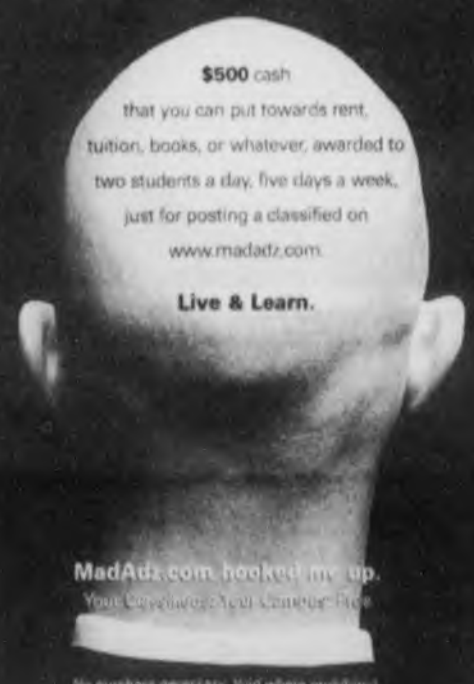
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Powercat O' Lantern

Carving a Powercat into a pumpkin is one alternative to the traditional jack o' lantern. Step-by-step instructions to carving a Powercat o' lantern are below.



1. Choose a pumpkin that is comparable to the size of your design. The Powercat design may be reduced or enlarged on a photocopier to fit the pumpkin.



2. Cut the top or bottom from the pumpkin. If the top is cut, make sure the lid is large enough to cut a chimney above the candle flame. If the bottom is cut, make the hole large enough to clean the pumpkin, but not so large the pumpkin will not sit securely. A small chimney should also be added above the flame of the candle for a pumpkin with the bottom cut. Using hands and/or spoons, clean the seeds and guts from the inside of the pumpkin.



3. Take the design against the side of the pumpkin and use a toothpick or plastic carving tool to poke holes around the edges of all pieces to be cut out. This will help guide a path for carving the design.



4. Remove the design. Using a carving saw, cut the pieces out by connecting the dots created by the toothpick or plastic carving tool. Carefully remove the pieces and clean around the edges of the design.



5. Use a candle or glow stick to luminate the pumpkin.



ABOVE: Elizabeth Reynolds, sophomore in apparel design, punches holes in a design so the pattern will show up, making it easier to carve the pumpkin Tuesday night in West Hall. BELOW: Jim Stoutenborough, senior in business, carves a small pumpkin Tuesday night in West Hall. Stoutenborough, a Marlatt Hall resident, was working on the pumpkins in preparation for a dance this weekend with West Hall.



creative CARVING

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER ■ STORY BY REED DUNN

Students around campus use techniques, time to celebrate fall holiday by designing pumpkins

Turnips carved to chase off evil spirits developed into the tradition of carving pumpkins to greet trick-or-treaters during Halloween.

Lindsey Tavlin, freshman in exercise and nutrition sciences, said carving pumpkins was something she enjoyed growing up. Even though she is a resident of Moore Hall, she said she wanted to keep the tradition alive.

"It's something I've done since I was little," Tavlin said. "I just like to get messy."

First using her hands, then a spoon, Tavlin said she is a perfectionist in making sure the inside of the pumpkin is clean. This year, Tavlin used a pattern that came with her carving tools to make a happy face.

"I figured usually all you can do without a design is the traditional triangle-eye face," she said. "It ended up being a lot easier than I expected it to be."

Residence hall rules keep Tavlin from being able to light the carving with a candle. She said she will probably substitute a glow stick to light the pumpkin on Halloween.

"At home we sprinkled cinnamon in the pumpkin before we lit the candle," Tavlin said. "This is the college adaptation, but I did get to get messy."

Ben Willt, senior in architectural engineering, said he has carved pumpkins already this year and plans on carving more this weekend with his friends. He said his favorite part of the experience is cleaning out the guts of the gourds.

"That's the fun part about it, the first time you stick your hand in there," Willt said. "It just goes back to when you were a kid and you want to stick your hand in something gross. There's no other way you can get that feeling."

For use as decorations for a West and Marlatt Hall dance, about 15 residents gathered to carve pumpkins Tuesday night in the lobby of West Hall.

Melissa Adams, junior in interior design, was one of the residence preparing the decorations.

"It's part of getting into the fun of Halloween," Adams said.

Adams said she has been carving pumpkins since she was younger. She said she cannot remember a year when she did not carve a pumpkin.

"You just have to do it to feel like you're celebrating the holiday," she said. "What's Halloween without carving a pumpkin?"

The residents carved a variety of designs, including Mickey Mouse, Powercats and traditional faces. Adams chose to use a design that she later adapted.

"I started to improvise a design," Adams said. "I wanted a happy pumpkin, not a scary one."

As a child, Adams said her mom let her create a carving without using a design. It was not until she was older that she started copying designs from books and other sources.

"When I was little, we didn't work with the design," she said. "I just liked the mess and the smell."

Powercat template

Use this page for a template to carve a Powercat on your pumpkin. Fold the page and tape the sides to the pumpkin.

Picking a pumpkin

Look for a pumpkin rich in color. Lighter colored pumpkins carve easily, but they don't last as long.

The size of pumpkin picked will depend on the size of design that will be carved into it.

Check the pumpkin to make sure there are no soft spots or worm holes.

Scrape off all of the mud to make sure there's no decay.

Wash the pumpkin with paper towels and water, removing all dirt and mud.

Source: *www.learnfree-hobbies.com/designer pumpkins*



Other tips

Use an ice cream scoop to clean out the pumpkin instead of a kitchen spoon.

Use a light coating of petroleum jelly on the cuts to help seal wounds, making the pumpkin last longer.

Place the pumpkin in a dark, cool place after carving to help increase pumpkin life.

Revive a shriveled pumpkin by placing it in a bucket of water.

Source: *www.pumpkinnook.com*

Pumpkin patterns

See the eCollegian at *www.kstatecollegian.com* for these patterns and more carving templates created by line artists Vince Jacobson and Becky Wilson. The templates may be downloaded in pdf format and printed for use as carving designs.







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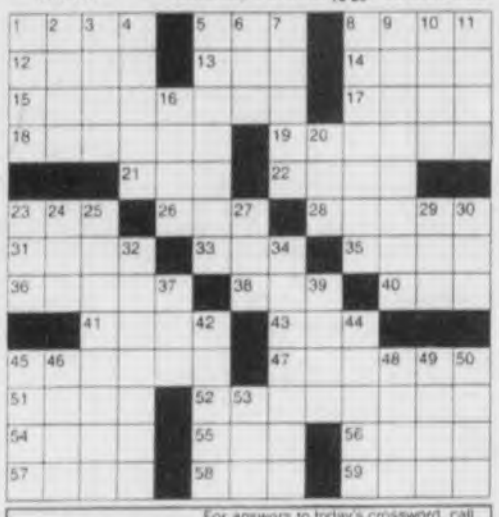
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5 Spacecraft compartment
8 Italian wine town
12 Caspian Sea feeder
13 Melody
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15 Tea type
17 Still
18 Late-night news time
19 This way
21 Dine
22 Responsibility
23 Male swan
26 Fresh
28 Juicy fruit
31 Drink the whole steinful at once
33 Flushed
35 — roll
36 Soft drink choices
38 Expire
40 — Moines
41 Animator Freleng
43 N. modifier
45 Soporific
47 New Jersey team
51 The bell song?
52 Unshod
54 A single time
55 Geneticist's abbr.
56 One side of the Urals
57 Cheerleaders' calls
58 USN VIP
59 Depend (on)

DOWN
1 Brown-purple mix
2 Evangelist Roberts
3 Appellation
4 It could be catching
5 Creative sort ...
6 ... who may use this
7 Fear
8 Ducked
9 G.&S. fan
10 "Family —"
11 B&Bs
16 Intend
20 Recipe measure
23 LX times V
24 "Eureka!"
25 Mythology compiler
27 Become one
29 Prompt
30 Pinafore letters
32 Sale venues, maybe
34 Chart
37 Perch
39 Falco of "The Sopranos"
42 Gridiron ref, jocularly
44 "Aladdin" genie
45 Stench
46 — colada
48 Wine's bouquet
49 Drudgery
50 Command to Fido
53 Moreover

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	A	L	L	■	C	A	D	■	O	V	I	D
O	D	I	E	■	A	W	E	■	R	I	D	E
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E	Y	E	■	W	H	Y	■	K	N	E	E	D
■	■	■	M	A	Y	■	J	I	G	■	■	■
J	A	P	A	N	■	R	O	M	U	L	U	S
O	V	E	N	■	D	I	G	■	T	A	K	E
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Yesterday's answer 10-25



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searching for the perfect

DISGUISE



By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

In a matter of minutes, you can go back in time to the 1970s, the Civil War era or even the 16th century. There also is the opportunity to be transformed into a witch, a deviled egg or even the Cat in the Hat.

With Halloween less than a week away, Pam Miller, owner of Marie's Costumes, said more people are searching for the perfect costume.

"Our biggest days will be Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday," Miller said. "The sooner people get in, the better. When they wait until the end, there's people bringing in costumes, picking up costumes, and it just gets to be a little crazy."

She said because costumes such as flappers, gangsters, clowns and characters from "Saturday Night Live" and "Star Wars" are popular, she has several people reserve costumes early.

"We've had people reserving since August," Miller said.

"The people that come every year know they had better get in here because the popular costumes go fast. The early people get the best selection."

Miller said that when people are looking for costumes, they have some options to choose from, including either buying or renting their costumes.

She said when people come in without a costume idea, she shows them photos of all of her costumes and helps them as they search several racks.

"Usually, we'll just pull stuff out for them to try. Once they start trying things on, they usually get a good idea of what they want," she said.

She said once the idea is formed, there is more to think about than just the costume.

"If they come up with something, we're trained to instantly come up with 1,500 ideas, like what looks good with what, what accessories are going to work," Miller said.

Items such as sunglasses, necklaces, makeup and other accessories can complete a costume, she said.

Kelly Jackson, sales associate for Halloween Bootique, said there are a range of prices for costumes depending on the style.

"They usually range between $20 and $40," Jackson said, "but there are some that are more expensive."

She said masks have a larger range pricing, between $10 and $70.

Melody Smith, co-owner of Grand Ol' Trunk, said a lot of people, especially the college-age crowd, come in looking for inexpensive costume ideas.

"They come in looking for crazy, goofy stuff," Smith said. "We get so many college kids because it's cheap and there's a variety to choose from."

Jackson said it's important to look around a little bit before buying a costume for Halloween.

"Go for something you're going to be comfortable with," she said. "Have fun with it, but don't be too crazy."

COSTUME SHOPPING

Marie's Costumes
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Halloween Bootique
Manhattan Town Center
Grand Ol' Trunk
1304 Pillsbury Drive
Deja Vu Vintage Clothing
1212 Moro St.

PHOTOS BY REED DUNN/*Collegian*

WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- Fright Night Film Fest featuring "The Shining," "The Exorcist" and "Amityville Horror"
  6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Station
- "Daughters"
  8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Purple Masque Theatre
- "Inti-Illimani"
  8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium
- "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
  midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom
- Central States Marching Festival
  noon Saturday at Wagner Field
- Children's Carnival, Halloween Fun Activities
  4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Courtyard
- Pianist Junghw Lee
  7:30 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel

MANHATTAN AND AREA

- "Little Shop Of Horrors,"
  7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in The Columbian Theatre in Wamego

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Man-eating plant part of Halloween festivities in Wamego

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

A big green singing plant will be performing in Wamego this weekend, and he's out for blood.

"Little Shop of Horrors," a dark musical comedy about a man-eating plant, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

The musical fits in well with the Halloween weekend, and the audience will enjoy the great music, Scott Kickhaefer, director of the play, said.

"It's a fun show that works thematically for the Halloween time slot," he said. "The music is really catchy because it was written by many of the same guys who wrote the music for things like 'Aladdin' and 'The Little Mermaid.'"

The musical, well-known for its movie counterpart starring Rick Moranis, is set in a struggling floral shop on the wrong side of the tracks. Seymour, played by Lee Lassiter, realizes that a strange plant he bought requires blood for food.

The musical takes the audience through Seymour's successes with the plant, his apprehension to feed it and his love affair with his co-worker, Audrey, played by Heidi Holle.

Since the movie has such an established reputation, it is difficult to be able to be individualistic with the musical while keeping audience members who are fans of the movie pleased, Kickhaefer said.

"Stylistically, the movie really captured the essence of the show," he said. "And while you have to show that you can follow the same conventions that others have set up, you also have to show that you can put your own spin on certain elements without ducking anything."

For those who enjoyed the movie, the production is worth seeing because the ending is different, but it is a strong show in itself due to the quality writing and high energy level, Lassiter said.

Lassiter, who said he usually enjoys darker shows, said the upbeat music and the clever writing style make it a funny show that is accessible to anyone.

"I think the play is well written," he said. "It also holds appeal with the dark edge to the humor. It's not pure slapstick; in fact, the characters say things that you are just a little surprised that they are saying sometimes."

Since many people have seen the movie version of "Little Shop of Horrors," it is difficult for an actor to take on a role that people already have decided on how it should be played, Holle said.

"Overcoming the stereotype of how Audrey should act is a challenge," she said. "While I borrow things from Ellen Green, I try not to do it exactly how it was done in the movie to keep it fresh every performance."

An obvious challenge of bringing the musical to life on the stage is bringing the plant, known as Audrey II, to life along with it. The play features multiple puppets of various sizes and controlled in different ways to make the plant seem real and grow throughout the musical.

The puppet for the first plant is only a hand puppet, but the final Audrey II requires a great deal of labor on the part of the puppeteer. At one point, Jessica Boatwright, the puppeteer for Audrey II, is completely inside the plant, moving its mouth with her arms.

Performing under the lights in an enclosed costume can be difficult, Boatwright said.

"The middle puppet, where I'm inside is the most fun because I get to move around and dance," she said. "But it gets really hot inside there sometimes."

MORE INFO

■ "Little Shop of Horrors" will be performed at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego at 7:30 p.m Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m Sunday. It costs $15 per adult. The theater's phone number is (800) 899-1893 or (785) 456-2029.

■ Also see photos of the play online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

TOBACCO

■ *continued from page 1*

said.

Mini Mart employees are trained to check the IDs of all people who look younger than 27, Schimpf said.

"If it's someone the employee isn't familiar with and doesn't know if they're over 18, they must check the ID," he said.

Placemats and signs displayed in stores, such as the popular "We Card" signs, help increase the compliance rate, Schimpf said.

"As consumers become more educated on the policy, it gets easier," he said.

Dara's Fast Lane stores have implemented their own checks on tobacco sales in addition to ABC checks, office manager Peggy Williams said. Williams said Dara's has secret shoppers that see if employees will sell to underage shoppers. Dara's employees are trained to card anyone who looks 30 or younger.

"If they sell to a minor, they don't have a job," Williams said.

She said employees have received $250 fines and a criminal record in addition to fines paid by the store.

"Clerks get harassment from a lot of college students who don't want to show IDs, and that makes it hard on employees," she said. "Our employees sign an agreement not to sell to underage customers."

Employees also keep in mind they are liable if they're aware a customer is giving tobacco to minors, Williams said.

She said Dara's had to quit selling to a customer who was distributing cigarettes at high schools.

Williams said Dara's stores have been checked over a dozen times within the last three years by ABC and have been caught selling to underage customers twice.

Scott Holeman, communications director for the state department of revenue, said although the compliance rate is improving, there still are trouble spots in the state. Since the 1997 fiscal year, the rate has moved from 35 percent to its current 81.5 percent.

"Any non-compliance is a problem," Holeman said. "We're pleased with the increase, but there's still work to be done until there's 100 percent compliance."

FORCES

■ *continued from page 1*

Qatar was raised to Delta, the highest possible level, this past weekend, he said.

Quigley said the threat condition for U.S. forces at Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey was elevated more than a week ago to "Charlie" level, the second-highest threat condition. Incirlik is the hub for American and British warplanes enforcing a no fly zone over northern Iraq.

Quigley said the decision to raise alert levels was based on intelligence reports of multiple threats from multiple sources. He said the threats were specific, but the credibility of the sources was unknown.

The U.S. military employs four levels of security alert above threat condition normal. They are Alpha, Bravo, Charlie and Delta.

There are about 1,100 U.S. military personnel in Bahrain, base of one of the most important American military contingents in the Gulf: the Navy's 5th Fleet. The Navy also has a carrier battle group in the Gulf. A three-ship Amphibious Ready Group carrying 2,100 Marines that normally is in the Gulf is now in Aden, Yemen, to assist with the crippled USS Cole.

There are fewer than 50 U.S. troops in Qatar, who manage a large stock of prepositioned Army war-fighting equipment.

U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were not included in the heightened state of alert, Quigley said.

He described the moves in Bahrain and Qatar as a cautious course of action in view of the bombing of the Cole on Oct. 12 in Aden. The more than 200 U.S. military personnel in Aden, — including 101 members of Marine Corps anti-terrorism squads, have been at a Delta threat condition since the bombing, he said.

SMITH

■ *continued from page 6*

stopped. Maybe slowed a bit, but contained? No chance. Unless lightning strikes all 11 starters and several key reserves, or God himself intervenes, they're going to hang 30 points on you, guaranteed.

This is where Cunningham enters the picture. The undefeated Rams finally fell because he figured out something that's eluded NFL coaches for the last two seasons: if you want to beat the Rams, you have to do it at their own game.

The Chiefs scrapped their traditional ball-control offense in favor of a no-holds-barred, pass-on-every-down approach, and it worked to perfection.

This is where we revolve back to this weekend's Nebraska/OU matchup. No one has even come close to stopping the Sooner offense this season, and Nebraska won't be the first.

The Huskers are 33rd in the nation in pass defense and feature a young secondary, while OU is fourth in pass offense and hitting on all cylinders, having shredded talented defenses for 649 aerial yards in its last two outings.

That means that if Nebraska hopes to win in Norman, Okla., on Saturday, Husker QB Eric Crouch will have to win a shootout with OU's Josh Heupel.

Not bloody likely. Crouch is an outstanding running quarterback, but as a passer he's ... well, he' s an outstanding runner. And he'll get his rushing yards from the Sooners, but OU's defense is good enough to contain him.

Add home-field advantage and an extra off week for preparation to Oklahoma's side of the ledger, and I see them as the clear favorites.

So call your bookie if you wish, my friends. I'll make you rich before the semester is out if it kills me.

But if Oklahoma wins, be sure to send the thank you note to Gunther Cunningham, not me. Maybe it'll take that grimace off his face. Nah, probably not.

Richard is a senior in marketing and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

After seeing limited action during most of the month of October, Jensen started for the injured Jenny Pollard and hit 10 kills against the Cyclones.

"I think Cari Jensen has gotten back into the swing of things. I know a lot of people have been talking about her being in a slump, but I don't think that was necessarily true," Bronnenberg said. "I think she just had some things to figure out, and I think she did just that."

If the Cats are to continue this progressive trend, they will have to overcome a pesky Baylor team on the road first. The Bears dig the ball well, forcing long rallies and trying an opposing team's patience. The Cats will just have to play the same way, Goehring said.

"We just have to come back with a lot of good digs, too, so we can keep swinging and eventually get that kill," she said.

Playing on the road also doesn't faze the Cats, especially the older players, Branting said.

"Being a senior, this will be the eighth time I've played Baylor and the fourth time I've played them down there. They're not new arenas to me anymore," she said. "So I don't feel like I have to prepare myself as much for the intangibles, because I've been to the gyms and I know what they're like."

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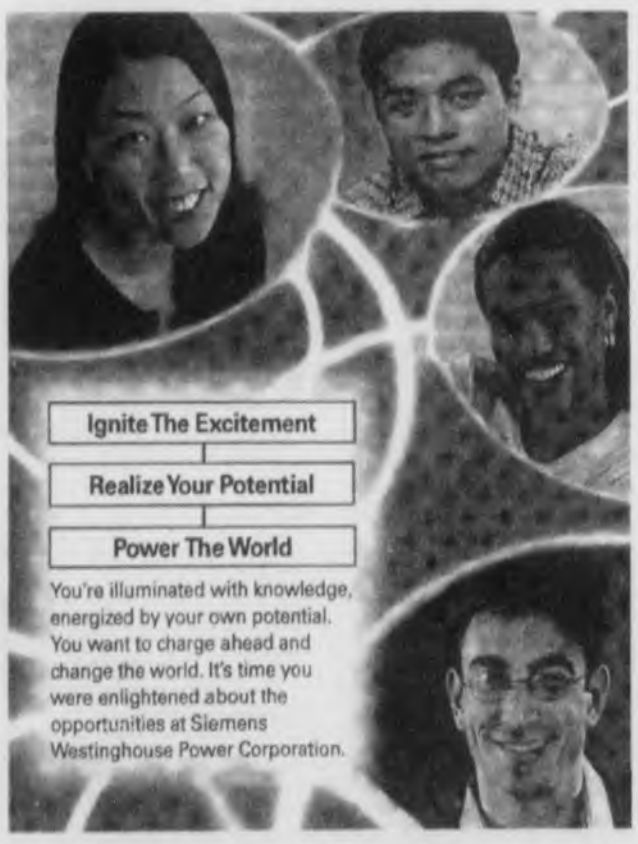
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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____
Address _____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number _____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical).
Signature _____

Announcement Information

Groom's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name: _____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
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City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
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Wedding attendants: _____



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FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500.

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FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. **ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS.** Two bath and washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1. 537-2733.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house with male. Garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Some pets allowed. Close to campus. **VERY NICE! 770-8486.**

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call **(203)977-1720.**

ELEMENTARY AGED student needs transportation after school Mondays and Wednesdays. Please call 539-8222 or lisa@networksplus.net

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001 semester on campus. $7/ hour, fun and flexible. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED -- Busy dental office looking for part-time (12 -15 hours a week) to sterilize instruments, clean, stenlize and set up patient care rooms, and various other related tasks. Please send resume or letter of interest to Dr. Mike Wangsgaard, 1400 Beechwood Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502.

INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANT. Manhattan based association with 8,000 members worldwide is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of International Assistant. Primary responsibility will be to communicate with and provide clerical support to international member leaders. Additional responsibility will include coordinating international activities at the association's annual conference. Strong communication and computer skills required. Multi-lingual skills a plus. Please forward resume with letter of introduction and references to International Association of Jazz Educators, PO Box 724, Manhattan, KS 66505.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment community seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team- oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME EVENING work available. Looking for motivated individuals with collections experience desired. Computer friendly with excellent phone skills. Opportunities to earn serious cash. Call Len or Tanya at 770-8011.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Roof truss manufacturing plant, 5107 Murray Rd., (785)776-5081

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. $70,000-$90,000- plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

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SPRING BREAK Reps needed to promote campus trips. Earn easy money and travel free! All materials provided free. We train you. Work on you own time. Call 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

WEB SITE EDITOR. Manhattan based association with 8,000 members worldwide is currently accepting applications for the part-time position of Web Site Editor. Primary responsibility will be to manage content of the associations web site. Additional responsibilities will include copy writing, editing, and content research. Strong writing, communication, and computer skills required. Technical background in web design helpful but not required. Please forward resume with letter of introduction and references to International Association of Jazz Educators, PO Box 724, Manhattan, KS 66505.

330 Business Opportunities

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ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS COME VISIT US!!!
United Methodist Youthville would like to invite you to attend our upcoming career day at our corporate headquarters in Newton, KS on Friday, November 10. During career day we hope to helpyou learn about the various career opportunities our organization offers. For more information and to reserve a seat, contact Kevin at (800)593-1950 ext. 122 by Friday November 3.
UNITED METHODIST Youthville

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SORORITIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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410 Items for Sale

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FOR SALE: ICAT Iowa State and Nebraska Tickets. Best offer. Call 341-1054.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska football tickets. Four reserved ticket. $250/ ticket or best offer. Please call (785)478-4965 after 5:30p.m.

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THREE K-STATE vs. Nebraska tickets for sale. Call (785)587-0211.

WANTED: SEVEN K-State vs. Iowa State reserved seating tickets. Call 395-3435 or e-mail jcs9999@ksu.edu

WANTED: KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Call (785) 331-2031, 10a.m.- 8p.m.

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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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CONGRATULATIONS TO the K-State Union Decades Trivia Contest Winners- Each person will receive a $25 K-State Student Union Gift Card from the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Listed below are the questions, answers, and winners. **90s-** In 1998, the K-State Student Union began a two and one-half year Enhancement. In that same year, the oldest person ever to fly in space aboard the space shuttle Discovery was whom? Answer: John Glenn. **Winner: Michelle Lippert; 80s-** The Student Union Recreation Area purchased 16 new Brunswick pinsetters to replace the eight from 1970. In that same decade, the 80s, Pac Man was the rage. Name the four ghosts from Pac Man. Answer: Inky, Blinky, Pinky, Clyde. **Winner: Verneta White; 70s-** The second addition to the K-State Union began in 1970. What did a postage stamp cost in that year? Answer: 6 cents. Winner: **Connie Fulkerson; 60s-** The first addition to the K-State Union began in 1961. In that same year, what pain reliever did Johnson and Johnson introduce? Answer: Tylenol. **Winner: Tara Frieze; 50s-** The original K-State Student Union was built in 1956. In that same year, who did Dwight D. Eisenhower defeat to become re-elected to the presidency? Answer: Adlai Stevenson. **No winner.**

HAVE FUN next semester while learning leadership, management, and communication skills. Sign up for MSCI101 for next spring. Scholarships are still available. For more information call Major Paul Graves at 532-5177 or armyrotc@ksu.edu.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ORANGE kitten with white paws. 776-9246.

FOUND: YELLOW and black jacket in Waters Hall. Please call 532-7357 for more information.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall on Sigma Chi key chain. Identify and claim. 129 Nichols

LOST TOOL box and cooler from truck near Arbys. Reward. Contact Jeff at 587-8390 or 532-5685.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

Confetti's
Confetti's has fresh cut flowers & a variety of arrangements in Aggieville.
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100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE November 15, at 327 Fremont. $295, no pets. 587-0399.

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TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier, $450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

120 For Rent- Houses

620 BLUEMONT, new four-bedroom, two bath dishwasher, central air-conditioning and heat with washer/ dryer hook-ups. $1150/ month. 539-2106.

Buy-Sell-Trade
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting January 1 to share four-bedroom, two story house. Washer/ dryer, central air, $233/ month plus utilities. Very nice. Call 770-8999 and ask for Kelsie or e-mail kbc5400@ksu.edu

NEXT TO K-State, roommate needed for furnished deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Own room. $245 month. 539-2482 or 770-3900.

ROOM (10x12) available in two-bedroom two bathroom quiet luxury apartment. Female preferred. Call 776-4111. Available December 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house one block from campus. $227/month, $60/month bills. Off street parking. Call 776-5422.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for basement apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. 537-9705.

FOR SUBLEASE: two-bedroom townhome with basement, washer/ dryer. January 2001- August 2001, possibly longer. $288/ month plus utilities. mph9774@ksu.edu

JANUARY 1 sublease. One-bedroom, one block to campus. Will go fast, act now. Amy 565-9729.

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

Center will have rooms that clubs and organizations can use. He said he heard one room would have large windows for gameday crowds.

"If they make the changes I have heard about, I have a good opinion about that," Borgmann said.

Borgmann said the rugby team practices at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. He said it would be a tremendous facility for future generations of K-State rugby players.

He also said if the track is widened and pushed back for the alumni center, the rugby team would be able to play in the new space.

Another club that is uncertain of their future is the rock climbing club.

Mike Barnthouse, senior in mechanical engineering and rock climbing club president, said he hadn't heard if his team will be able to continue to climb.

"Word is that we'll be booted out, but they are going to need a good reason if they won't let us climb," he said.

Barnthouse said the new center probably would affect the rugby, soccer and lacrosse clubs more than it would his club.

Taussig said plans for Memorial Stadium eventually would affect all clubs using the stadium area. K-State is planning to rubberize the Memorial track, renovate the field by putting in new turf and an irrigation system and possibly fencing off the north side, he said.

"The track will be more egg-shaped," Taussig said. "But it's a recreational track. It's not for competition."

Taussig said a temporary track will be installed when construction begins on the Alumni Center. He said the stadium's field was designed for football, but after widening it to 220 feet, it will allow the soccer and rugby teams to play on it.

"Before the Alumni Center is done, we'll start redoing the track," Taussig said. "We hope to begin renovation in summer 2002, and the track and field will probably be able to be used in 2003."

Taussig said the university has looked into where the club sports will practice, but nothing has been determined.

"The field's primary use will be a game field," he said. "Not a practice field."

Changes for the corner of Anderson and Denison Avenues will begin next spring or summer.

"I'm used to the space being filled with students, but the Alumni Center will contribute meeting room space," Taussig said.

"I'm sure the pluses outweigh the costs."

LAFENE

■ *continued from page 1*

student responses being negative.

"From what we have gathered, students would not see it as a huge inconvenience," he said. "We would be more accessible to vehicle traffic. We wouldn't be as accessible to pedestrian traffic."

Carlene Nickel, junior in open-option, said she disagreed. Although it wouldn't affect everyone the same way, it would inconvenience many people.

"Not everybody has a car or way to get there," she said. "It's handier for most people to be on campus. They can just stop in between classes."

More parking would be worth it to Jenny Miller, junior in business.

"It would be more convenient," she said. "More parking. It'd probably also be easier to go there for emergency services."

While students differ on the effect Lafene's relocating would have, Rawson said that when the time comes, they will be given a chance to give their opinions.

Another issue that will be looked at more closely is money, Zweimiller said. As of now, discussions have not included raising student privilege fees to fund the new space.

"An increase in fees is not being considered," he said. "We're looking at doing it right now without any increase."

Expanding somewhere on campus has not been looked at, Rawson said. He said he does not see that as a strong possibility.

"There have been no discussions of expanding on campus," he said. "I don't know where you would do it. We're pretty landlocked right now."

As long as it is what students want, the move is inevitable, Ecklund said.

"It will happen," he said. "It will take time, though. From what I understand, everybody wants it to happen.

"We're here to help the students, and whatever is best for them is what's best for the clinic."

TAX

■ *continued from page 1*

the revenue."

Such a question would be up to legislation to decide, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president and director of governmental relations. That decision likely could result in legislators wishing to increase tuition at large colleges and universities to compensate for the lost revenue.

"Any time a tax cut is made, it's an expenditure for the state," she said. "So it's kind of a complex trade-off system. It impacts the state, county and city."

Regardless of revenue issues, the adoption of tax-free textbooks statewide would give bookstores better competition with textbook sales over the Internet, Mitchell said.

"It would put us on a level playing field with the Internet sales. You don't have to pay taxes on that," she said.

In addition, tax-free textbooks would be good for Kansas students as well, Peterson said.

"Regarding the overall cost, it would be a benefit to the students. You and I both know textbooks are expensive items," she said.

Taxes aren't the only added expense to textbooks, though, as late book order submissions by professors are hurting students' pocketbooks in the long run.

According to a study by the Pertusati University Bookstore, those late submissions are costing University of Southern California students about $175,000 more this semester on textbooks.

If more professors met the fall deadline for title submissions, students could resell more of their spring course books to the bookstore, receiving up to half of each book's market price. Instead, the bookstore bought back the books at a much lower value.

Additionally, receiving late books lists also prevents bookstore officials from requesting books from vendors, Levin said, forcing them to acquire new copies from the publisher for student purchase.

At USC, the Pertusati University Bookstore found that this cost students about $82,000 more when buying new books as opposed to used ones.

In the end, even though Mitchell said tax-free textbooks aren't feasible for the state revenue right now, she said it's something to keep in mind down the road.

"I'd definitely be in favor of looking into it," Mitchell said.

Give us your opinion.
Campus Forum: 395-4444


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GREEK letter

LETTER OF INTRODUCTION

The Greek Letter was established as an informative advertisement for members of the Greek community, as well as those who are interested, to learn more about Greek life. This will be monthly segment featuring 'Greek of the Month', a calendar of upcoming events occurring in the Greek Community, and highlights of Greek news. Our intention is better inform the K-State student body about what Greek life is and to show our appreciation to Greek members who are making a difference. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,

Danny Cooper
Public Relations
Interfraternity Council
djc7562@ksu.edu

Julie Karrer
Public Relations
Panhellenic Council
jek9998@ksu.edu

GREEK AMBASSADORS

Recently, six men and women were added to the team at Greek Affairs. The application process was held to obtain a group of Greek leaders to help at recruitment events and to make presentations at Senior Days held at K-State. These new ambassadors will be responsible for explaining the leadership, scholarship, and social opportunities offered by becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority. The purpose of these new positions is to effectively communicate the positive aspects of Greek life to high school seniors, as well as to anyone who is a current student at Kansas State.

We congratulate the men and women who were selected as 2000-2001 Greek Ambassadors:

Katie Ashton	Alpha Chi Omega
Amy Johnson	Alpha Delta Pi
Julie Kircher	Alpha Xi Delta
Jason Ross	Delta Upsilon
Scott Kice	Lambda Chi Alpha
Mark Vanderweide	Sigma Phi Epsilon

TOP TEN FACTS ABOUT K-STATE'S GREEK LIFE

10. A U.S. Office of Education report shows less than 2% of the average college student's expenses go to chapter dues.
9. 80% of K-State's chapters have received national awards of excellence, and over half have been named number one in the country.
8. Greeks comprise 20% of the undergraduate student population, yet they hold nearly 65% of the leadership positions on campus.
7. K-State was one of the first campuses to develop an anti-hazing policy (1957) and a substance abuse policy (1990).
6. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils have consistently been recognized for overall excellence. In the past ten years, each council has received the top award in their respective category at the Mid-American Greek Council Association conference.
5. Some Greek activities that fraternity and sorority members are involved in:
   - Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils
   - Order of Omega, the Greek honor society
   - GAMMA, Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol
   - All-Greek philanthropies
4. Last year at K-State, sororities and fraternities donated more than $57,000 and spent more than 9500 hours serving the campus and community.
3. Every sorority chapter has computer facilities, scholarship programs, and personal development workshops.
2. For over 20 years, the all-Greek GPA has been above the all-university GPA.
1. Sororities and fraternities offer more than just housing; they offer leadership, scholarship, and lifelong friendships.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Nov. 2	Housmother's Club Meeting Homecoming Chairs Meeting
Nov. 4	Dad's Weekend – ΑΔΠ, ΑΞΔ, ΓΦΒ, ΚΚΓ, ΔΥ, ΚΣ, ΤΚΕ
Nov. 5	Founder's Day - ΣΚ
Nov. 6	Panhellenic Meeting @ ΔΔΔ 6:30pm
Nov. 12	Panhellenic Women's Symposium 2000 12:30-4:30 p.m. @ Forum Hall
Nov. 13	Interfraternity Council Meeting @ ΔΣΦ 6:30pm
Nov. 18	Dad's Weekend - ΣΚ Founder's Day - ΔΔΔ
Nov. 27	Interfraternity/ Panhellenic Joint Meeting @ ΓΦΒ 6:30pm

GREEK OF THE MONTH



Michelle Hiss
Year: Junior
Chapter: Delta Delta Delta

Michelle was chosen as Greek of the Month because of her outstanding achievements within her chapter, as well as her extracurricular activities. Michelle planned the first Delta Social, which helped to strengthen Kansas State University's overall Greek unity. This was an event that invited all fraternity and sorority chapters containing the Greek letter "delta" to participate in an alcohol free social event. Michelle also developed a new member recognition program, which included writing news releases to each new member's local newspaper and facilitating presentations to familiarize the new members with Tri-Delta.

As well as chapter events, Michelle is active in Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (G.A.M.M.A.), the Marketing Club, volunteering at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, and she is employed at Salon Essentials. Thank you, Michelle, for being a contributing member to the Greek community!

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 72 ■ LOW 55
THURSDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 26, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 47



Halloween candy, treats still popular with all ages

■ *page 9*

Limited visibility leads to return of stop sign

■ Sign near Union parking lot reinstalled at request of police.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

When Mid Campus Drive was made a one-way street Aug. 11, the stop sign located near the K-State Student Union's east entrance was eliminated. Tuesday, less than three months later, the stop sign was put back up.

"People were having a really hard time seeing the cars driving down Mid Campus Drive, because of the cars parked there," said Mark Taussig, of associate facility planning facilities.

Taussig said there was a concern because of the visibility, and also because of the crosswalk.

"It's a pretty busy crosswalk right there," he said. "With the crosswalk and the sight lines, it seemed to be the easiest thing to do right now."

Taussig said a flashing light will accompany the sign to help make people aware that it's there.

He said the stop sign was taken down in the beginning of the year with the idea it would help — not hinder — traffic.

"When we changed it to one way, we felt like we didn't need it anymore. We thought it might allow traffic to flow through smoother," Taussig said. "In retrospect, we decided it was best to have it up."

He said the K-State Police made the recommendation that the sign be put back up.

"There have been some close calls," said Lt. Richard Herrman, patrol commander with the K-State Police. "Some concern has been expressed."

He said he didn't know if any accidents had occurred due to not having the stop sign there, but that without a stop sign, it was a hazardous area.

"There were a lot of close calls," Taussig said.

He said facilities would eventually like to change the way the cars are parked on Mid Campus Drive.

"Eventually, we want to put the parked cars on the other side of the street, and a bike lane all the way down to Anderson Avenue," Taussig said.

There are no plans for the change, however. Taussig said the current plan is to just monitor the street for now, and possibly make changes next summer.

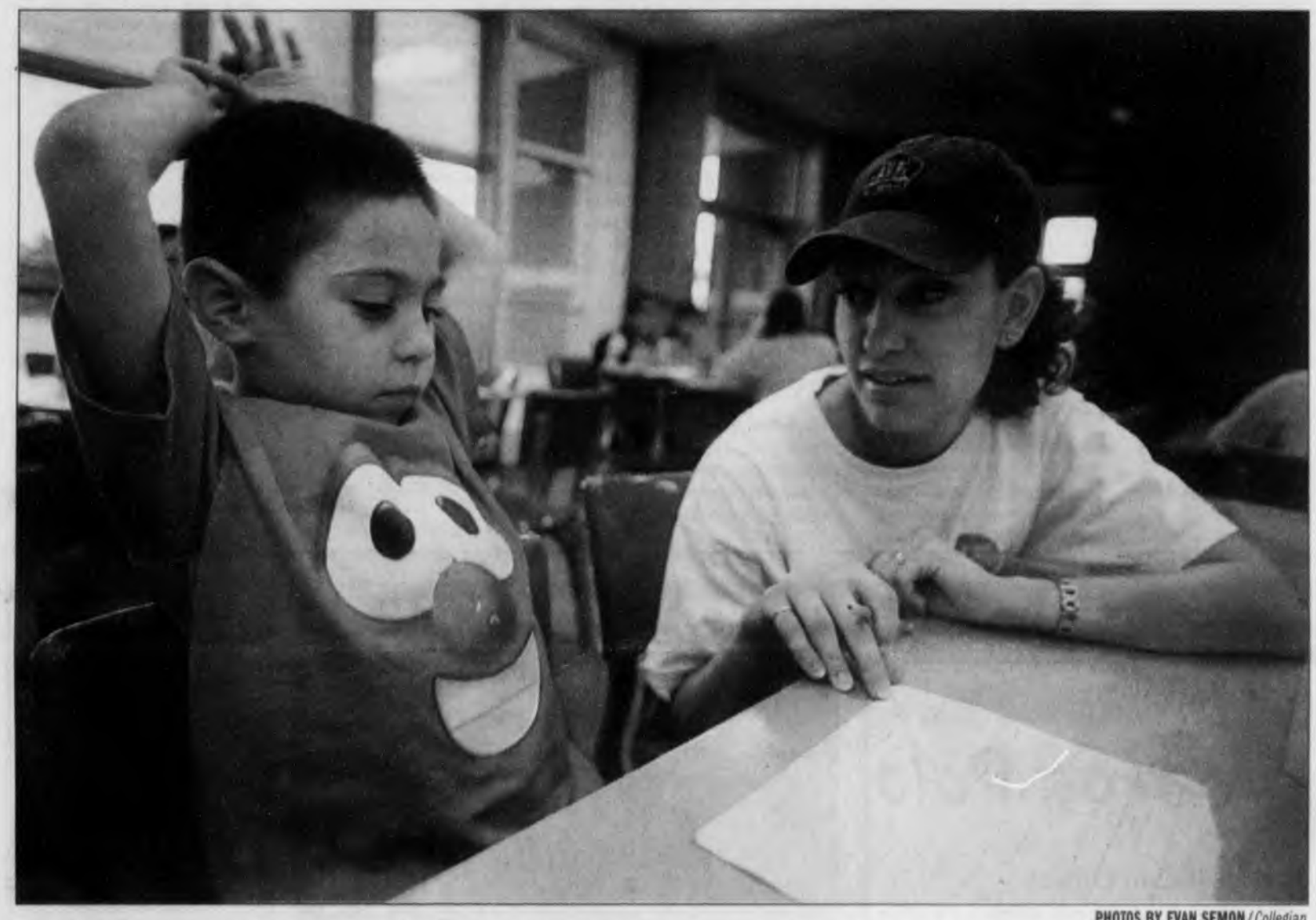
"There are a lot of bicycles that go down that way, and they hit the end of the bike lane and have nowhere to go. So, they go on the sidewalk, which isn't the best," Taussig said. "So, it's something we're looking at."

Other than concern regarding the removal of the stop sign, Taussig said the road change from a two-way to a one-way has created positive outcomes.

"It's worked out well. It took a while to adjust to it, but we are seeing a reduction in traffic through some of those areas," he said. "So, that's an improvement."



SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*



PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Timothy Fouquet, 5, attends a tutoring program designed for children who live in the Jardine Terrace Apartments. Volunteers like Kaylene Kramp, senior in physiology, help children such as Fouquet by tutoring from 5 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center.

Helping kids learn



Kaylene Kramp, senior in physiology helps Timothy Fouquet, 5, work on making letters during his tutoring session Wednesday.

■ KSU program tutors children who live at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

For Timothy Fouquet, 5, it is all about getting to play Go Fish.

"After I am done with my learning, I get to play cards," Timothy said. "My favorite game is Go Fish, but I have to do my writing before I can play it."

Timothy attends a tutoring program, led by his mother, Monica Fouquet, designed for children who live in the Jardine Terrace Apartments. Tutoring is available from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center.

"The idea is to provide a service to the families of Jardine," said Fouquet, coordinator of tutoring program and graduate student in speech pathology. "I have a child myself, and I know that it is important to have that one-on-one interaction; however, I also realize the schedules get hectic and parents, myself included, may not have enough time. The program allows the children to get help on homework or in other areas of school with one-on-one attention."

Fouquet said both children and the parents respond to the program positively.

See **TUTOR** *on* **PAGE 10**

Official resigns after Cole bombing

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.— A Pentagon intelligence expert on terrorism in the Persian Gulf has told Congress that he warned of possible terrorist attacks on U.S. forces there before the bombing of the USS Cole, but higher-ups failed to pass the information to military commanders, senators said Wednesday.

The intelligence official, whose name was not disclosed, resigned in protest the day after the Cole attack Oct. 12, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

Roberts said the resignation letter was given Monday to the Senate Intelligence Committee. Although it is not classified, the Armed Services Committee said it would not make it public.

Armed Services Committee Chairman John Warner, R-Va., said the allegations would be discussed in detail during a closed-door committee hearing with several Pentagon officials, including Vice Adm. Thomas Wilson, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, for whom the official worked.

What he felt is that his assessment was not given that proper level of consideration by his superiors and, as such, was not incorporated in the final intelligence reports given to military commanders in the Gulf, Warner told reporters after the hearing.

Pentagon spokesman Capt. Timothy Taylor confirmed in a later interview that a mid-level DIA counter terrorism expert resigned the day after the Cole attack, but he would provide no other information about the individual or his analysis.

Roberts said the resignation letter refers to an intelligence assessment in June that apparently predicted a terrorist attack in the Gulf.

"He indicates his analysis could have played a critical role in DIA's ability to predict and warn of a potential terrorist attack against U.S. interests, and goes further to say he is very troubled by the many indicators contained in the analysis that suggest two or three other significant acts

See **ATTACK** *on* **PAGE 8**

Research reactor cited for violations

■ University of Missouri warned, not fined for breaking 2 low-level government safety regulations.

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission cited the University of Missouri Research Reactor — but did not fine it — for safety violations.

A letter was sent to reactor director Ed Deutsch early this month, citing the reactor for two violations of federal safety regulations. They were at the lowest level on the commission's severity scale and no fines were issued.

Commission spokesman Jan Strasma said that's because no one was hurt and the potential for endangering anyone during the incidents was low. He said future reactor inspections will focus on the areas found in violation.

Deutsch said he was pleased with the findings because the reactor faced three violations with possible fines of up to $16,500.

"They gave us what we considered the best possible outcome," Deutsch said Wednesday.

Jack Burns, vice provost for research, said he believes the reactor staff already made significant progress in preventing future incidents, and that helped persuade the commission not to fine the university.

"(We) recognize that mistakes were made, and we reacted quickly to those mistakes," Burns said.

The violations were issued in response to incidents April 12 and June 12.

In April, employees allowed the release of 10 units of radiation over three minutes. The NRC allows no more than five units of exposure during a year to a reactor worker. No workers were in the area at the time of that incident.

See **MISSOURI** *on* **PAGE 10**

K-State's reactor serves as research, educational tool

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's TRIGA Mark II Nuclear Reactor on campus serves more purposes than expected.

The large machinery near Ward Hall may seem dangerous to some, but it performs tasks that many nuclear reactors cannot.

"It is a unique educational and research facility that has proven to be helpful to students and faculty," said Kenneth Shultis, professor of mechanical and nuclear engineering.

The reactor was built in 1962 and was purchased through an atomic energy commission grant. Funded with only $250,000, it now

See **REACTOR** *on* **PAGE 8**

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www.kstatecollegian.com

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2 Kansas City workers become ill from chemical

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Emergency vehicles surrounded an office building near Union Station late Wednesday afternoon, when two workers reported they became nauseous after opening envelopes containing an unknown substance.

The incident took place in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield building, in the Crown Center area of the city.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the two worked for Blue Cross-Blue Shield or another company in the building.

Brad Humston, spokesman for the Kansas City Fire Department, said about 100 people were working on the floor at that time, but only two women were in the immediate area.

The building was closed but not evacuated.

He said the two reported they experienced nausea, but said officials had not determined what the substance might be.

Humston said the two were given a soap and water decontamination and were taken to a hospital.

Kansas City Police Capt. Rick McLaughlin said the package was being turned over to the FBI, but he didn't know when its contents might be determined.

"We don't know what they had in there," he said. "Initial reports didn't indicate, if there was anything in the envelope."

Hazardous material units from Lee's Summit, Mo., and Johnson County, Kan., were among those at the scene.

Don Pickard, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Ambulance Services Transit, said the two women followed proper procedures in dealing with the substance.

"What we are seeing is training paying off," he said. "They opened it, became nauseated and left it where it was."

— The Associated Press

Russian plane crashes, kills all 75 passengers

TBILISI, Georgia — A Russian Defense Ministry plane slammed into a mountain while trying to land in bad weather Wednesday evening in Georgia. Officials said all 75 people on board were feared dead.

A search and rescue team sent to the crash site, about 15 miles east of the city of Batumi, found pieces of the plane and scorched earth, Georgia's Emergency Situations Department said. Russia's RTR television reported that bodies had been found, and showed footage of flaming pieces of wreckage lit by rescue workers' floodlights.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The plane veered off course on approach in difficult weather conditions, said Alexander Silagadze, head of the civil aviation agency Sakaeronavigatsiya.

Russian military officials said the plane, an Il-18 transport with 64 passengers and a crew of 11, was at an altitude of 5,300 feet near Mount Tirava when communications with it were lost, the Interfax news agency reported. Both military and civilian personnel were aboard, Interfax said.

Interfax said passengers aboard the plane included servicemen and their wives and children returning from vacation. Although Russia and Georgia became independent countries when the Soviet Union broke up in 1991, Russia still maintains troops in Georgia.

A spokesman for the Georgian emergency department said on condition of anonymity that it was unlikely anyone survived.

— The Associated Press

Divers retrieve bodies of sunken Russian sub

MURMANSK, Russia — Deep-sea divers entered the hull of the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk on Wednesday and found the bodies of three of the 118 victims, a Russian navy official said.

The bodies were found several hours after a team of Norwegian and Russian divers succeeded in cutting the first hole in the thick hull of the submarine on the bottom of the Barents Sea, Northern Fleet Chief of Staff Mikhail Motsak said on state-run RTR television.

The bodies were removed from the hull in preparation for bringing them to the surface, Motsak said.

It took a team of divers five days to cut one hole through the Kursk's thick steel double hull, 356 feet below the surface in the cold waters of the Barents Sea. Divers used a stream of pressurized water mixed with diamond dust to slice through a 2 1/2-inch-thick steel plate.

The divers also smoothed the jagged edge of the 3-foot-wide hole with a special cushion for safe entrance into the wreck, he said.

Only Russian divers entered the Kursk. Their foreign colleagues were to assist from inside a diving bell lowered to the Kursk from the divers' mother ship, the Regalia.

The divers hope to pull bodies or body parts out into the ocean, then bring them to the surface to return to their families for burial.

Russian naval officials said they only hope to recover about one-third of the 118 seamen's bodies, the rest likely destroyed by the powerful explosions that ripped through the submarine on Aug. 12. The cause of the accident has not been officially established.

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yiwei Jiang,** "Physiological and Biochemical Responses of Two Cool-Season Turf grasses to Drought and Heat Stress," at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Kay Siefers,** "History of Silage Production, and Nutritive Value of Pelleted Poultry By-Products and Restaurant Waste," at 2 p.m. today in Weber 146.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ The **Dining Etiquette Workshop,** sponsored by Career and Employment Services, will take place at 5:30 p.m. today in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ **Pre Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:45 tonight in Rathbone 274.

■ **International and Kansas Summer Teams** are now accepting applications for summer 2001. Pick up an application at Edwards Hall or call 532-5701. Deadline is Friday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Oct. 24

■ At 9:30 a.m., Michael T. Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:46 a.m., Lance W. Caruthers, 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Jospeh M. Jenkins, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks and failure to comply with court. Bond was set at $325.

■ At 4:52 p.m., Justin L. Dawson, 108 N. 4th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $241.73.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

■ At 1 a.m., Donne E. Anderson, address unavailable, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and battery.

■ At 3:30 a.m., Natasha J. Rhodes, 221 N. 5th St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled substance and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 3:30 a.m., Beauyett Young III, 1019 Yuma St., Apt. 1, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of a controlled substance and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 3:43 a.m., Robert L. Scott, 2530 Brockman St., was arrested for sale of opiates.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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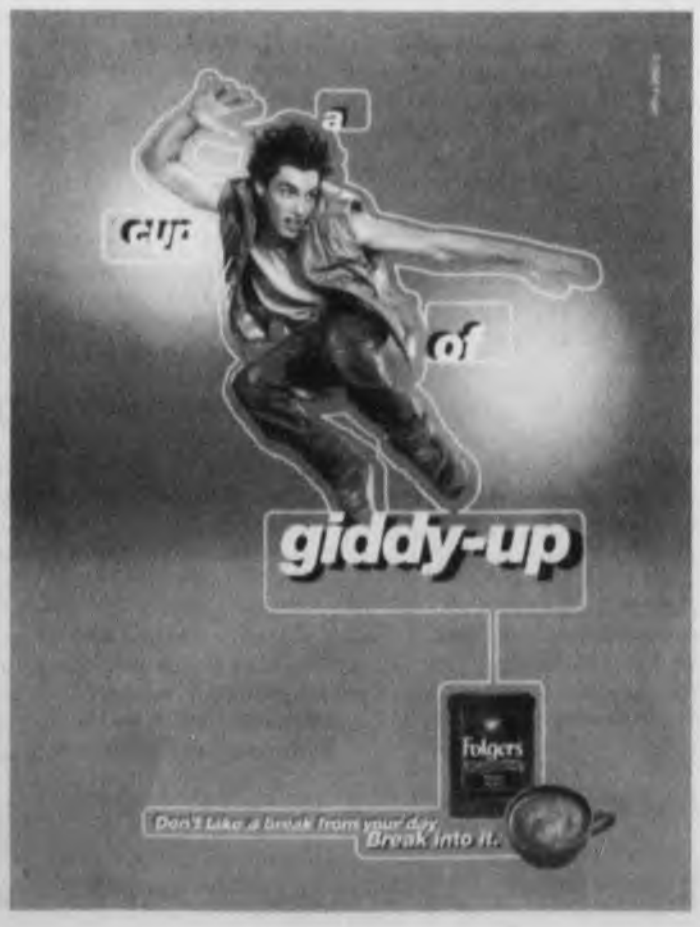
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engagements and weddings
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.
Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.
"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.
To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).
To place a FREE engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.
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Year in school:_____
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Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

MAC truck brings art, music, culture to children

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

When the brightly-colored MAC truck pulls into the lot of the Manhattan Daycare and Learning Center, Adene Winter knows the kids will be captivated for the next hour.

Winter, executive director of the daycare, said she is grateful for the efforts of the Manhattan Arts Center to integrate art into the lives of children.

"It supports the children in another experience — an art experience," she said. "It's helpful because children can see there's more art in the world than just what's usually in the classroom."

The MAC truck travels to nine preschools and 17 after-school programs each month bringing a different art project each time, said Tish Rogers, director of the Manhattan Arts Center.

Art supplies can be expensive, she said, so the center provides this program to schools free of charge. It also helps get the kids interested in it at a young age.

"We have to design projects so they can succeed," Rogers said. "Success with art at this age is very important."

The arts center continues bringing art, music and culture into the school setting despite the constant financing struggle it faces, Rogers said. The MAC truck program alone costs between $30,000-$35,000 a year.

Kansas ranks 45th out of 50 states in how it funds art, which is calculated by the dollar amount the state allots to the Kansas Arts Commission per person, Rogers said. The commission receives less than $2 million annually from the state.

The lack of state funding hurts communities like Manhattan, Rogers said, by not giving people the opportunity to experience the positive effects of art.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Kansas Sens. Laurie Bleeker and Don Biggs view the Strecker-Nelson Gallery after a meeting about raising funds and awareness for Kansas art programs. The statewide tour is an attempt to convince the rest of the Kansas Legislature of the need funding.

"We suck bad. That's what it comes down to," she said. "It's a piddly amount."

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, said a joint committee on art and culture was formed to help create awareness in legislators and across the state. The committee met with Rogers this week to learn more about Manhattan's art scene and the importance of improving funding.

They toured the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, visited the Manhattan Daycare, met with Mayor Karen McCulloh and heard various presentations about different art programs in the city.

Manhattan is excelling in bringing art to the community with the little money they have, Feleciano said.

"It's fantastic," he said. "It appears they're doing the right things."

The role of the committee, after it tours the state, is to convince the rest of the Kansas Legislature of the need for funding.

Feleciano said he understands that budget cuts are necessary, but better planning would help lessen the blow.

"It's priorities. When times are tough, arts and culture are the least-funded," he said.

"We should have been funding it when we had a billion dollar surplus."

One thing the Manhattan Arts Center can do is lobby their representatives for increased funding, since art is underrated in this state, Feleciano said.

"We rank almost dead last. That's disgraceful," he said. "Art, culture and music is vitally important to the make-up of a person."

Art education is the first step to improving funding, Rogers said.

"It's an education process," he said. "We don't educate our legislators about importance of arts, especially related to children."

It is especially important for children to be exposed to art, Winter said.

"It's one of the languages children use to express feelings," she said.

Regina Banks, program development director for Manhattan Boys and Girls Club, said all students deserve to excel in something.

"There are kids who excel in athletics and sports," she said.

"But there are also kids who are creative, and sometimes we don't focus on them enough."

Electives give students chance to experience wide range of classes

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

To fill an extra time slot in next semester's schedule, students are looking beyond the more traditional classes.

"Students tend to gear their electives towards a territory that students haven't been exposed to in their major," said Judy Lynch, director of the Academic Assistant Center. "In my experience, students want to enroll in classes like Women's Studies, Fiction Into Film and History of Baseball. Those have been some of the popular electives lately."

Julie Katz, business adviser, said she agreed that her students tend to go toward elective classes that have a certain interest to them.

"They look for the fun classes," Katz said. "Golf class, Ballroom Dancing and Drugs and Behavior have been some that students are requesting. They are the more interesting classes, as far as what students have told me."

Megan Murphy, junior in horticulture, said when she chooses electives, she tries to gear them towards something that would maintain her attention throughout the class.

"I have always wanted to take floral design, because I am interested in the floral industry," Murphy said. "The class sounds awesome because it would be hands-on experience."

Brooke Fields, junior in horticulture, said she also looks for classes that are hands-on.

"I want to take a class in ceramics," she said. "I want to take one because it is all you. You control the wheel and the way your pot comes out. I love that stuff. I could stay in that class all day."

Lynch also said some classes seem to be popular with students because of their high enrollment.

"Classes like general Psychology and Introduction to Sociology seem to be in high demand, but it is because most of these classes are basic requirements for a lot of curriculum," she said.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of Student Life Office, said he agrees that classes that seem most popular are those that are required for several different degrees.

"Accounting is definitely a popular class for the main reason that it covers a broad range of requirements," Jones said. "However, if you ask students if it is their favorite class, you may get a different answer. Classes that tend to be popular with students are electives the provide personal enrichment."

Kelli Cox, assistant director of planning and analysis, said while they don't have any specific statistics on popular classes, the larger ones seem to be the ones nearly every student has to take.

"The normal ones like English, math and biology certainly have larger enrollment, but it is not because they are popular among students," she said. "It is for the sheer fact that they are mandatory and will draw more students."

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Manhattan arts thrive despite low state funds

Kansas is ranked 45th in the nation in terms of funding for the arts. This is an increase by four notches in the past three years. That is beyond pathetic.

It is essential that there is more funding for art programs. With the small amount of funding the Little Apple receives, it has done a wonderful job.

The Manhattan Arts Center receives money from the Kansas Arts Commission and, in turn, funds after-school activities, memberships and foundations.

The arts center, along with other local venues, helps to bring music, art and culture into this region that would otherwise be overlooked.

One of the most influential aspects in regards to the arts is the MAC truck program.

The MAC truck visits preschools, 17 after-school programs and especially focuses on lower-income families that usually don't have the means to purchase their own art supplies.

It is time to speak out about how important arts are to our community. There are a variety of things students can do. First, support the arts by attending functions that increase awareness or display it.

Another important thing is to let our state representatives know how important the arts are to us. Get on the Web site *www.ink.org* and find legislators' addresses. Listed below are two important representatives to help you get started.

Kent Glasscock is a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. You can e-mail him at *glasscock@house.state.ks.us* or write to him at P.O. Box 37, Manhattan, KS 66505. Or you can call him at 539-5301.

Lana Oleen is a member of the Kansas Senate. You can e-mail her at *oleen@senate.state.ks.us* or write to her at 3000 Stagg Hill Road, Manhattan, KS 66502-3202. Or you can call her at 537-3300.

Don't wait for someone else to speak first. We are ashamed at how low Kansas is ranked in terms of funding for something so important.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I would just like to say I will not vote for an extra $6.50 for a student activity center. Maybe if they would come up with an idea for parking, more students would be willing to vote for an increase in student fees.

■

By teaching creationism in a public school, regardless of what class it is taught in, the school no longer maintains religious neutrality. It exhibits a distinctly pro-Christian bias.

■

I just thought I would say that Ken Wells is the best thing that the Collegian has going for it.

■

It's all about loyalty.

■

Lafene has a lack of parking? What about the rest of the university?

■

If Lafene is moving off campus, you might as well get rid of it all together, because we will go somewhere better.

■

Hey, Rick Wooten — why stop at the right to vote? Why don't you take away their right to life while you are at it?

■

I would think anybody that lived in Goodnow or Marlatt Hall would think that moving Lafene to Sunset, Mercy Health Center would be pretty darn convenient.

■

Yeah, need more room for Lafene? Tear down Denison. It's ugly anyway.

Indifferent vs. Undecided

Lack of quality, interesting candidates spawns indifference in voters



MIAH WHITAKER

When I'm asked if I'm a Republican or a Democrat, I usually answer that I'm indifferent.

That doesn't mean I'm undecided. Undecided implies that I haven't made up my mind about the issue, and that's not true. I've made up my mind. I've just decided that basing your vote strictly on what party the candidate belongs to is a moronic thing to do.

Not that my method of deciding is any less stupid. I base my decision on a mixture of gut reactions, a careful examination of a limited number of facts and a complete lack of intelligent reasoning.

I spent a few minutes looking at my roommate Jason's absentee ballot. Kansas has seven different presidential hopefuls on the ballot. Seven. I admit, I hadn't really noticed there were more than the big three. I promise to hang my head in shame later, really, I will.

Of the seven, I've never even heard of three of them. I have no clue who Hagelin and Ticciati, Phillips and Frazier, or Browne and Olivier are.

The Reform candidates are Buchanan and Foster. When Jason told me the Buchanan in question was none other than the perennial Pat Buchanan, I was stunned. I was sure I'd heard that he was dead a few years ago. Guess I was wrong.

As for Nader and LaDuke, I'm afraid I was soured on them, when Jason started dancing around the house chanting, "Nader, Nader, Nader, Nader, Nader, Nader."

Tell me that's not irritating.

The Republican candidates are Bush and Cheney. I seem to be the only person bothered by the "Twilight Zone"/genetic clone thing going on with George W. Bush. The man scares me. He's an exact duplicate of his father, yet he bears an uncanny resemblance to Alfred E. Neuman. He's also not the brightest candidate this year.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Do we really want another George Bush in office after we voted the first one out after just one term?

Of course, the Democratic candidates are Gore and Lieberman. One thing you can say about Gore is that there is almost no chance that hordes of women will speak up after he's elected, claiming he's been doing obscene things with them. Jason emphatically refuses to vote for Gore because he claims Gore is "too liberal." When he says this, others nod in understanding. I'm not sure I get it. I've asked what he means, but he just mumbles something about the environment and the World Trade Organization and says it's difficult to explain. Jason is anti-WTO.

The only candidate who Jason and I can agree on isn't even on the ballot. We've decided the best person for the job is Elizabeth Dole. Jason is in favor of her because she's conservative. I'm in favor of her because she's not Hagelin, Nader, Phillips, Browne, Bush or Gore. We are urging everyone to write Elizabeth Dole in the write-in blank on the election ballot.

So there you have it. I'm not undecided — I'm just indifferent.

Miah is a junior in English/social sciences. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.

Public should celebrate literacy with writings

guest view
ERIN DOWNEY HOWERTON

You might not be aware that today is the first day of the Flinthills Literary Festival, sponsored by the Department of English. It's a wonderful free event on campus, but I find that this annual occasion begs an important question: why, exactly, is writing such a big deal? Why should we celebrate writing?

Let's start there.

Even though we're embedded in a culture which burns hot with multimedia passion, books still play a central role in our lives. Let's face it, everyone at this university pays homage to the written word in one way or another. If we didn't, there wouldn't be five bookstores within walking distance of campus.

In these paper-filled businesses, we trade books for more books, caress the covers of new texts for classes, snatch clean, pulpy-smelling volumes for our own pleasure and pick up magazines and newspapers to find out what's happening in all corners of the globe. It is something perennial and unavoidable, this consumption of writing. Yet, the actual act of writing resembles the night: mysterious, beautiful and exotic.

Indeed, writing is an art which largely remains in the dark. We all do it at one level or another, but many assume there is some great mysterious gift in composing works like "The Illiad." This assumption is not entirely true. Albert Einstein remarked that genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration, and this definitely is true in the writing world.

Stringing sentences together, like gleaming beads on a chain, usually is dismissed as the work of a muse which visits the chosen (at night, perhaps?). There is a misconception that books like "War and Peace" and "Gone With The Wind" were birthed entirely whole, popped up naturally from the writer, as if one decided to spit out a gum ball.

That also is not entirely true.

Writing more closely resembles gardening in its requirements for accomplishment. There is a need to work the ground from which one wants to harvest. Then ideas are planted from various places, and it might take considerable patience to try to make the ground suit the seeds.

The next stage is the most difficult; waiting patiently for germination is like waiting for your writing to make sense in your head. What you want to say might be more complex than you first envisioned and rumination is needed to let the viable shoots peek out from the fertile ground.

Then, you must weed. At its most ruthless writing is revision, where the weak and the unclear must make way for the strong and salient ideas, which you want to nurture further. Just as one crop might be ready for harvest, the writer will find that there is a need to look forward to the next planting. Writing, like life, is more process than end product.

"Writers live twice," Natalie Goldberg said. There's a certain amount of insanity involved in the dedication to reliving moments and concentrating on the abstract, trying to make it more concrete. Writers keep vigil with their ideas, rolling words over and over in their heads and on their tongues. Writing is sacred in its mystery and profane in its truths — that time and labor are the deciding factors which weed great literature for both the writer and the reader.

So why should we celebrate this process and its harvested fruit?

Writers touch our lives in poetry, prose, essay memoir and much more. A good book can be enjoyed with friends, in classes, alone relaxing in a bathtub or even while using mass transit. How many other things in your life are as useful in so many different venues? By necessity of daily living we must be readers, but isn't a fat volume of essays more pleasurable to read over your latte than a street sign? The latter definitely have their purpose, but the former is able to conjure up more than mere location.

Reading is also an important catalyst for change. A thought-provoking book has the power to change the way people see the world: it can start wars, begin friendships, create fantasies and capture imagination. Many people remember the first book they read as vividly as their first kiss. Reading also is able to follow you through life. The stories and poetry of youth segue into the articles and essays of adulthood, bringing about new modes of thinking and reasoning. Reading has a way of defining stages of your life, like no other media has the capability to do. If scents have a powerful connection with memory, books must have much the same effect on people.

One of the things I've enjoyed most about being in college is the opportunity to hear the writers read their own works. It's a rare opportunity to listen to the words spring to life from their pages; breathed into existence yet again by the author, who spent considerable time and effort on their development. If you do nothing else this weekend, take the time to go to the readings hosted by the English Department at the Flinthills Literary Festival. The writers being showcased are kind enough to share their personal experience with the mysterious art and are more than willing to entertain us with their talent. Few things are more romantic, exhilarating and inspirational as a public reading - bring along a good friend, a date or someone you know who loves a good story.

Celebrate the written word. It makes wonderful things possible for both readers and writers, and at the very least deserves a weekend dedication to it in Manhattan.

Erin Downey Howerton is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at edh6320@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Voting for Bush worthless in primarily Republican region

Editor,

Having carefully considered the political structure of the United States for the past several years, I feel I can only give my recommendation to someone completely random for president. This is not, as some may assume, in mockery of the many celebrity endorsements that we have seen recently, but rather because the American political system currently makes a mockery of the idea of "one citizen, one vote."

As some few know, I am registered to vote in the state of Kansas. While many labor under the mistaken belief that my vote simply will go into a nationwide pool to determine who becomes president, this is inaccurate. My vote will go into a statewide pool to determine who the state of Kansas elects to the Electoral College. Given that the state is overwhelmingly Republican, my vote for Al Gore, Ralph Nader, or anyone you care to name, except George Bush, would be roughly as meaningless as driving down to the coast, dropping my pants on the seashore, and urinating in the ocean; i.e. while it will disgust those around me, it will have no appreciable effect on whatever body of water I happen to be aiming at.

Thus, my vote is hereby offered to someone completely random. My current plan is to take several dice into the polling station with me and roll randomly; it will have as much appreciable effect as voting for any but Bush, if one resides in a predominantly Republican state. Should I see an item on the ballot, however, that calls for the abolishment of the Electoral College by amendment of the Constitution, I would do so without fail, so my votes in presidential elections of the future might again mean something.

— Mark Hall
senior in history

Student activity center funds need to be used elsewhere

Editor,

I am writing this letter to the editor, because I am sick of hearing about how Student Senate wants to create this new student activities center. That idea, to me, is so far off base.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Phil Stein, Interfraternity Council vice president, was quoted as saying, "In the past, there has been some animosity between greeks and non-greeks, usually referred to as 'independents,'" and the cure to this would be putting up a new building. To me that seems way off base. A building is not going to get rid of something that has been part of college society for so long. This building is not only a waste of my money but everyone else's.

Good communication is not made in a building or through this idea that an activities center is going to bring all this past aggression to an end. To me, this activities center seems like a plan by the Senate to leave its mark, so when its members graduate and move on, they can say they accomplished something, and the building can be their proof.

Also, the university promised $2.2 million of the overall $4.8 million cost. I ask you why can't they take that $2.2 million and make some repairs to the buildings we have now? Get rid of Denison Hall and build a building that actually works. There are so many more projects and things that could get done with that $2.2 million that a building should not be first on the agenda.

I know Senate is supposed to represent the student body, but right now they are acting totally independently. I leave you with this quote by Brian Koval, "The most important part of being a leader is maintaining the desire to keep on learning. That means learning about yourself, about your peers and about the people you serve."

— Andrew Maenche
senior in political science

House resolution supports Israel

By PAULINE JELINEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The House approved a resolution Wednesday condemning Palestinians for the violence with Israel despite warnings that it would inflame passions and undermine the U.S. role, as a broker for peace in the region.

On a vote of 365-30, the House called on Palestinian leadership to stop the violence, refrain from making public statements that incite the public and settle its grievances through negotiations.

The nonbinding resolution expresses the House's solidarity with the state and people of Israel at this time of crisis and condemns the Palestinian leadership for "encouraging the violence and doing so little for so long to stop it."

The vote Wednesday afternoon followed an hour-long debate Tuesday, during which Rep. James P Moran, D-Va., warned against taking sides and therefore further inflaming the rage and despair in the region. He said the National Security Council and State Department had the House to reject the resolution.

But that clearly was a minority viewpoint.

"We need to pass this resolution to assure that the Congress of the United States sends a clear message in support of peace and the State of Israel," Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., said opening the debate.

The vote comes only days after the Palestinians won U.N. admonition of Israel in a General Assembly resolution condemning the excessive use of force by Israelis against Palestinians civilians in the three weeks of fighting.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif, said the House had to adopt its resolution partly in response to that Friday vote in favor of Palestinians at the United Nations.

"The refusal of (Palestinian leader Yasser) Arafat to do anything, except turn to international organizations that have always been biased against Israel ... to try to point fingers at Israel ... makes it incumbent on us, the only superpower in the world ... to stand with Israel."

Several representatives spoke against the House resolution.

"We should be standing here today urging both parties instead to ... the negotiating table and help them find the way back toward the road to peace," Rep. Nick J. Rahall, D-W.Va., said. "This resolution condemns one side and it inflames passions. It is about bashing the Palestinians."

"Ask yourself if that works for peace, if that enables us to function as honest brokers," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., adding that passing the resolution would be "throwing away ... the opportunity to achieve peace."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., blamed Arafat for the stall in peace talks.

"Arafat's latest contribution to this dialogue was to tell the prime minister of Israel to 'go to hell.' It's difficult to be an honest broker under those circumstances. It's our job to stand up with the only political democracy in the Mideast."

The resolution also urges the Clinton administration to use its veto power at the U.N. Security Council to ensure that it does not again adopt unbalanced resolutions on the violence between Israelis and Palestinians.

SGA works to promote center

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Student government representatives sponsored a forum at noon Wednesday to answer questions about the proposed student activities center.

Julie Karrer, chair of the activities center committee, said the forum was one of several appearances senators have planned to help inform students of the concept.

"What we're doing right now is working to get the word out by the referendum on Nov. 9," she said.

Another forum has been scheduled for noon on Nov. 2 in the Union Courtyard. At 6 that evening, there also will be an open presentation in the Union Big 12 Room.

"We wanted an easy way to get the word out to a large group of people," Karrer said. "We're trying to reach as many students as possible."

A survey done last year showed 80 percent of the 375 groups and organizations were in agreement the concept would be beneficial, Travis Lenkner, Student Senate chair, said.

"The center would be a place where students can come together to improve student life on this campus," Lenkner said.

Passing the referendum on the proposed $4.8 million project would have students paying no more than $6.50 per semester to provide about $1.8 million for the center. Another $2.2 million has been committed to the project from university funds.

If students vote in favor of funding the center, Lenkner said the KSU Foundation has also committed to raising at least $500,000 to support the overall cost of the 16,500-square-foot structure.

Dana Pracht, student body vice president, said she wants students to have chances to ask questions and be most informed of the plan. She said the forums are the best way to communicate with all students.

"The more we talk to students, the more they'll understand the concept," she said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht discusses the proposed student activities center on Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Pracht said one of the most recognizable benefits for students is the availability of resources for all students.

"The student activity center would be open 24 hours a day," she said. "Being students ourselves, we know students don't work on an 8 to 5 schedule."

The concept will be put to referendum Nov. 9, with voting hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Jake Worcester, student body president, said. He said even though there is only one place for voting on campus, he said he thinks students who care either way about the center will make time to fill out their ballot.

"We think that if students are interested, they will get to the Union to vote," Worcester said. "We're fortunate enough that we have small campus, and you can get almost anywhere with a 10-minute walk."

Having forums is an important part of the entire process, Worcester said.

"I think the good thing about the open forum is it allows students to come and ask questions," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to share our vision on a more personal basis."

Halloween Aerobics

Rec Services will be hosting a special
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SAMSUNG



Women's rowing team meets goal

■ Crew establishes standards for success, looks for NCAA Championship invitation.

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

To some around the country, Kansas is a place rich in cows and wheat, and not much else.

Head crew coach Jenny Hale was reminded of this fact during an early recruiting visit on the East Coast, when some of the women were confused.

"Sometimes they would say things like, 'Is there water in Kansas?'" Hale said.

However, nothing changes perception like winning, and the Wildcat crew's early success in the 2000 season has done exactly that, Hale said.

"It's changed a ton from the first year, when the kids would roll their eyes and laugh," she said. "There have been very few crews in the Midwest, and we've built a good team from the foundation up."

Head novice coach Kevin Harris also has noticed the change in the way the Cats now are perceived at the team's regattas, and said it's nice to finally get the respect that they deserve.

Now, Harris said, schools are aiming for the Wildcat crew team instead of laughing at them.

"I'm very excited about it," Harris said of the team's accomplishments so far this season. "I think a lot of them are really scared that they have to race against us, because we're on our way up."

That recognition, and the success that it demands, comes from within the program, as well as from other Division I rowing teams, junior Josie McClellan said.

"We're definitely gunning for that top spot," McClellan said, "but there are a lot of K-State women wanting to knock us down too. That is what we set out to do."

After winning every race in which they were entered at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic from Sept. 13 to 5 in Kansas City, Mo., the crew headed to Boston, Sept. 22 for their fourth appearance at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta.

Hale set a goal before the race for the crew to finish in the top 20, and the team did not let her down, providing the program its best finish ever, 17th out of 57 boats.

"It was a really big milestone for us," Hale said.

"We've been chipping away at that top 20 for a couple of years now," she said. "We knew they were capable of stepping up, and I was happy with our young team's finish."

Although the team is content with its success in Boston, freshman coxswain Jane Smedley said the team will have to be ready for this weekend's regatta in Iowa City when the Cats match up against another Head of the Charles team, the University of Iowa.

"We're looking to hang with Iowa and hopefully beat them," Smedley said of this weekend's race.

The Hawkeyes finished in 10th place in the three-mile Boston regatta, a full two seconds ahead of the Wildcats.

Hale said this race will be a good opportunity to see where the Cats are at this point in the year.

"Iowa is always a great barometer," Hale said of next weekend's match up. "If we can hang with Iowa, that is great for our program."

The ultimate goal for the crew team is to gain an invitation to the NCAA championships, Smedley said, but both Hale and Harris understand the difficult nature of such a goal in a region that is widely regarded as the toughest in the country.

"The Central region is the strongest and the biggest, so getting a bid to the NCAA's is a tough bet, but I think these girls can do it," Harris said.

Hale said she agreed.

"We set high standards, and I have some tremendous coaches with me that have brought some high expectations with them," she said. "We're still in a developing stage, and we want to do well in our region."

K-State set a standard last weekend with its finish in Boston, but the crew believes it can be even better than that, McClellan said.

"We want to go to the NCAA championships, and it's going to take that belief to get there."

READY TO RUN

Athletes prepare for Big 12 Championships

By JASON ARY
Kansas State Collegian

After a two-week break, the K-State cross country squads return to action this weekend as they travel to Boulder, Colo., to compete in the fifth-annual Big 12 Championships.

The Wildcats are looking to improve off of their Oct. 14th performance at the Pre-NCAA Invitationals, which saw the fifth-ranked women finish 8th, with the men's team at 41st.

However, since that event, head coach Randy Cole said strides of improvement have been made.

"We've had some good, quality, sharp workouts," Cole said. "We are in as good as shape as possible."

Senior Reid Christianson said he felt much was learned from the Pre-NCAA tourney, which fielded more than 300 runners from more than fifty teams.

"I noticed how we can really run together," Christianson said. "We have the ability to come together as a team."

The event, which will be at Colorado's Buffalo Ranch, will be more strenuous than previous meets, largely due to the 5,350-foot altitude, Cole said.

"If you get there three or four days before (the meet), you begin to get sluggish," he said. "So we are getting there Friday, racing on Saturday, then heading home."

While the altitude will make things more difficult, junior Shadrack Kimeli said it won't make a huge impact on the outcome of the race.

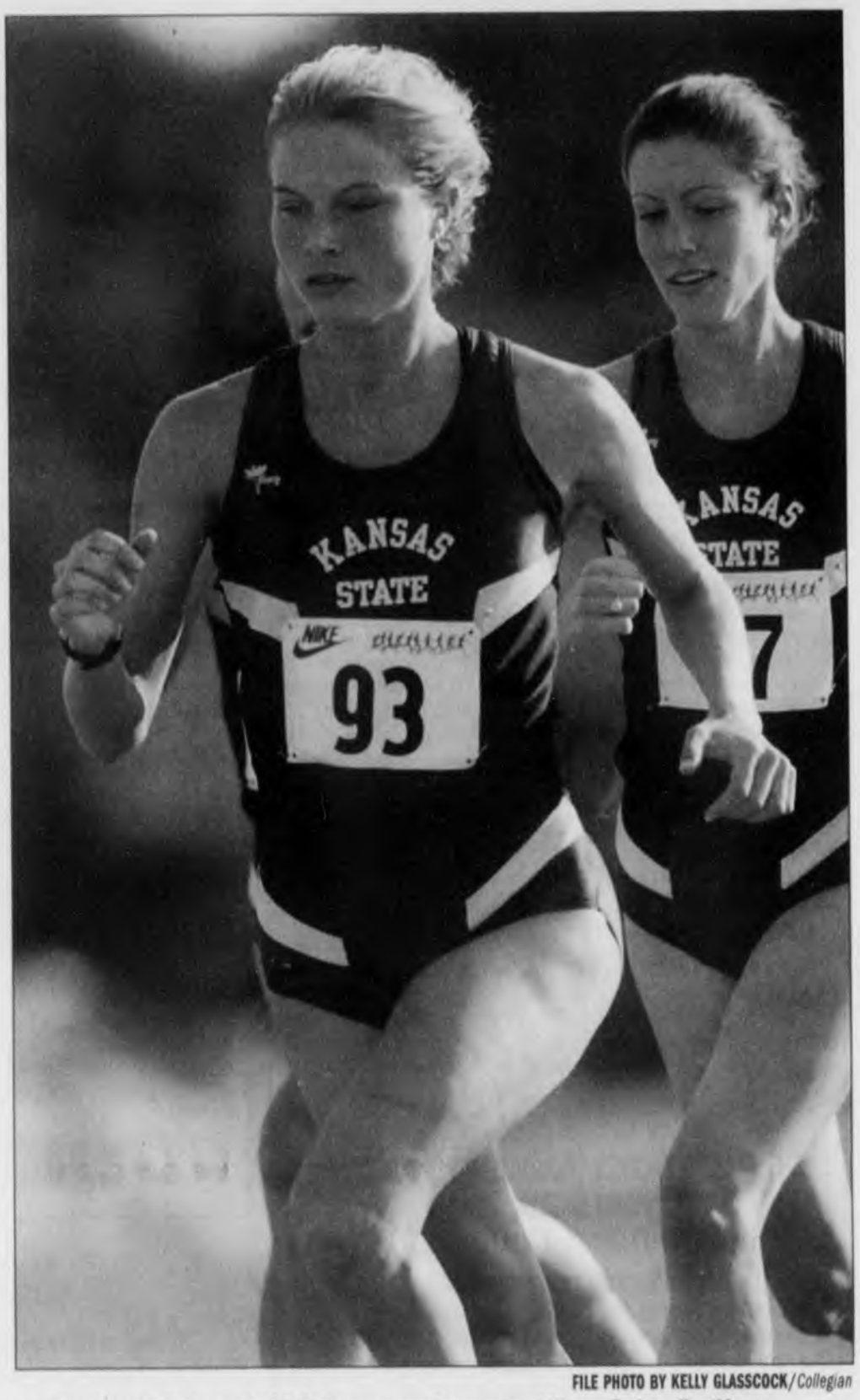
"(The teams) are all in the same boat," Kimeli said, "so it's not going to help anyone out."

While the visiting teams will have to battle the lack of oxygen, the University of Colorado will be enjoying the benefit of training and living at a mile above sea level.

Colorado is ranked No. 1 in the men's poll and replaces the Wildcat women at the No. 5 spot in the women's poll. Since the inception of the Big 12 Championships in 1996, the CU men's team has won all four titles, and the women have won three, with K-State taking home a title in 1998.

For the Wildcats, the women's team will look to rebound after falling to ninth in the Finish Lynx NCAA poll. All-Americans Korene Hinds, Amy Mortimer and Annie Wetterhus will have their eyes set on the Buffaloes' Kara Wheeler, who is considered by many to be the premiere female cross-country runner in the nation.

Meanwhile, the K-State men are hoping to show some improvement after their performance at the Pre-NCAA Invitationals. Kimeli and senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo both finished in the top 25 individually, while no other Wildcat finished in the top 300.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Amy Mortimer leads the pack of K-State cross country runners at Warner Park earlier this year. Mortimer is leading the way to the Big 12 Championships for the K-State women's cross country team.

Equestrian team returns to West Texas A&M

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Western equestrian team is back in the saddle Saturday when they returns to West Texas A&M in Canyon, Texas, for its second meet of the season.

The two-Western competition is set for 9 a.m. Saturday. After taking second and having two fourth-place finishes in the Oct. 6-8 shows, the equestrian team is excited for this weekend's competition, open-class rider Kelly Gratny said.

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend," she said. "We knew what we needed to work on from the last show, and we have focused on those key points and really improved."

That improvement has come from getting more time in the saddle and having good practices, head coach Teresa Slough said.



Kelly Gratny, open-class rider, competes Oct. 7 at West Texas A&M. Gratny and the Western equestrian team travel back to Canyon, Texas for their second meet of the year Saturday.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

"We are much more prepared for this weekend's show," she said. "Girls are looking much better and are becoming more comfortable in the saddle."

And in the first season, inexperience is fading fast, Slough said.

"I have seen the most improvement in the lower classes since the last competition," she said. " The beginning class has really come along." The team has had three weeks to prepare since its last meet, but Slough said the weather hasn't been in the riders' favor.

"Practice has been hampered this week because of the rain, but last week's practices were good," she said.

Even though riders haven't had the practices they would have liked this week, they are ready for this weekend, open-class rider Nichole Bredfeldt said.

"We know what to expect since it is at the same college," she said. "We know what the horses are like and how to prepare for them, so I think it will be a good weekend."

Past weekend full of surprises, exhibits improbabilities in NFL



MIKE VIETTI

I must have missed something last week.

Were all nine planets in alignment? Did we have four or five eclipses? Was the antichrist born while that wannabe "Exorcist" movie was on Showtime? Did Keyshawn Johnson keep his mouth shut for longer than five minutes?

Something must have happened, because after watching the outcome of week eight in the NFL, I'm left with one question: "What in the wide, wide world of sports is going on here?"

Seriously now, I haven't had any college physics classes, but the NFL somehow defied that relativity thing and turned itself upside down all in just a few days.

Here's a rundown of the most improbable of all improbable things that happened this past weekend.

1. Rams lose (in multiple ways).

Kurt Warner's gone for 4-6 weeks, but that's not even the main issue — how could this team have lost to the Chiefs? How could this team have given up 362 passing yards to Elvis Grbac? How many more questions like this are there about this game? Thousands is the answer. The Rams should be fine with Trent Green filling in at quarterback — he threw three touchdowns against the Chiefs, but good Lord, the Rams defense is borderline horrific. Now, I know you Chiefs fans usually are pretty fair weather, but there isn't a single one of you out there who could have pictured how this game unfolded — and don't even try because we all know you're lying.

2. Bengals win a game (and set some records, too).

It was tough trying to decide what was the bigger absurdity — Cincy winning a game or Corey Dillon setting the all-time rushing record in a game with 278 yards. I went with the Bengals winning a game, against the Broncos no less, but Dillon was pretty impressive. To think, this guy was rumored to be on the trading-block a month ago for a second round draft pick. Just think where the Chiefs would be if they could have pulled that one off.

3. The NFL's best defense gives up 30 points — in one quarter.

Perhaps the Dolphins used to have the league's best defense. Words can't describe how pissed I was (fan of the Fins ever since I can remember) watching this game from Rusty's on Monday. We went at halftime at 10 and the game lasted until midnight because Vinny "I sucked horribly for three quarters, sold my soul to the devil, and then looked like I did in a Hurricanes uniform" Testaverde led the Jets to a 40-37 win. Seriously, if anybody out there can help me perform a seance with Lucifer, let me know, because there's just no way Vinny could have done that on his own.

4. Trent Dilfer plays again — and it's not because every other QB in the world died in a plane crash.

OK, so maybe I went overboard a little bit. I guess Scott Mitchell wasn't on the plane, either, so Dilfer isn't the worst QB in the world. I just can't understand how Tony Banks could have screwed this up. The Ravens are coached by Brian Billick, one of the best offensive minds in football, have Shannon Sharpe, Qadry Ismail, and Travis Taylor to throw to, and either Jamal Lewis or Priest Holmes to hand the ball off to. The line is decent enough, as well. But don't worry, Tony, you'll be starting again after Trent leads the Ravens to a loss against the ever-improving Steelers next week.

5. The NFC's second best team loses — again.

Sure the Lions are 5-2, but there's no reason why Tampa Bay should have lost this game, or any of the four in a row the Bucs have dropped. I personally believe The Almighty is punishing the "All-Mouth Team." Keyshawn, Warren — perhaps it's time to take some mime lessons.

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Russian arms sales to Iran sparks national attention

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The State Department said Wednesday there was no secret deal by the Clinton administration allowing Russian arms sales to Iran and endangering national security.

An understanding between Vice President Al Gore and then-Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin in 1995 was announced publicly, said John P. Barker, deputy assistant secretary of state for nonproliferation control.

Barker said some documents relating to the understanding remain classified. He cautioned a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that continued news coverage of the agreement could undermine nonproliferation efforts, which he said require confidentiality.

Barker testified at a hearing called by Republican members of the committee to air allegations that the deal allowed Russia to sell weapons to Iran in violation of a 1992 U.S. law prohibiting sales to countries viewed as exporters of terrorism.

The committee also was looking into charges that details of the understanding were kept from members of Congress until reported in newspaper articles earlier this month.

"When congressmen and senators have to turn to newspapers, as opposed to the White House to be fully informed on U.S. foreign policy, this is not right," Sen. Gordon H. Smith, R-Ore., said.

But Barker said Congress was briefed on the understanding, although "of course, certain sensitive documents were classified and were closely held in the executive branch."

Barker said although press reports in recent days have disclosed some classified information, confidentiality still is needed to further nonproliferation work.

"Playing this out in the press can only have a chilling effect on our ability to continue the process and could seriously undermine the U.S. national security interests at stake," he said.

Lack of enthusiasm plagues elections

■ Boredom, voter apathy apparent as Nov. 7 nears.

By WILL LESTER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Public enthusiasm for Al Gore's personality is down, doubts about George W. Bush's priorities and experience are up and times are thought to be generally good.

No wonder the pool of voters, who could change their minds, hasn't budged in the last two weeks, according to a new poll. And never mind that the presidential election is in 13 days.

Almost one-fourth of the electorate has yet to finally decide whom to vote for Nov. 7. And many swing back and forth, putting Republican Bush ahead late last week, before he settled into a near tie with Democrat Gore this week in the closest presidential race in 40 years.

Voter preference among certain groups shifted significantly in the past couple of weeks, with younger voters moving toward Gore, voters 65 and older leaning slightly away and men younger than 50 shifting away from Bush in the poll by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

"There's a lot of shifting around, even though the overall horse race hasn't changed much," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

The survey of 663 likely voters taken from Wednesday to Sunday showed the race deadlocked at 45 percent apiece. The error margin was 4.5 percentage points.

"Gore's personality has become a bigger negative than it was in September," Kohut said. "You would have to point to the debates as a cause of that."

But Kohut said Bush has yet to close the deal with a substantial number of voters.

"While Bush has made some progress in personal terms, he hasn't made much of a dent in gaining voter confidence on the top issues," Kohut said.

"The toughest criticisms have to do with his record in Texas and caring more about rich people," he added. "Those appear to be most effective among nonwhites and members of union households, core Democratic groups that Gore needs to energize."

Several recent polls have suggested Democrats have more work to do to get their voters to the polls because of lower enthusiasm for Gore.

Gore still leads on top issues like health care, Social Security and the economy. Bush is ahead on personal traits — honesty, likability, willingness to take an unpopular stand and having new ideas.

Asked who is best described by the phrase "typical politician," 45 percent picked Gore and 29 percent picked Bush.

Three-fourths of voters had heard the charge that Bush cares more about the rich, and three in 10 said that made them less likely to support him.

Two-thirds said they've heard that Gore can't be trusted and tends to exaggerate, and a fourth said that makes their support for him less likely. Just over half have heard that Gore wants to bring back the era of big government, and one in five said that makes them less likely to support him.

But most voters, 54 percent, are satisfied with the way things are going nationally — as high as the satisfaction level has been in Pew polls all year.

Some say this only adds to the level of indecision.

"They're perfectly content with either candidate," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "If it has to be Gore, that's OK. If it has to be Bush, that's OK.

"There's nothing in terms of the candidates themselves that has shaken this general air of lethargy, a contentment-induced lethargy," he said.

"Number one, there's a distrust of the Republican Party. Even though the religious right is quiet right now, there's a fear that Bush would have to live up to their expectations," said Lowell Weicker, a former Republican senator and ex-independent governor of Connecticut.

"Number two, there's a fatigue factor with President Clinton and, fair or not, it extends to Gore."

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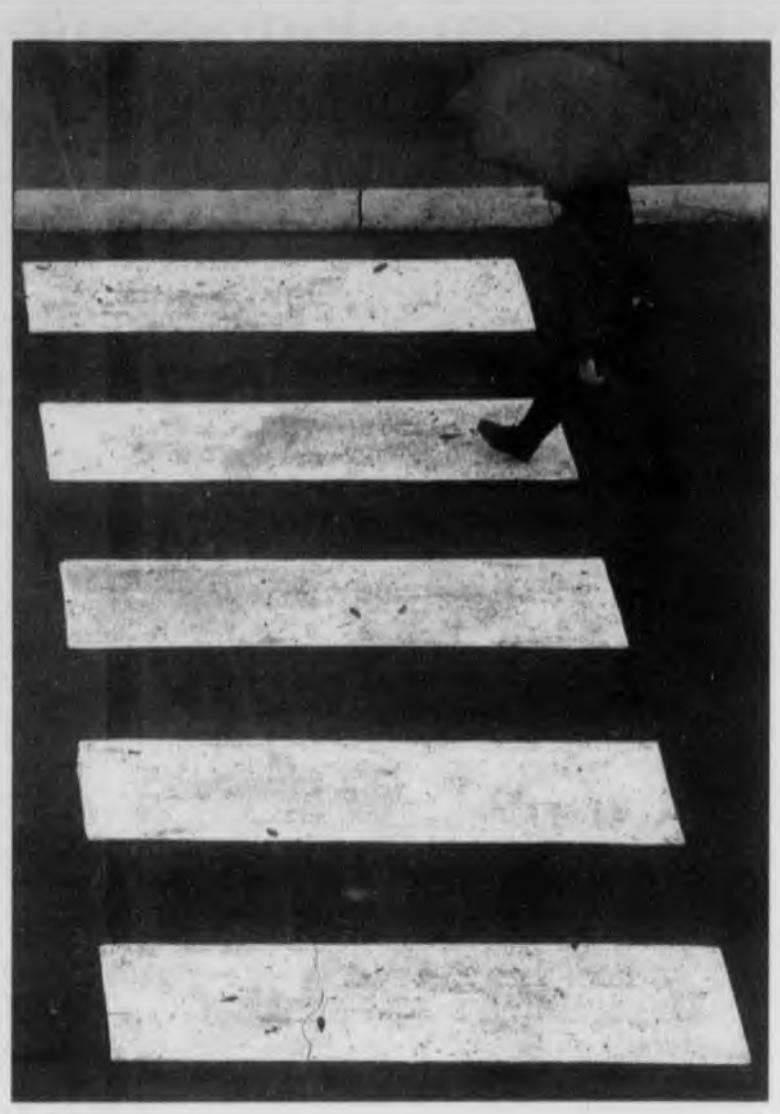
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KSU Bluemont Buffet Catering
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RAIN WALK

A pedestrian walks across the cross walk in the rain on the south side of the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon. Today the high is forecasted as 72, and the low 55.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

REACTOR

■ *continued from page 1*

is worth as much as $10 million.

The TRIGA, Training Research and Isotopes General Atomic, is used on a daily basis for tours, experiments, demonstrations and research analysis. Students have already explored neutron activation analysis, neutron radiography and material irradiations with the reactor.

"We constantly give tours to people anywhere from Manhattan to St. Louis and attract others to K-State with the amazing machinery," Michael Whaley, nuclear reactor manager, said.

Not only do students use the facility for research and learning, but as an introduction to future employment. After taking a training course, including how to operate the machine, students receive pay to test new materials.

"Students taking nuclear engineering experience the operation and use of a nuclear reactor, which is an opportunity that is not offered at most universities," Shultis said.

Concerns on the safety of the large reactors were recently made as the University of Missouri Research Reactor was cited, but not fined, for violations earlier this month.

"We have no reason to be concerned here at K-State, because our facility is very different from the one in Missouri, because we do not use the type of fuel they use in our operations," Whaley said.

Along with the outstanding transactions the nuclear reactor is capable of, there are many dangerous issues involved. Researching neutron reactions, nuclear fission, radioactive exposure and radiation requires safety and security procedures.

"It is imperative that we repeatedly check all areas of the reactor to prevent any harmful situations," Whaley said.

There are a series of checks that are completed before using the machine every day. Also, to assure that no procedure violations have been made, the reactor is investigated weekly, monthly and annually.

"We have such vast technology and safety precautions already enforced that nothing harmful could ever happen to any person, if they are following the correct rules when using it," Whaley said.

A few positioned tasks that the Mark II does automatically to secure safety include the machine shutting down immediately as the temperature increases. Also, it is cooled by natural convection, precipitation and air.

"I have worked at a number of other reactors and found that this particular one is an exceptionally safe design and a completely phenomenal machine," Whaley said.

ATTACK

■ *continued from page 1*

of terrorism could potentially occur in the coming weeks or months," Roberts said.

Roberts said he wanted to know whether the reference to potential for additional acts of terrorism in coming weeks played a role in last weekend's decision to put U.S. forces in Bahrain and Qatar on high alert.

Walter Slocombe, the undersecretary of defense for policy, who testified before the committee along with Army Gen. Tommy Franks, commander in chief of U.S. Central Command, did not directly answer Roberts' question. Slocombe did, however, indicate the Pentagon had no specific information about a likely terrorist attack against an American target in the Gulf prior to the Cole bombing.

"Information of that kind, if it had existed — which it didn't — would have been disseminated on the most urgent basis to all the people who were potentially affected by it," Slocombe told the committee.

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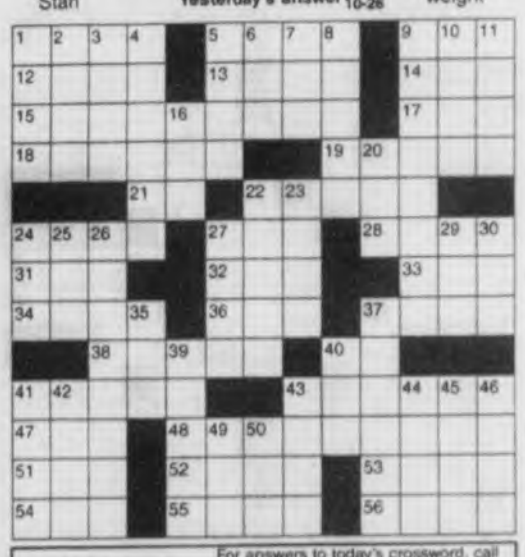
ACROSS
1 Skateboarder's protection
5 Put on the line
9 Ref's kin
12 Greatly
13 Portent
14 Chum
15 Faced boldly
17 Actress Carrere
18 Bull's-eye
19 One of the clique
21 See 41-Across
22 — Alaska
24 Cleo's water
27 Trail the pack
28 Easter entree
31 Big deal
32 Ostrich's kin
33 Overly
34 Italy's silhouette
36 Honest politician
37 Jazz man Stan
38 Uniform shade
40 Lambda follower
41 With 21-Across, informed
43 Rum drink
47 What bunnies do
48 Satisfactory
51 Revue segment
52 Emerald City visitor
53 Koufax stats
54 "Cock-a-doodle-—!"
55 Aquarium
56 Hairstyle

DOWN
1 History
2 Part of Lady Bird's real name
3 Entry point
4 Cheap cheroot
5 Decisive defeat
6 Little devil
7 Prepared
8 Rap
9 Modernized
10 Primary
11 Recreation
16 Lair
20 Cath. or Prot.
22 Disney quadruped
23 Malaria symptom
24 Collar
25 Berlin's "What'll —?"
26 Worship
27 Plumbing problem
29 Witticism
30 Singer Scaggs
35 Commonest word
37 Former 21-shilling coin
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43 Brother
44 Sod
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46 In which case
49 Ms. Zadora
50 Heavy weight

Solution time: 25 mins.

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R	A	H	S	■	A	D	M	■	R	E	L	Y

Yesterday's answer 10-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

HX GMZ BIHDZ VX GHIZO HO AB. TVA DES YZG GMEG HG'O VSKT YZDEAOZ VX HSXKEGHVS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOME FOOLHARDY LADY ONCE PUT ON PUMPS TO CURE HER FLAT FEET.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Andy Miller, O'Malley's Alley



MILLER

Miller has been a bartender for 1 1/2 years.

DRINK: Belfast Bomber

Guinness Stout
Carolans Irish Creme
Jameson Irish Whiskey
Kahlua

In a shot glass, combine equal parts of the irish creme and whiskey until glass is 3/4 full. Top off shot with Kahlua. Slam the shot into a half pint of Guinness Stout and chug.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

recipes enhanced with a little

PUMPKIN

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Nut bars, soup, bread, muffins, cheesecake, and oh yeah, you can make pies out of pumpkins, too.

The fruit commonly found guilty of being an accessory to vandalism and used for carving spooky jack-o-lanterns has many recipes for which it can be put to use. Karen Blakeslee, extension associate of the Rapid Response Center, said most people don't think of all the different uses for pumpkin in cooking.



"Every fall, at our home, we make pumpkin nut bars with cream cheese frosting," she said. "If someone likes pumpkin, there is a large variety of recipes to choose from, such as pumpkin bread and even pumpkin ice cream. Since it's fall, they should take advantage of the opportunity and have fun with the recipes."

Since pumpkin is a fruit, it is versatile in its cooking uses, said Ronald Zelch, cake and sweet goods production instructor at the American Institute of Baking.

Common recipes include pumpkin quick breads and muffins. Though pies are common, cooks can distinguish their own style through different recipes and especially the choice of canned pumpkin they use, Zelch said.

"I always order a certain brand of canned pumpkin, and one year our supplier didn't have any of that brand," he said. "I ordered a cheaper brand, and I came up with a completely different pie. The taste, the color, the consistency was all off, and it ruined it for me."

Pumpkin pies are best served fresh because of the chemical composition of the food. Zelch, who grew up working in a bakery, said when he worked in the bakery they would only set pies out for sale that had been baked that day. The rest were sold out of refrigeration.

Because of the short shelf life of the pies, it is impossible to stock up for a big rush in the fall, so there are a few days that are busy, Zelch said.

Generally, pumpkins are higher quality if they have aged for at least a year, said Marvin Willyard, bakery science and management instructor. This means it is best to buy canned pumpkins just before the harvest season in September to ensure that the pumpkin is older.

Zelch said the older pumpkins are preferred by bakers to create a better pie.

"When I used to work in a retail factory, the pumpkins would be stored there for a year, because the bakers said it prevented the pie from cracking," he said.

If someone chooses to use an actual pumpkin as opposed to canned pumpkin, it can be a lengthy process, but it is possible, Willyard said.

"First you have to cut open the pumpkin and clean out the seeds and the stringy stuff," he said. "You also have to carve off the hard rind, because the fruit between the seeds and the rind is what you use for cooking."

After the fruit is removed, it is steamed, then pureed, and the thick liquid can be stored for future use.

Pumpkins also have health benefits, since they are high in vitamin A, potassium and vitamin E, Blakeslee said. They also contain high amounts of the possibly cancer-preventing anti-oxidants.

Many complicated recipes and procedures are available for the use of pumpkins, but sometimes the favorites are the most simple.

"Every year we take our pumpkin seeds and we soak them in saltwater," Zelch said. "Then we roast them on a cookie sheet, and the kids really enjoy that."

Pumpkin recipes

Pumpkin Roll by Marsha Lampe
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup pumpkin
1 t lemon juice
3/4/cup flour
1 t baking powder
1 1/2 t cinnamon
1 t ginger
1/2 t nutmeg
1/2 t salt
1 cup fine chopped nuts

Beat eggs on high until stiff. Gradually add sugar. Stir in pumpkin and lemon juice. Fold dry ingredients in. Spread in greased and wax paper lined 15 x 10 jelly roll pan. Top with nuts and bake at 375 for 15 minutes. After baked, turn out on a tea towel dusted with powdered sugar and roll up to cool completely.

Prepare filling:
1 cup powdered sugar
4 T oleo
8 oz. cream cheese
1/2 t vanilla

Combine and beat until smooth Unroll cooled cake. Spread with filling. Reroll and wrap with plastic wrap and foil until served. Freezes well.

Pumpkin Cake Bars by Pam Powell
4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups cooked pumpkin (1 can)
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 t salt
1 t ginger
1 t cinnamon
1/2 t cloves
1 yellow cake mix
1/2 cup oleo (soft)
1 cup nuts

Mix eggs, pumpkin, sugar, salt, ginger, cinnamon & cloves together: pour into a 13 x 9 pan. Mix cake mix and oleo together until crumbly, sprinkle over pumpkin mixture. Spread chopped nuts. Bake at 325 for 1 hour and 20 minutes. (Cover with foil loosely to keep from browning too soon, for first half baking time.) Top with whipped cream to serve.

Caramel Apple Bundt Cake by Pam Powell
3 or 4 tart apples
1 t cinnamon
1 cup cooking oil
1/4 cup orange juice
3 cups flour
1/2 t salt
1/2 cup nuts
3 T sugar
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 t vanilla
1 t baking powder
16 caramels

Peel, core and chop apples into small pieces to measure 1 1/2 cups. Mix 3 T sugar and 1 t cinnamon. Set aside. Combine 2 cups sugar and 1 cup oil. Beat and add eggs, orange juice and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients. Add and beat until smooth. Cut caramels into eighths. Pour 1/3 of the batter into greased and floured Bundt pan. Add 1/3 of the caramels, nuts and apple mixture. Repeat layers. Bake 75 minutes at 325.

Candy part of traditions for students, faculty at K-State



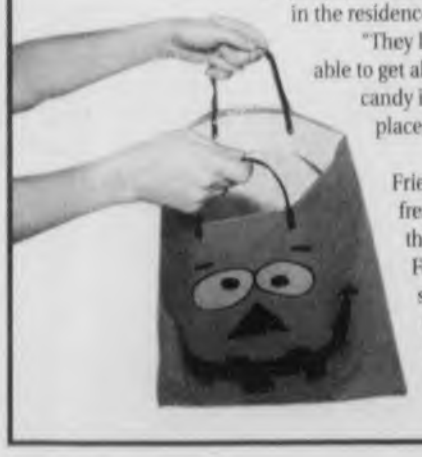
Trick-or-treaters visiting Mayor Karen McCulloh will not be disappointed. She said she and her husband always have lots of candy on hand for Halloween.

"We usually have a lot of kids," McCulloh said. "We always just get what's on sale at Dillon's."

McCulloh said she traditionally is host to a costume theme party the weekend before Halloween but did not have time to plan one this year.

She said that when her children were young, they enjoyed trick-or-treating in the residence halls.

"They liked being able to get all of that candy in one place," she said.



Jeni Friend, freshman in theater and Ford Hall social chairwoman, has been involved in the planning of this year's residence hall trick-or-treating. She said residents of Ford and Haymaker halls are teaming up to provide candy and a haunted house for children.

Trick-or-treating will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Ford Hall, with residents offering a variety of candies.

"My friend is dressing up like an M&M package, so she's handing out M&Ms," Friend said. "I'm dressing as an angel, so I'll probably hand out Pixy Stix."

As a young trick-or-treater, Friend said she had the same likes as other children. She said her favorite Halloween candy has always been anything with chocolate.

"I know when I was little, the ones I didn't want to get were the long sticks of bubble gum," she said. "No matter how fresh they were, they were always hard. We used to try and trade them on our younger cousins."

Even though stores like Wal-Mart carry a variety of off-brand Halloween candy, Meko Kahssay, assistant manager, said Snickers, Butterfinger and Twix seem to be the customer favorites.

"Most people are brand-oriented," Kahssay said. "They buy what is called 'Fun Size.' They come in any candy bar you can think of."

Another popular Halloween candy that is the favorite of both Student Body President Jake Worcester and university president Jon Wefald is candy corn. Worcester said he keeps some on his desk.

"It's straight sugar," Worcester said. "There's nothing better."

Worcester and Wefald also share a common bond in the lack of trick-or-treaters to their home residences. Ruth Ann Wefald said she used to make popcorn balls, but quit due to the lack of children coming to the house.

"I usually just have some candy on hand," she said. "I think kids like to go where there are a bunch of houses in a row. We are kind of on an island."

Before Tuesday, Worcester said he and his roommate will make sure to have some candy just in case trick-or-treaters stop by their apartment complex.

"We try not to get prepared too early, or we eat all the candy," he said. "We like for trick-or-treaters to come by, but there usually aren't too many."

STORY & PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

TUTOR

■ *continued from page 1*

"I have parents come in and praise me for this wonderful thing we are doing," she said. "They are really positive about it and usually come in with ideas of what their children can work on. They tell me that the children are making great strides because of this."

Fouquet also said the popularity of the program is growing, which is causing a need for more tutors.

"I have to limit the children to just an hour because of the lack of tutors," she said. "The goal is to have one-on-one relations for as long as is needed, but a lot of the times we have three to five children with one tutor for an hour. It gets pretty hectic."

The tutors usually are volunteers who are involved either in the community service program or are employees or students in the College of Education. However, Fouguet said she welcomes anyone who has the time.

"I have even coaxed friends into helping me," she said. "We really have a need for tutors right now, so I am open to volunteers from all areas, not just the College of Education. All I ask is that they have an interest and will be dedicated to the program."



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Janell Butts, senior in elementary education, helps Yuan Jiang, 6, pick out a crayon to do her homework. Butts began tutoring four weeks ago because she is required to do some community service for her major.

Kaylene Kramp, senior in psychology, has been a tutor for the program since it began in September.

"I try to work every Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m.," she said. "I like working with the kids because they make it a lot of fun to volunteer. I have also traveled to Japan and Mexico, and by tutoring here at Jardine, I am exposed to those cultures and others. I am learning along with the kids."

Janell Butts, senior in elementary education, began tutoring four weeks ago because she is required to do some community service for her major.

"That is why I originally started with the program," Butts said. "But I really do enjoy it. I get to teach the children more than just school work. I am able to teach them about my culture and help them with word association, too."

Fouquet began the program with the hopes of helping the children with their basic school work but is learning that it has grown way beyond that.

"Most of these children are far more advanced than their grade level," she said. "For them, we have brain teasers that stimulate them more or flash cards that maybe give extra help. We try to first help with schoolwork and then anything beyond that is extra enrichment."

Yuan Jiang, 6, said she liked having the tutors help her with her homework.

"It is fun," she said. "I learn spelling and math. Tonight, I got to make a book after I was done with my other homework."

Fouquet said she is lucky because the program has a variety of supplies from which to choose.

"There is really something for everyone," she said. "We feel fortunate because a lot of supplies were donated and those that weren't the department of housing purchased. They recently bought some textbooks that would allow us to make copies of some activities for the children."

Fouquet said she is excited about the program and is glad she was able to have a hand in starting it.

"I really hope it continues, because of all the positive feedback," she said. "I have lived here for six years and worked here for 1 1/2, and I have to say this is one of the best things about Jardine. It benefits so many people."

MORE INFO

To volunteer, contact Monica Fouquet at the Thomas J. Frith Community Center in Jardine Terrace Apartments at 532-3793.

MISSOURI

■ *continued from page 1*

Then, on June 12, workers conducting routine maintenance failed to take extra precaution changing a control rod. Reactor administrators said personnel were not adequately trained to do that, and that the university's procedure manual was poorly written.

The university must respond to the commission within 30 days with an outline of corrective actions taken and those planned.

The university plans to add staff, work shifts and increase communication between workers and administration.

A second commission investigation, on personnel matters, continues. Deutsch said it's unrelated to the safety violations, but cannot offer further details.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

CALCULUS HOMEWORK? Get any derivative automatically, step- by- step, with each step explained. FREE! **www.calc101.com**

HAVE FUN next semester while learning leadership, management, and communication skills. Sign up for MSCI101 for next spring. Scholarships are still available. For more information call Major Paul Graves at 532-5177 or armyrotc@ksu.edu.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: ORANGE kitten with white paws. 776-9246.

FOUND: SPRINT PCS cell phone outside Fairchild Hall October 24, 2000 around 2:30p.m. Stop by 104 Fairchild to describe.

FOUND: YELLOW and black jacket in Waters Hall. Please call 532-7357 for more information.

KEYS FOUND in Nichols Hall on Sigma Chi key chain. Identify and claim. 129 Nichols

LOST TOOL box and cooler from truck near Arbys. Reward. Contact Jeff at 587-8390 or 532-5685.

LOST: BLACK and white cat with a limp and it's name is "Chewy." Please call (785)587-8542.

LOST: BLACK Nike wallet around Haymaker Hall. 395-3410.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.



ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, study, living room, full size kitchen available January 1. No smoking, drinking, pets. $300 plus utilities 539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment, available now, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE November 15, at 327 Fremont. $295, no pets. 587-0399.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, parking, less than a block from campus, $240/ month (785)776-7497.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 2 blocks from campus available November 1. $380+ utilities, no pets. 587-0399

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier, $450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting January 1 to share four-bedroom, two story house. Washer/ dryer, central air, $233/ month plus utilities. Very nice. Call 770-8999 and ask for Kelsie or e-mail kbc5400@ksu.edu

NEXT TO K-State, roommate needed for furnished deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Own room. $245 month. 539-2482 or 770-3900.

ROOM (10x12) available in two-bedroom two bathroom quiet luxury apartment. Female preferred. Call 776-4111. Available December 1.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house one block from campus. $227/month, $60/month bills. Off street parking. Call 776-5422.

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for basement apartment. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, $225/ month plus one-third utilities. Water/ trash paid. 537-9705.

FOR SUBLEASE: two-bedroom townhome with basement, washer/ dryer. January 2001- August 2001, possibly longer. $288/ month plus utilities. mph9774@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM, LARGE available December 1 or January 1 through June 1. Water, trash, cable paid. Nice, clean. Call 776-9884.

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment. Very nice, very close to campus. Call 537-7552.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent December 20 or January 1- June 1, $420. Pets okay. Call (785)539-1325.

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For infor call **(203)977-1720.**

ELEMENTARY AGED student needs transportation after school Mondays and Wednesdays. Please call 539-8222 or lisa@network-splus.net

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001 semester on campus. $7/ hour, fun and flexible. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

HELP WANTED -- Busy dental office looking for part-time (12 -15 hours a week) to sterilize instruments, clean, sterilize and set up patient care rooms, and various other related tasks. Please send resume or letter of interest to Dr. Mike Wangsgaard, 1400 Beechwood Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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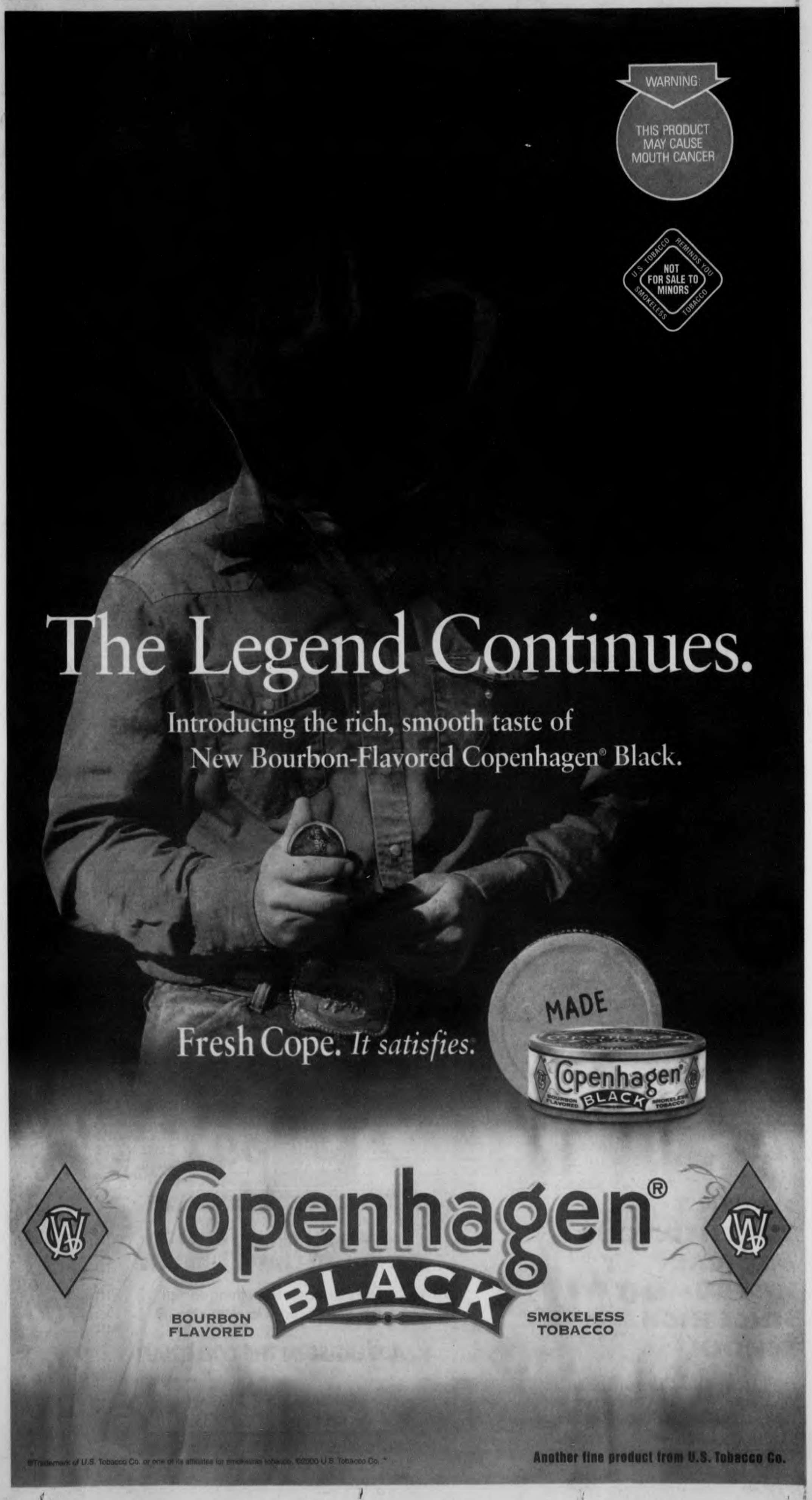
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103 Kedzie 532-6555

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555


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NOT FOR SALE TO MINORS
SMOKELESS TOBACCO
The Legend Continues.
Introducing the rich, smooth taste of
New Bourbon-Flavored Copenhagen® Black.
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MADE
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BLACK
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SMOKELESS TOBACCO
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Another fine product from U.S. Tobacco Co.

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 69 ■ LOW 53
FRIDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 27, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 48



K-State prepares to salute 25 years of 'Rocky'
■ *page 9*

Chase ends with arrest

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Officers of the Riley County Police Department were called to take part in a car chase Thursday afternoon as a suspect fled Fort Riley military police.

David Allen Sherwin, 27, 6030 Tuttle Terrace Lot 24, was driving on base when a military police officer noticed him spinning his tires. When the officer attempted to cite Sherwin for an exhibition of acceleration, Sherwin sped away.

During the course of the chase, Sherwin rammed MP vehicles with his car at least twice but continued to elude officers. As he traveled east toward Ogden, Kan., the RCPD was called in around 5:11 p.m. to take part in the chase, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD.

"When they entered our jurisdiction, we took over the chase," he said.

Sherwin's flight continued along Kansas Highway 18, sometimes reaching speeds of more than 80 miles per hour, Moldrup said.

"At some point in Fort Riley, his left rear tire had come off, and he was running on three wheels," he said. "He hit the median a couple of times."

Officers said the chase ended when Sherwin brought his vehicle to a stop at Stagg Hill Road and attempted to take on the officers pursuing him. After a short scuffle, Sherwin was arrested and charged with criminal threat, battery of an officer, reckless driving, fleeing and eluding a police officer, driving on a revoked license and DUI. His bond was set at $8,000.

Moldrup said Sherwin also faces numerous other traffic infractions.

Cat athlete arrested for parking lot incident

By BRYAN MURPHY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football offensive lineman Matthew Martin was arrested Wednesday by campus police on a felony count of aggravated assault and another count of driving on a suspended license.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said Martin, 919 Thurston St., got into an argument with a Parking Services attendant in the parking lot south of the K-State Student Union at about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday.

The attendant reportedly was going to issue a wheel lock on Martin's car, and when he became aware of this, Martin threatened to injure the attendant with his car, Mellgren said.

After the argument, Martin got into the car and drove away, nearly hitting the parking attendant in the process and forcing the attendant to jump out of the way, Mellgren said. No party was injured.

K-State police caught up to Martin in the 1500 block of Denison Avenue, at which point he was taken into custody.

After being arrested, Martin was taken to Riley County Jail and his bond was set at $5,000. Martin was released from custody at about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sports Information Director Doug Dull was in Kansas City at the time of the incident and could not give any comment on the situation.

K-State GTA salaries lowest in Big 12

Average stipends for graduate assistants
Big 12 universities Fall 1998

University of Colorado-Boulder $12,402
University of Nebraska $11,309
Iowa State University $10,982
Texas A&M University $10,521
University of Texas $10,442
University of Missoun $9,969
University of Oklahoma $9,668
Oklahoma State University $9,533
University of Kansas $9,300
Texas Tech University $9,193
K-State $8,679

Source: Office of Institutional Research

By SHANNON MARSHALL
Kansas State Collegian

A consensus has arisen among graduate teaching assistants on campus — they're not here for the money.

Not surprising, considering in 1998 K-State was at the bottom of the median salary scale for GTAs in the Big 12.

According to a report compiled by the Office of Institutional Research in the Division of Planning and Analysis, the Big 12 median GTA salary in 1998 was $10,206, without the average salary of K-State added.

Once K-State's average salary was added, the Big 12 number fell to $9,969.

The median K-State salary includes GTA salaries from every department. Patricia Walters, GTA in the department of biology, said she has concerns about low GTA salaries.

"It's extremely low in our department," she said. "At times, there's a lot of discouragement among the GTAs."

Larry Williams, associate professor and associate Division of Biology, explained how GTA salaries are decided.

"Part of the money is state money, and another part comes from graduate assistantship grants or grant research funds," he said. "That money that we receive limits how many GTAs we can hire. If we don't have the financial support, we don't accept you into the program."

That policy is consistent with other university departments. Virginia Mixer, administrative assistant to the dean of education, said the GTA salaries in the College of Education are decided by legislation and the university budget.

In addition to K-State's low GTA salary ranking among Big 12 schools, it also is low when compared to Ivy League schools such as Harvard University and Stanford University.

A teacher assistant in the biology department at Harvard receives an average yearly salary of $14,240. At Stanford University, the average yearly salary of the same teacher assistant is $20,748. Both these figures have not been adjusted for cost-of-living. At K-State, a teaching assistant in the biology department receives a yearly salary of $13,806, according to fall 1998 statistics.

Anna Gaw, GTA and academic adviser for K-State's College of Education, said she wonders why K-State doesn't increase its GTA salaries.

"I've noticed since working here that the university's pay, overall, seems to be lower than the rest of the Big 12 schools," she said. "I think that's something they should take into consideration if they want the best instructors."

She said K-State should also consider the effects lower salaries could have upon its greatest population, undergraduate students.

"If they want the best students to come here, they need to take into consideration that they need to attract the best instructors," Gaw said.

Artistic folds

Student organization offers origami lessons on campus

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Looking down at his paper, Ross Flanner smiled as his origami shape came to life.

What came to life was a crane, and his second creation, a candy box.

"I find it relaxing," Flanner, Manhattan resident, said. "It's kind of a challenge, kind of like puzzles. There's something satisfying about getting to the finish."

Flanner participated in an origami lesson presented Thursday night by the KSU Japanese Appreciation Alliance.



PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Ross Flanner, Manhattan resident, works on a crane Wednesday night during a presentation by the KSU Japanese Appreciation Alliance in Waters Hall. Flanner said he had a interest in doing origami since he was a child.

"I've had an interest in origami for a long time," Flanner said. "Since I was a kid, we had a couple of origami books and I always wanted to get better at it."

Learning to make the tiny folds and creases could have been more difficult if not for one thing, Flanner said.

"I had a personal assistant the whole time, so that made it a lot easier," he said, "Doing it alone without much help, it's more of a struggle."



Chris Rea, sophomore in psychology, gets help folding his candy box from Kaori Mori, exchange student in English language program, during the origami presentation Thursday night in Waters Hall.

Members of the organization walked around the room, helping each of the participants.

"They had a lot of people helping. I looked around the room and noticed other people were getting help, too," Flanner said.

Flanner heard about the lesson through his roommate, Kai Kaneshiro, who wanted Flanner to go with him to the event.

"I've been doing origami for two years now," Kaneshiro, Manhattan resident, said. "When I saw the ad, I thought it was interesting someone put on a presentation on it."

He said not only was he interested in the origami, but that he supports any diversity program.

"I'm part Japanese, so it's been a part of my culture," Kaneshiro said. "Two years ago, I found some books on advanced origami — some difficult shapes — so I've gotten into that stuff."

Kaneshiro said even though he already knew the basics, he still found it interesting.

"It's nice to know there's an organization on campus interested in Japanese culture, and putting together different events in that," he said.

Being part of the Japanese culture was one aspect the presenter, Vicki Martinson, discussed during her demonstration. She gave the history of origami — how it originated in China and is now a part of life in many countries, including the United States

"Origami has been appreciated as an art, but it's more than just folding," she said.

Martinson told the class how origami can be used in many professions, such as teaching.

"Many therapists also use origami," she said. "It's a great stress reliever."

Those who have arthritis can do finger exercises to help their condition, she said.

"The benefits gained from origami are very valuable," Martinson said.

Muidy Man, an exchange student from Korea, said because of where she was from, she was especially interested in learning the origami tradition.

"I think it's good to know more about other countries and their traditions," she said.

Chris Ren, sophomore in psychology, said the knowledge gained from the lesson might be helpful in his career.

"Maybe if I end up in child psychology, it'd be a good way to loosen the kids up," he said.

Ren said he had never done origami before, but that he had a lot of fun trying it.

"The only reason it was hard was because I couldn't see what she was doing, but other than that, it wasn't very hard," he said.

Flanner said he liked the presentation, and the packets that were handed to everyone there, which included different folding techniques and facts about origami and its origin.

"I like that they have more stuff in here to take home," he said. "I am hoping to see what else the JAA does — what other presentations they do."

Tuberculosis outbreak at KSU spurs mandatory testing

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A university policy mandating tuberculosis testing for some students could be adopted in January.

Dr. Earl Reppert, medical director for Lafene Health Center, said testing would be required for students that have visited or resided in countries at risk for the disease. He said these students would not be permitted to register at K-State until tested.

There are 1,016 K-State students from countries outside of the United States, Reppert said. About 950 of these students are from countries at risk for tuberculosis. Only 27 countries are not high-risk areas.

Reppert said about 40 percent of the students who have visited or lived in a high-risk country could carry the disease.

"Students from other countries have an increased risk, but the chances of them having tuberculosis or spreading it is very low," he said.

The Tuberculosis Prevention Program Policy would require skin testing for students who might have been exposed to the disease. Students taking part in a university-sponsored study abroad program must have resided in the country for four to six months.

Reppert said the latent form of the disease is harmless and not contagious. The active form is contagious and, if not treated, can cause death. Constant contact with an active carrier is required to contract tuberculosis.

The skin test injects a small amount of tuberculosis protein under the skin. If the patient is a carrier, a visible reaction to the protein will develop. A chest X-ray then identifies if the disease is active or latent.

The X-ray would be required if a skin test is positive. Each X-ray would cost $45, but health insurance could cover the bill, Reppert said. If the X-ray indicates latent tuberculosis, this would be the only cost of treatment. Medication is free and the policy will not raise student privilege fees.

The disease can be treated in both of its forms. Reppert said multiple drugs must be taken for a period of about six months. No effective vaccine exists.

K-State is the last university in the Big 12 to adopt a mandatory policy. Reppert said that in the past six years there have been two cases of active tuberculosis at the university. The disease was not spread to others on campus.

Dustin Petrik, student representative of the communicable disease committee, said the new policy might help eliminate possible outbreaks. Without preventative efforts, he said the university could be liable if the disease became a problem on campus.

"Other schools are doing it and we're not," he said. "We're eliminating a problem before it happens."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said a committee has been researching the policy for about five months.





NEWS DIGEST

DOW JONES
10,380
+53.64

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Sunset Zoo to be site of weekend trick-or-treating

Children of all ages can visit the Sunset Zoological Park this weekend to begin trick-or-treating.

Eileen Bauer, director of marketing and development, said she expects more than 2,000 children to attend Spooktacular either from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday or 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

About 30 businesses also will be on site, handing out candy, including Mr. P's Party Outlet, McDonald's, Manhattan/Ogden USD 383 and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan.

There are three trails with candy stops and games along the way, Bauer said.

Those in attendance can participate in costume contests, including creative animal costume, most creative non-animal costume, scariest animal costume and scariest non-animal costume. Contests will be in the Chautauqua Amphitheater.

To be eligible to collect candy, each child must pay $3 at the door, which will allow their parents to enter free of charge.

— *Sarah Bahari*

Wichita police detective charged with felony theft

WICHITA — A Wichita police detective has been charged with felony theft for allegedly stealing funds from an insurance and financial services company.

Detective Suzette C. Manuel is accused of stealing by deception $3,031 from USAA of San Antonio, Texas. Officials with USAA and the police department would not elaborate on the charges.

Manuel's attorney, Les Hulnick, also declined comment. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 1.

Police Chief Norman Williams said the detective had been suspended without pay. Manuel is an 8-year veteran, whose duties have included theft investigations, background checks on police officer applicants and the sex-crimes unit.

Williams said it was extremely unusual for someone in the department to face a felony charge. He said investigating the case was a matter of preserving public trust.

"We received information, we followed up on it and we presented the facts to the DA," Williams said.

He said the charge against Manuel should not be seen as tarnishing the image of the police department, which has about 634 commissioned members.

— *The Associated Press*

PlayStation 2 in demand as early Christmas gift

NEW YORK — For customers trying to get their hands on a Sony PlayStation2, it didn't pay to be polite.

Around the country, shoppers resorted to whatever tactics were necessary to get one of the video-game consoles when they went on sale before daybreak Thursday. In some cases, that meant picking fights with security guards or pushing their way to the front of the line at 3 a.m.

The reason for the pushing and shoving: Sony has said it cannot meet customer demand for the PlayStation2 because of parts shortages.

Thousands of people, from hard-core gamers in their 20s and 30s to grandparents looking to buy PlayStation2 for their grandchildren, went home empty-handed — and angry.

Scuffles even broke out at some places.

In Minot, N.D., police were called to a Wal-Mart after receiving reports of people threatening others in line. In Woodstock, Ga., two eager customers were ticketed for disorderly conduct as they waited to buy the PlayStation2 at a Wal-Mart.

Some stores had midnight openings, inviting those who had ordered their consoles in advance. Other stores issued tickets for those in line before the doors opened to prevent a stampede.

"We are trying to create harmony," said James Reyes, 30, who waited all night outside the Circuit City store on Manhattan's Upper East Side, despite being hobbled by a broken leg. "A few of us got together and organized a very tight line."

PlayStation2 is part of a new generation of consoles that eventually will allow people to watch DVD movies, download music, play games with their friends in another city, and do some surfing — all through their TV sets.

Because of a parts shortage, Sony cut in half to 500,000 the number of consoles it planned to provide to stores on the launch date.

Sony said it is on target to deliver a total of 1.3 million PlayStation2's in North America by Christmas, but that probably is not going to be enough to meet demand.

Many shoppers turned to the Internet, where by early afternoon, more than 300 PlayStation2's were for sale on eBay. Some bids topped $800.

Scalpers also were seen trying to sell PlayStation 2 consoles for $1,500 on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

— *The Associated Press*

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **International and Kansas Summer Teams** are now accepting applications for summer 2001. Pick up an application at Edwards Hall or call 532-5701. Deadline is today.

■ **RSVP-Leadership for Literacy's Make A Difference Day** needs volunteers this Saturday. For more information, call Lori Bishop at 776-7787.

■ The **Delta Chi fraternity** will announce the honoree of its Sorority Woman of the Year Award at the Delta Chi Founders' Day Banquet on Saturday evening.

■ **Anime and Magna Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union' Big 12 Room.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry — ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Oct. 25

■ At 8:08 a.m., Stephanie R. Yonning, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:14 a.m., Michael Sanchez, Salina, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:20 a.m., Kristopher P. Whitlatch, 805 Greenfield Circle, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 1:50 p.m., Eric J. Shafler, 801 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,500.

■ At 1:51 p.m., Patrick Simpson, Junction City, was arrested for theft, obstructing the legal process and resisting arrest.

■ At 2:55 p.m., Sheri L. Fleener, 2026 Parkway Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 3:15 p.m., Nicole R. Bowen, Ford 334, was arrested for criminal deprivation of property, obstructing of the legal process and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Jose B. Quintana, 215 Summit Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 3:33 p.m., Naomie D. Boatwright, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $80.

■ At 3:35 p.m., Matthew S. Martin, 919 Thurston St., was arrested for aggravated assault and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Cy Beechman Benson, 3540 Excell Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 5:15 p.m., Bobby L. Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft.

■ At 9:35 p.m., Antonio D. Young, 323 Thurston St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:27 p.m., Mariah S. Teener, 1900 Judson St., was arrested for failure to appear.

Thursday, Oct. 26

■ At 12:01 a.m., Anthony C. Suellentrop, 513 Sunset, Apt. 7, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

Religion Directory

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539 - 8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.
Free food after services first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz, & Ken Wills
fumc@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fumc

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary - Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
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The Rev. David Grimm.
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www.flinthills.com/~uufellow/

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Contemporary PRAISE & WORSHIP
8:15 & 9:30 & 11:00 AM
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offered at 1st & 3rd services
College & Young Married Bible Studies at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
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Youth Ministries.....537-7136
web site: www.westviewcommunity.com
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel (17th & Anderson)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

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"The Georgetown Apts."
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ccofmanhattan@aol.com
Come Just As You Are

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ **Sunday** ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South. 539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM First and Third Saturdays Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

Agape Family Church
An Affiliate of **RHEMA** Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast **9:05 a.m.** on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible **9:30 a.m.**
Worship Service **10:30 a.m.**
Evening Fellowships **7:00 p.m.**
Wednesday Service **7:30 p.m.**
Everyone is welcome to come and be part of our family
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(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
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(785) 539-3570

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
5:00 PM
ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
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"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. And love your neighbor as yourself."
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Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Be-attitudes"
Rev. Eldon Epp

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
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MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
(785) 539-6138
E-mail:
catsforchrist@manhattankschurch.org
or visit us on the web for other activities
www.ksu.edu/cfc
Sunday
Class 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30-11:45 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6-7 p.m.
Student Dinner following
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens Avenue

You are welcome at . . .
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	All ministries begin at 7:00	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m. for College Students
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)	(K-State Union room 212)
Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m.	Youth Group (grades 7-12)	
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.	Royal rangers (Boys Club)	
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Missionettes (Girls Club)	

Nursery Provided for All Services
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2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Meditation Class
Wednesday 7 a.m.
Bible Study
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at **9:15 a.m.**
Sunday School for all ages at **9:15 a.m.**
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Allocating funds topic at Senate

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

An allocation that funds unrepresented groups on campus was introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The Educational Opportunity Fund allots money for scholarships, salaries, graduate positions and disabled student groups, Dustin Petrik, Senate chief of staff, said. Its budget assists 27 campus organizations.

The fund was established in 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents, and it is funded by privilege fees.

Increased tuition and remaining funds from last year allowed the opportunity fund's committee to spend an additional $9,020. The committee allotted a total of $247,593.

Organizations that fund graduate teaching assistants received an increased allocation of $500, Petrik said.

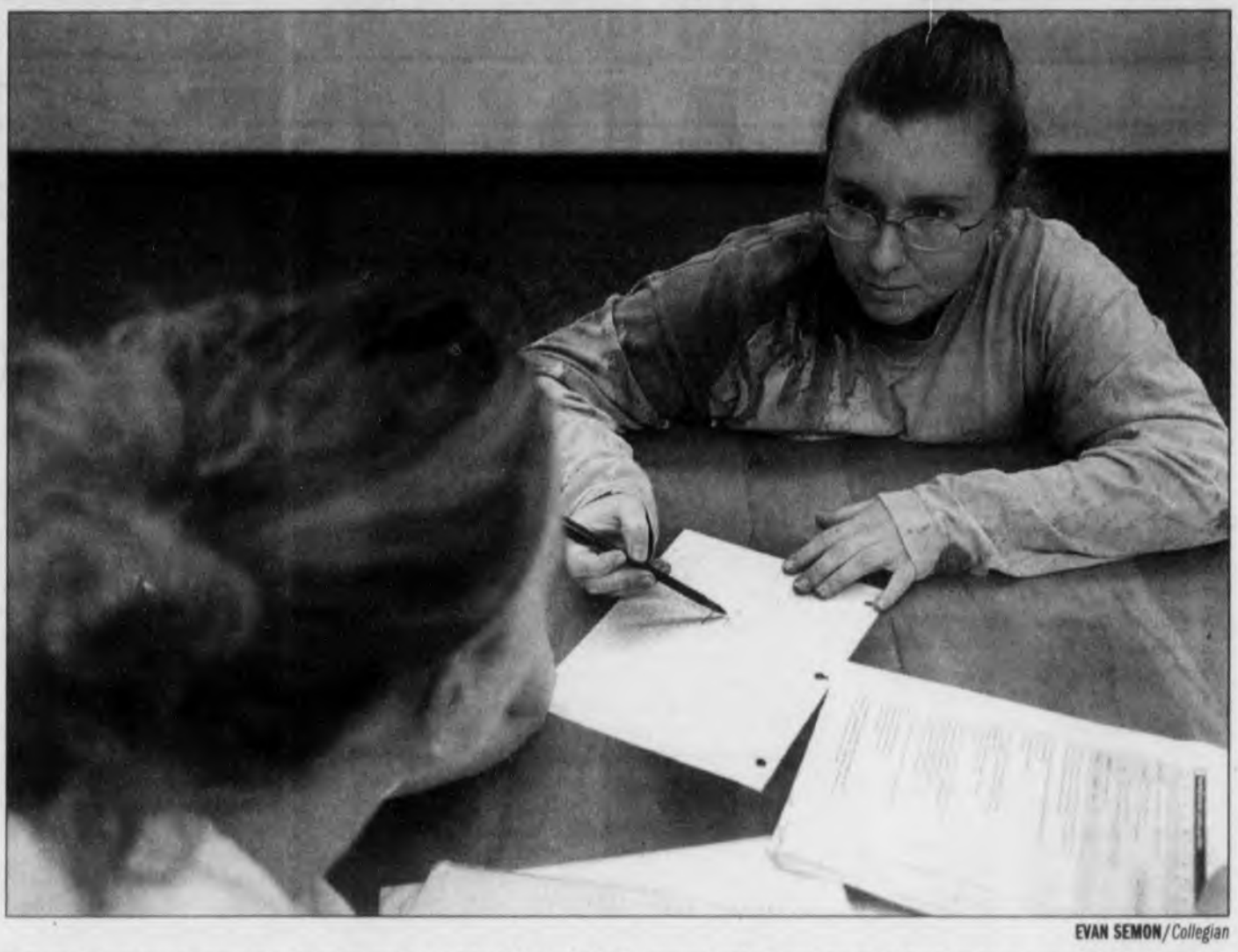
Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said the 27 organizations that applied for the funding will receive it in the fiscal year 2002. She said funding guidelines set by the regents were followed, and proposals and organizations' past spending habits were reviewed.

"It's a really interesting program and possibly one of the greatest things I enjoy in this position," Pracht said.

Be SEEN buying your 2001 ROYAL PURPLE yearbook in Kedzie 103.

Residence hall tutors give academic assistance in study-group settings, earn spending money

By ALYSON RALETZ
Kansas State Collegian



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Catherine Cleavinger, sophomore in architecture, works as a tutor at Derby Academic Resource Center. Cleavinger works about five hours a week at $6 an hour. She said she receives $9 an hour if more than five students attend, which rarely happens.

Asking help from a tutor is not the worst thing in the world, said Cathrine Cleavinger, a tutor at the Derby Academic Resource Center.

"Students think if they go to a tutoring session, people will think they are stupid. That is not the case," Cleavinger, sophomore in architecture, said.

Cleavinger does not deal primarily with one-on-one interaction with students, but instead leads group study sessions at the DARC and the Academic Resource Center of Kramer.

She said she works about five hours a week at $6 an hour. She said she receives $9 an hour if more than five students attend, but that rarely happens.

Matthew Brown, coordinator of Academic Affairs for the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said being a tutor in the residence halls offers a convenient location for a job.

"Also, many students are majoring in the field of subjects they tutor," Brown said. "It helps them to get a better grasp on their own subject. You don't know something until you teach it."

Cleavinger said she started tutoring because she wanted to help the first-year architecture students with Descriptive Physics, a class she had to take for her major. Those study sessions will be offered next semester.

"I was doing well, but many of my classmates were not doing well at all," she said. "I spent a lot of time helping them outside of class. Next semester, I want to make sure first-year architecture students do not have to go through what my classmates went through."

Cleavinger leads sessions in Macroeconomics and Physical World.

She said she has had problems with English and has received tutoring. She said while she was in high school she received extra help from an English teacher.

The teacher made the subject easy for her to understand through her simple language, she said. Cleavinger said this reflects in her own tutoring style.

"I like to think that I communicate well," she said. "I don't have a large vocabulary, so not knowing those big words that confuse students helps me not to use them."

Kassie Inness, freshman in architecture, said she attended one of Cleavinger's Macroeconomics sessions because she realized she did not understand anything that was being taught in her class.

"I went to the DARC because I knew I was struggling," Inness said. "I knew I needed to buckle down and do something about it. I will definitely come back for another session because it gave me a better understanding of the material."

Inness said she liked Cleavinger's tutoring style because she wrote things down and taught concepts visually.

"I like to draw things," Cleavinger said. "I draw little cars when I am talking about velocity and acceleration in Physical World, and I draw graphs and charts for Macroeconomics. I try to make things visual because I am a visual person."

Cleavinger said one of her greatest fears is whether she really helps people.

"There are lots of people that come in here once or twice," she said. "I wonder if I really help people. I wonder if they just put up with me for an hour, leave and never want to come back."

On the other hand, she said she has had some positive experiences.

She once tutored a student in fear of failing.

"He actually made the effort to come," she said. "I had to give him props for that. People that get F's don't usually come, because they don't care."

She said after his next test, he came back and had done better on his test.

"That was so cool," she said. "I actually did something right."

Brown said he agreed that students who are doing poorly are not the students he sees get tutors.

"It is my perception that they are generally B students trying to get an A," he said. "Students who are struggling don't tend to show up."

Brown said students think tutoring is a good idea for other people, not themselves.

"Students think you don't need a tutor until it's too late," he said. "They think tutoring is a quick fix, but it's not. You can't go to one session and get an A in the class."

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K-State Basketball

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Check-in: 3 PM-5PM
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Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement
o I wish to place a wedding announcement
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Announcement Information
Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

GTAs deserve salaries on par with their peers

In 1998, K-State was last in terms of the median salary scale of Big 12 graduate teaching assistants.

We would like to give you more updated information, but we cannot. Even with an open-records policy, more current information was said to not be available.

In 1998, the Big 12 median GTA salary was $10,206, excluding the average K-State GTA salary being added. When K-State's salary was added, there was a declination in the number, it fell to $9,969.

This is ridiculous.

The university needs to stop focusing so hard on getting students to come here and instead divert a large portion of that attention on keeping its current students satisfied.

GTAs have an effect on student's knowledge. They teach a lot of our important classes and are essential to the learning environment for undergraduates. Yet they have little to show for it.

Last year, the professors finally were given a 5.9 percent raise after years of lagging behind others in the Big 12.

Now it is time for the GTAs of K-State to get the respect, thus the raise, that they deserve.

After all, the university prides itself on a lot of things related to academics, for instance the top scholarships and students who win various competitions and events. Yet that pride is lacking in terms of paying GTAs.

We, the students, deserve to have quality teaching assistants. That is going to be next to impossible if they don't start getting what they deserve — a salary increase.

▶ **OUR VIEW**
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

How about instead of building a student activity center, we build Lafene a new building?

■

To Rich Smith: the only reason the Chiefs beat the Rams is because the Rams had three offensive linemen out.

■

Has anyone else noticed that when you walk by the cedar on campus it smells like a hamster?

■

Is the K-State train going to derail when it hits Nebraska's helmet?

■

I was so glad I sat through the ARA's meeting tonight. It was like a giant infomercial for the student activity center.

■

Worcester and Pracht, what happened to unreasonable fee increases?

■

Yeah, my grandma has zero to five drinks for breakfast. Come on, students.

■

Can we put some men's restrooms in Seaton Hall, please?

■

It's nice to know that I finally made the paper — in the police reports.

■

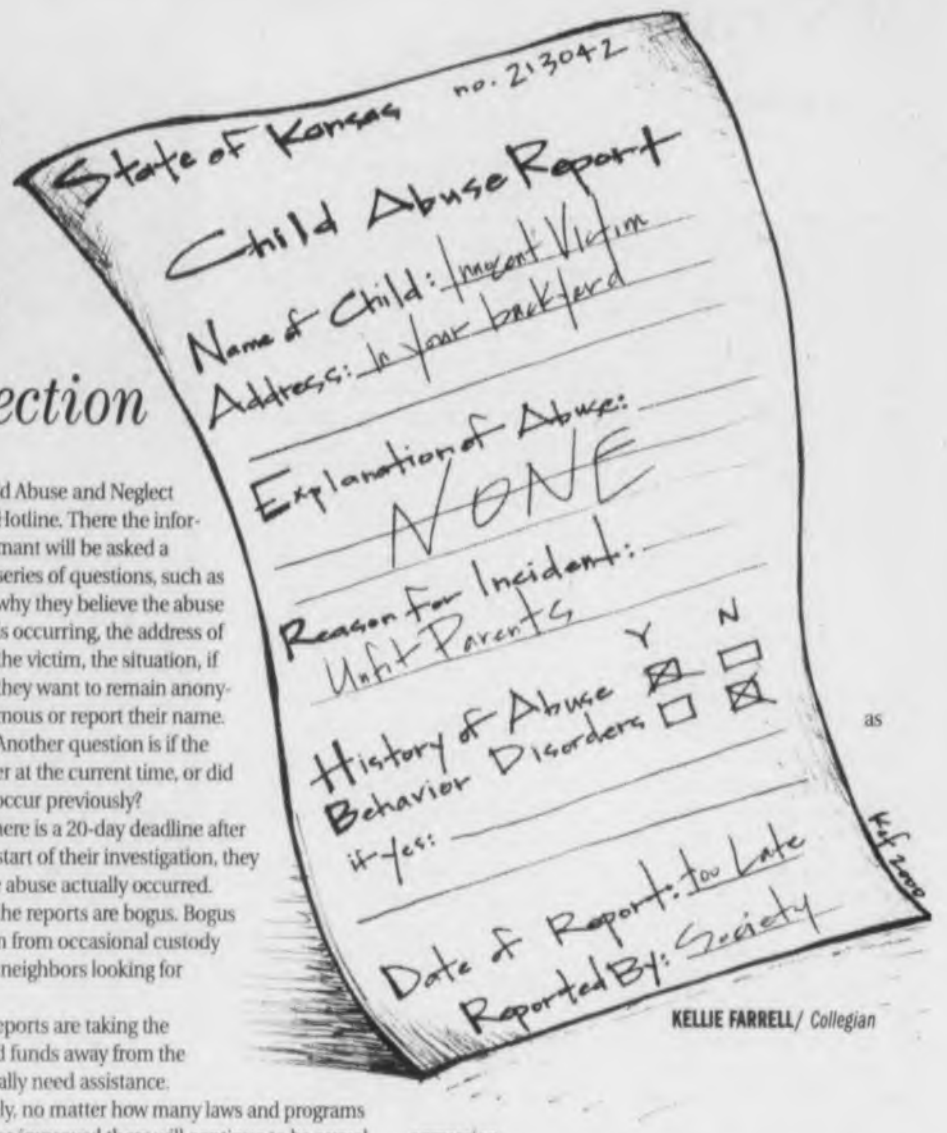
Why is it that national news media is so pro-Gore?

■

Just because SGA wants to do something during their term doesn't mean that students have to finance a worthless activity center.

No justice in ABUSE

Children deserve our protection



KELLIE FARRELL/ *Collegian*



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Children are gifts from heaven, yet sometimes they are treated in conditions that one would associate with hell.

It is a shame.

Mary Bass of Missouri recently was convicted of the murder of her two 8-year-old sons. The murder took place a year ago this month, but she tortured them long before she killed them. She withheld food and burned their legs with scalding water. She treated them as if they weren't humans.

Teachers noticed and took action — but there is only so much they could do. According to the Kansas City Star, they called the Division of Family Services as early as 1995. An internal investigation found the staff members of these services failed to properly review prior reports; thus, they didn't see the patterns of abuse.

If they had, maybe the boys would be alive.

Unfortunately, this is not the only case. It will happen again. According to the Web site *preventchildabuse.com*, in 1997 more than three million children were reported for child abuse and neglect to the child protective services in the United States.

Keep in mind the word "reported." Reported does not mean saved, and it sure as hell doesn't even reflect on how many children actually are victimized.

Steps have been taken to ensure a similar incident will not happen in Jackson County. Steps such as the hotline workers and the staff members undergoing more training, eight new chief investigators being added on, and there will be more social workers placed in area schools.

A bill has been signed into law that strengthens Missouri's child-protection system, which requires immediate communication between law enforcement and these family services.

But that is in Missouri.

What about here in Kansas?

In 1998, in the land of the yellow-brick road, there were 39,642 cases of reported child abuse and neglect according to Dianne Sloan, prevention of early intervention specialist at the Kansas Children's Service League. Sloan said of those cases, 6,790 were substantial, thus proven true.

When someone suspects abuse or neglect, they can call the Central Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline. There the informant will be asked a series of questions, such as why they believe the abuse is occurring, the address of the victim, the situation, if they want to remain anonymous or report their name. Another question is if the child is in danger at the current time, or did the incident(s) occur previously?

Sloan said there is a 20-day deadline after this call for the start of their investigation, they determine if the abuse actually occurred.

Sometimes the reports are bogus. Bogus reports can stem from occasional custody battles to angry neighbors looking for revenge.

The bogus reports are taking the energy, time and funds away from the children who really need assistance.

Unfortunately, no matter how many laws and programs are established or improved there will continue to be sexual, mental, emotional and physical abuse.

A portion of children will still be neglected, and a number of parents will still be cruel, like John and Carrie Davis of Wonder Valley, Calif., who have been held with a $2 million bail on a charge of torture of their two developmentally retarded boys. The parents allegedly refused to feed the boys. Not only were the boys undernourished, but they also were chained, forced to use an outhouse and not allowed to bathe.

If people are so heartless and cold, they are going to harm their children no matter what the circumstances.

Idealistically, there are some things we can do to stop this from happening so frequently. According to the Web site *preventchildabuse.com*, we can write our candidates and elected officials asking them to support the One Percent to Prevent plan. This plan calls for spending one percent of our budget surplus on child abuse prevention programs.

We can look for the warning signs that children who are abused usually exhibit. The warning signs are behaviors such as aggression towards their peers or adults, an inability to stay awake or to concentrate for extended periods, sudden dramatic changes in personality, showing an unnatural interest in sex; frequent or unexplained bruises or injuries; low self-esteem and poor hygiene.

If you want to become more informed on the issue through a first-hand child abuse story, read Dave Pelzer's "A Child Called 'It.'" This phenomenal book is less than 200 pages. It shows that it does pay to become involved in helping a child become free from abuse.

Innocent children are dying because of actions they cannot prevent or control. As one of the Davis case investigators, Sgt. Fred Gonzalez, said, "It makes me feel quite sad when you think that animals treat their young better than this."

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com

Life becomes hectic as graduation nears



JOSEPH HURLA

Time goes at a different speed once graduation is less than a semester away.

Weeks still have seven days, but pages on the calendar are torn off at a mind-numbing pace. Days still have 24 hours, but the clock spins infinitely faster than it once did. Each morning when I wake up, I am years closer to being done with college. Graduation lies just around the corner, gaining speed as it hurdles ever nearer at exponentially increasing rates.

With time disappearing faster than ever before, it is impossible to accomplish all that remains undone.

Making good on years of promises to bring siblings for a visit, finally putting in a few hours of community service and making the trek to see Sunset Zoological Park quickly get swept under the rug when I realize that my journey into the so-called real world is only weeks away.

Instead, it is time to focus on the issues.

Where will I work?

Where will I live?

How will I eat?

I don't know when it was that finally realized I would not be able to continue to get jobs on a semester-by-semester basis. This has worked wonderfully during my years in college, but making a shade over minimum wage while running a cash register, mowing grass, building houses or making copies is not what I had in mind as a long-term goal when I decided to shell out $30,000 or $40,000 to go to K-State.

Regardless of when the realization struck me, I now realize my next job probably won't end on the Friday before the next final's week. It won't be a job — it will be a career.

Not only will my next employment be more sustained, it will not be within the security of Manhattan. Manhattan, as most everyone here realizes, is not a typical city. It is fairly small. It is not very diverse. A disproportionate percentage of the population is composed of other college students.

My next job won't be like that. I will be away from the comfort zone this homogeneous population provides. I will work with people from around the country and the world on more pressing issues than whether fountain drinks are on sale this week.

Well, I hope.

The fact is, like many students staring the monster that is post-graduation in the eye, I am unarmed.

That is, unemployed.

Sure, there are many attractive opportunities I would love to have a chance at. I have surfed the Web, signed up with Career and Employment Services, talked to my adviser and checked out the journalism job board.

But, like so many others, I still don't have a paycheck waiting to be dropped in the mail the second I snatch my diploma Dec. 9.

This is why there are going to be a lot of stressed seniors on campus for the remainder of the semester. Then next semester. Then the semester after that.

It is impossible to be prepared for your final semester. Sure, some lucky people are going to make a great connection and have a job lined up for them long before crunch time approaches. But many others are going to watch crunch time come and go before finally settling on a third-or fourth-choice job.

Many people are going to face the harsh reality that they will not be able to get that dream job with that dream salary. The Career and Employment Services Web page has a partial list of salaries offered to students who graduated in December 1999. Some salaries reach above $60,000. Others reach the other direction, as low as $12,000.

You can do the math, but $12,000 is not too far above minimum wage at 40 hours per week.

I don't want to be the next student to leave K-State the same way I spent my time here — broke.

So I will speed up.

I will find more possibilities.

I will send out more résumés.

I will make more phone calls.

And I will keep my fingers crossed.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Jeff Peterson correct choice for Manhattan for re-election

Editor,

Experience counts.

That's why Jeff Peterson is the obvious choice for re-election Nov. 7.

A gifted legislator and tireless advocate for Manhattan and K-State, Jeff has built a solid reputation for common sense while working to represent the 66th District.

Despite political claims to the contrary, Peterson has been a champion for public employees. He has supported the KPERS program and used his seat on the House Appropriations Committee to make responsible budget decisions.

Peterson's experiences as a former student body president make him the perfect choice to help build support for K-State in Topeka. He supported the recent reforms in higher education – and the requisite funding for implementation and improvements to faculty salaries.

Perhaps most importantly, Peterson has spent the past four years working to strengthen his already deep ties to the Manhattan community. He understands the needs and concerns of his constituents, but he also has a working knowledge of how to get things done in the Statehouse – a distinct advantage over his opponent.

Jeff Peterson has served Manhattan residents and K-State students well.

Voters would be remiss not to return him to Topeka.

— Travis D. Lenkner
Student Senate chair
senior in print journalism and pre-law

SGA-proposed activity center unneeded, outdated solution

Editor,

I am writing with concerns about the planned student activity center proposed by the Student Senate. Do we really need it? I understand the idea of giving every campus organization their own desk, phone and possible computer as stated in an Oct. 24 Manhattan Mercury article, but come on — is this being realistic?

First, how many of these groups are willing, let alone able, to have someone sit at that desk and wait for the off chance that someone might drop by or call?

As for club meeting space, I have not heard a single club complain because they could not find a place to meet. There are plenty of empty classrooms in the evening and conference rooms available.

I also am having a problem with comments that this center would bring the greek community and the independents closer together. If this truly was an aim, maybe the greeks would like to invite the various apartment complexes and other off-campus dwellers to participate in activities such as homecoming float building or other activities that involve the greeks and the residence halls.

What all this boils down to is we are going to spend $4.8 million on an area for clubs to hang out in and try and make more people aware of their existence.

My answer to this is a simple "wake up and smell the information age." What we really need is a better Web site for the various clubs and organizations. The one we have now, to say quite bluntly, sucks. There are clubs listed that no longer exist and often the contact information is out of date for the clubs that still are in operation.

The Web site that I envision would only cost at most around $3,000 for the computer and a little effort on the part of the various clubs and organizations to put up their own Web page. The URL for this site could be something such as *organizations.ksu.edu*, and the subsequent club pages could be listed like *organizations.ksu.edu/campuscatbackers*.

The point I am trying to make is that we are wasting $4.8 million on a project that is not needed. The resources already exist to give these organizations a home where they can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sure, Student Senate won't be able to pat themselves on the back for creating a new way to rob students of more cash or bloat their résumés, but it just makes sense not to spend this money when there are other areas that need it more, such as parking and the library. Let's put out these fires first before we rush in and decide to start new ones.

— Eric Dover
senior in political science

SGA site rebuilt to be functional

By JESSICA LEDUC
Kansas State Collegian

The Student Governing Association has a little known tool for students, and it is just a mouse click away.

The redesigned SGA Web page, at *www.ksu.edu/osas/sga*, is now up and running.

"A lot of people don't even know about it," Ted Conrad, senior in finance, said. "This year, a lot of changes have been made to the page."

Student Senate Chair Travis Lenkner, senior in print journalism and pre-law, said the newly designed page offers visitors more information than in the past.

"The old page was not very functional. It only gave the basic information," Lenkner said. "This page is more of a tool for students."

Conrad said that SGA members are working hard this year to keep the page updated.

The Web page is updated weekly with the latest legislation that the Senate is considering for that week. It also includes minutes from the previous meetings. On Wednesday, the agenda for the Thursday Senate meeting is posted.

"The page is a tool for Senate and SGA members so they can check out the agenda," Conrad said. "They can see the entire agenda before the meetings without having to go to the Office of Student Activities and Services."

"This is a communication tool that the entire student body can use. These comments can be forwarded to the entire SGA Listserv."

– Ted Conrad
senior in finance

The SGA page also can be an important research tool for students. Lenkner said the page will give students an opportunity to view past legislation and what has been done on past issues.

In the past two weeks, budget forms have been posted on the site. These forms are for student organizations on campus requesting money. Groups can fill out the forms online, print them off and turn them into the OSAS.

"These forms increase awareness," Conrad said. "And they are convenient; people can fill them out whenever they want to."

The SGA Web site also will be a valuable tool for those running for an office in the spring. The site includes a link to an election packet, which includes an application, complete instructions for candidates, a timetable for elections and campaign rules. All of these forms also are available at OSAS.

"This will be valuable to everyone in SGA who is running for re-election, and for the students wanting to run for office," Conrad said.

Conrad said visitors to the Web site also can leave comments or ideas for improvements on the page.

"This is a communication tool that the entire student body can use," he said. "These comments can be forwarded to the entire SGA Listserv."

Also on the Web page are the complete constitution and by-laws for SGA, a complete Senate roster and each senator's e-mail address. Links also are available to learn more about the three branches of the student government — executive, legislative and judicial.

Now that the SGA Web page is up and running, students can visit at any time and learn more about what student government on campus is doing on campus.

"Students will now have a resource that is always available to them," Lenkner said.

Club figures student price index

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Students now have legitimate evidence to give to their parents when they call home requesting that money be transferred to their dwindling checking accounts.

Students' costs are on the rise.

The Economics Club at K-State has created a student price index, a student version of the consumer price index.

The CPI is an inflation indicator which charts the costs of the goods consumers buy. The CPI includes costs of insurance, medicine, furniture and other consumer goods.

However, according to club president Ben Baffa, many of the goods presented in the CPI don't affect students.

The SPI eliminates those goods and focuses on those that do, such as pizza, fuel, groceries, textbooks, tuition, rent and beer.

"The SPI is specifically tailored to track those items that students consume," Baffa said. "All the prices are obtained locally, so students can actually see where the bulk of their money is going."

Baffa said students always have been conscious of prices and what they are spending, but now they can compare their costs to those nationwide.

The SPI for September showed that the costs of favorite student products had risen 1.3 percent above the August figure. The CPI, however, charted only an increase of 0.5 percent.

Baffa said the rise in the SPI was greatly influenced by the recent rise of movie tickets from $6.50 to $6.75.

"Over one month changes like this have a significant impact," he said. "But if you look at the data for a year's time, the impact isn't so great. That is where our index will have a closer correlation with the CPI."

Club adviser Michael Oldfather came up with the idea for the SPI as a way to give students more experience.

"It's great experience for the students to get," Oldfather said. "They are gaining useful knowledge and experience doing the same things that economists strive to understand."

Oldfather said the club was interested in seeing how students' costs compared to other consumers.

The club hopes to release SPI figures every month to coincide with the release of the nationally released CPI.

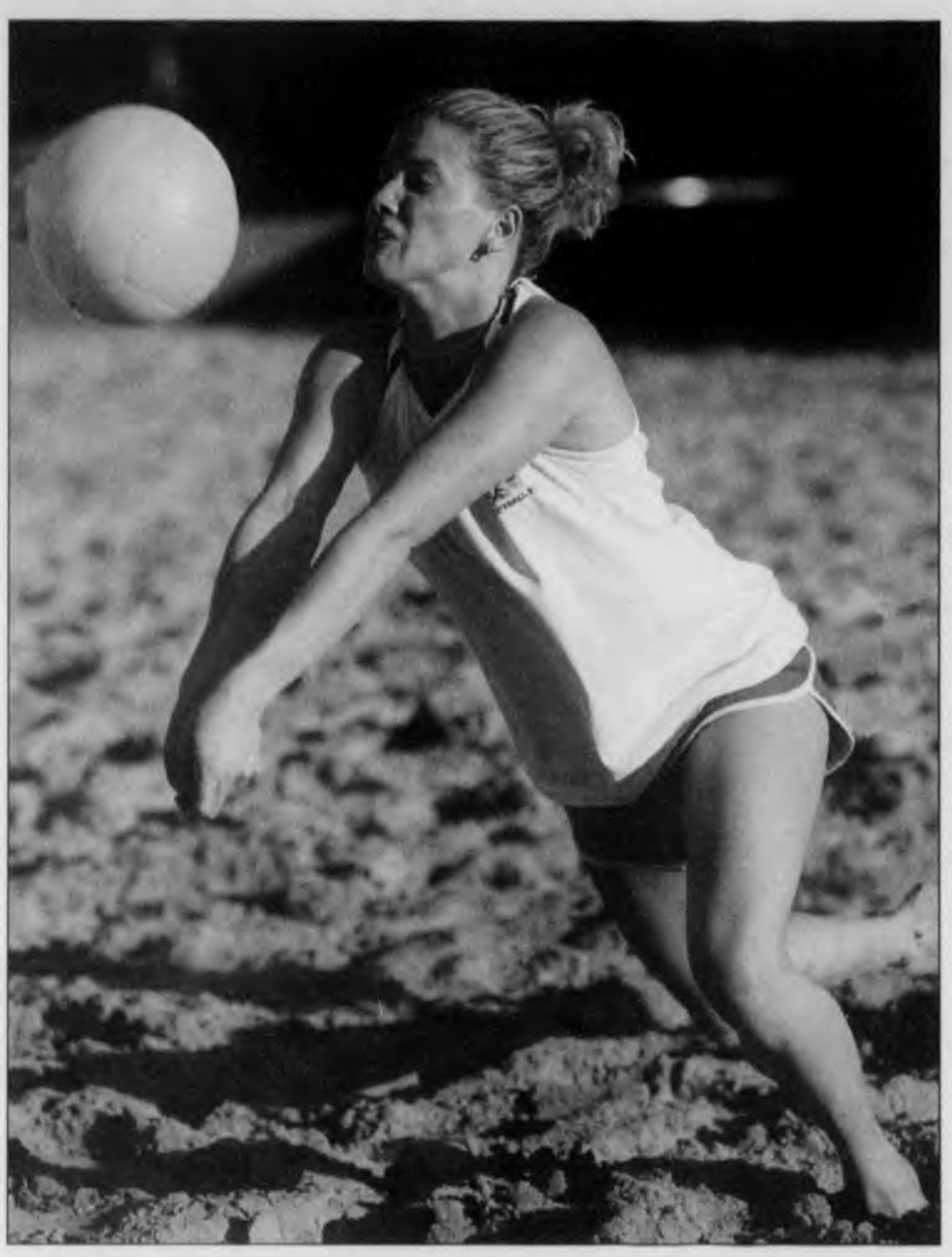


FUN IN THE SAND

LEFT: **Angie Staats, freshman in business, bumps a ball while playing sand volleyball Thursday afternoon at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.**

BELOW: **Katie Zellhoefer, freshman in international business, dives for a volleyball while playing on the sand courts Thursday afternoon at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.**

PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*



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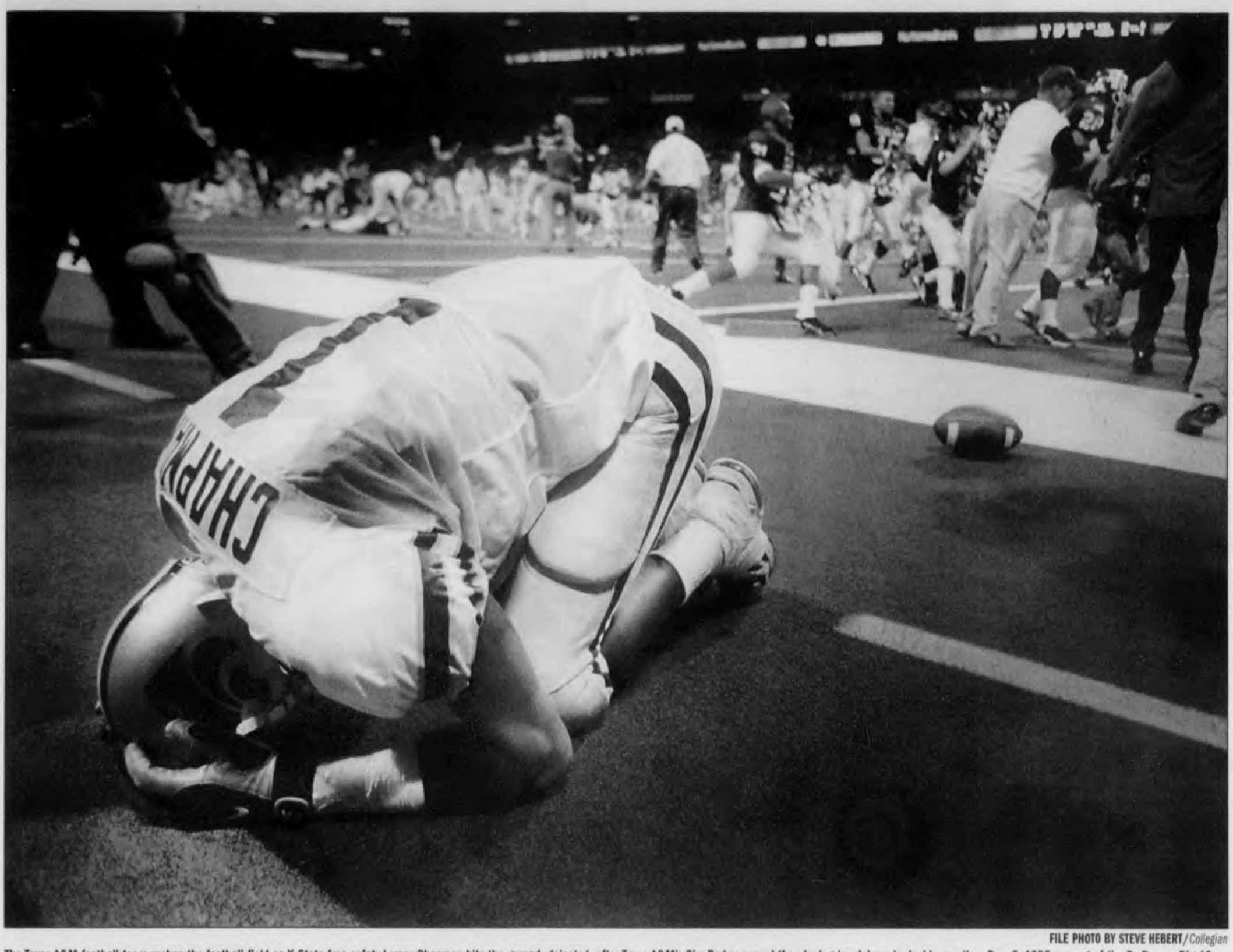
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Read the Collegian's coverage of K-State volleyball's loss to Baylor on www.kstatecollegian.com.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/*Collegian*

The Texas A&M football team rushes the football field as K-State free safety Lamar Chapman hits the ground, dejected, after Texas A&M's Sirr Parker scored the winning touchdown in double overtime Dec. 5, 1998 as part of the Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game in St. Louis. K-State was defeated 36-33. This weekend, K-State gets the chance to redeem the loss at 2:30 p.m. in College Station.

NOT FORGOTTEN

Wildcats remember but avoid dwelling on 1998 loss to Texas A&M

GAME 9

No. 10/8 K-State (7-1, 3-1) at Texas A&M (5-2, 3-1)

When: Saturday
Where: Kyle Field (80,650) College Station
Time: 2:30 p.m. CDT
TV: ABC (Regional)
Radio: Wildcat Sports Network, WIBW-AM 580

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Dec. 3, 1998.

A dark, overcast shadow hovered over the RCA Dome in St. Louis, Mo., as Texas A&M's Sirr Parker desperately reached across the goal line.

Hopes and dreams of an undefeated season, not to mention a national championship, seemed to hang in the balance as K-State awaited a signal from the line judge.

Touchdown Aggies

The No. 2 Wildcats, on the brink of a bid for the national title game, were stunned 36-33 in double overtime — a come-from-behind victory by No. 10 Texas A&M.

"That game is still heartbreaking," senior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said. "We were just seconds away, and all we had to do was stop it, and we were going ... but that's all right. We'll just use it as motivation, if anything."

That motivation will come into play Saturday, as No. 10/8 K-State travels to College Station, Texas, to meet the unranked Aggies, marking the first time the two programs have faced since the Cats' loss in '98.

And don't think the Wildcats easily forgot that game, or the following 37-34 loss to Purdue in the Alamo Bowl, senior defensive end Chris Johnson said.

"After we lost the bowl game, too, everybody was saying we couldn't bounce back after a big game. Through that whole summer, you kept hearing about it and hearing about it," he said.

"You'd see all these T-shirts, 'Remember the Alamo,' and everything seemed to remind you of that Big 12 Championship. But I think we've put it in the past — we had to so we could move on. We really haven't thought about it since then."

However, head coach coach Bill Snyder said the feelings associated with the A&M defeat still might be lingering in the players' minds.

"I think basically from a business-at-hand approach, you look at how you need to prepare for this particular ball game," he said. "Does the emotion of the loss in '98 have an impact? Maybe, to a certain degree."

Yet, Snyder said he knows as a coach that he can't dwell on such a disappointing game.

"I'm not satisfied with the fact that we lost the ball game, quite obviously, but I think it's

See **REVENGE** *on* **PAGE 12**

Kyle Field renowned for noise, distractions

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

When K-State takes the field against Texas A&M on Saturday, it won't be playing in just any stadium.

Kyle Field, an arena so beloved by its fans that it actually has its own Web site, is home to fans so loud and spirited that they are known as "The Twelfth Man."

However, the moniker given to the fans is, in fact, more like the "The 80,000th Man," as College Station's colossal stadium is regularly filled. Against the University of Texas last year, the Aggies set an attendance record of 80,200.

And those 80,200 fans made a lot of noise, said K-State strong safety Jarrod Cooper, who attended the game with offensive lineman Milford Stephenson.

"My god, it was terrorizingly loud," he said.

That noise will pose problems for the K-State offense, which relies heavily on quarterback Jonathan Beasley's ability to audible at the line. The solution to that problem — prepare to do a lot of yelling, said Beasley, who has played at Kyle Field before.

In 1996, the last time K-State played at College Station, Beasley substituted for quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

"When I went down there my freshman year, I couldn't even hear myself talk in the huddle," Beasley said. "I went in for one play when Kav got kind of woozy, so I know it's going to be loud. I'll probably have to pack a couple of throat lozenges before the game."

Regardless of Beasley's lung power, however, he'll still have a difficult time communicating the audibles to even the offensive line, which stands right in front of him, left guard Andy Eby said.

"We try to block out the noise, but sometimes it's a little too hard," he said. "Trying to get checks sometimes is a little bit harder, so it's just really important this week that we work on communicating along the line."

So if Beasley can't yell the plays to the linemen, he has only one option — assume the position.

"Sometimes I might be down in a three-point stance with the linemen trying to give them the audible so they can hear it," Beasley said.

As for the rest of the players on the offense, they will learn the plays via Beasley hand signals.

Regardless, though, the best way to deal with the noise is to silence the crowd with a big play, defensive end Chris Johnson said.

"When I went down there my freshman year, I couldn't even hear myself talk in the huddle ... I'll probably have to pack a couple of throat lozenges before the game."

— Jonathan Beasley

"That's what we want to do as a defense, as well as the offense. We want to take them out of their game," he said, "and what better place to do it than in front of their own stadium."

While the deafening noise certainly is an area of concern, K-State has overcome loud environments before, running backs coach Michael Smith said.

"We've been in hostile environments and our kids have responded well and done a good job with it, so I don't think it should be a distraction," he said.

Part of the reason that K-State expects to handle the noise is because many K-State players are more excited than intimidated, Eby said.

"They say it's the loudest stadium that they've ever played in, so I think it's going to be kind of fun, kind of exciting," he said. "It's going to pump you up a little bit, playing in front of all those people and playing in front of that loudness."

There's also the fact that by booing the Cats, the Aggie fans actually will be cheering on at least one member of the K-State defense.

"I like it because whenever they boo, I always think they're just saying Coop," the senior captain said. "So every time we go somewhere and they're booing, I'm just imagining that they're saying my name — so it just gets me fired up. And I like loud noise. Our whole defense, we function good on loud noise."

Of course, in addition to noise levels, the Aggie fans also have well-known traditions such as chants and a sway, where every fan moves back and forth together in unison.

However, their most famous tradition, and Cooper's favorite, is kissing one's date after an Aggie Touchdown. That's something Cooper said he can appreciate.

"If they score a touchdown, I'm running in the stands to get a kiss from somebody," he said.

QUICK FACTS

- K-State has won 60 consecutive regular-season games against unranked opponents regardless of venue, with the last loss on Nov. 6, 1993, at Iowa State (27-23).
- The Wildcats are one of only six Division I teams with at least seven wins at this point in the season, including one of 21 teams in the nation with no more than one loss.
- Texas A&M has compiled a 63-6-1 record at Kyle Field during R.C. Slocum's 12-year tenure as head coach, including eight undefeated seasons at home. However, the Aggies already have lost a game in College Station this year, a 26-19 defeat to Colorado on Oct. 7.
- The Aggies are riding a two-game road winning streak heading into this weekend, posting a 24-0 shutout of Baylor and a 30-7 victory over Iowa State. The wins climbed Texas A&M into a a tie with Texas for second place in the Big 12 South behind undefeated Oklahoma.

Series history
Series – Tied 4-4
Streak – Texas A&M has won one
Last meeting – Texas A&M won 36-33, Dec. 5, 1998, in double overtime of the Big 12 Championship in St. Louis.

Wildcat injury update

Junior left guard Andy Eby, senior fullback Johnno Lazetich, senior tight end Shad Meier and freshman offensive lineman Nick Leckey are all on the injury list for Saturday's matchup with Texas A&M.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Lazetich (concussion) will not play versus the Aggies, while the statuses of both Meier (unspecified injury) and Leckey (leg) were uncertain as of Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Snyder said Eby (left elbow) is probable to make his return this weekend after missing the last two ball games against Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

"Andy, we anticipate at this point in time, would be available for the ball game," Snyder said Tuesday.

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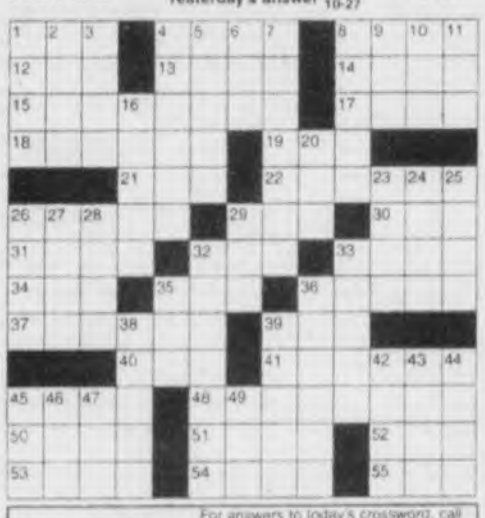
ACROSS
1 Chum
4 Harvest
8 Out of harm's way
12 Ryan's "Love Story" co-star
13 Both (Prefix)
14 Vehicle part
15 Return
17 Mad king of literature
18 And others (Latin)
19 Exist
21 Pam Tillis' dad
22 Enticement
26 Domesticates
29 Resistance unit
30 Compete
31 Culture medium
32 Wildebeest
33 Power
34 XIII quadrupled
35 Office-holders
36 Swindles
37 Regain consciousness
39 Joke
40 "— Hollywood"
41 Settle down
45 Chapel array
48 Realized, like dreams
50 Rue the run
51 Actor Cronyn
52 Census datum
53 Implement
54 Persia, now
55 "— appetit!"

DOWN
1 Gait
2 Much
3 South American capital
4 Hydrophobia
5 Computer messages
6 Regis' network
7 "Pokémon" character
8 Witch city
9 Cancel suddenly
10 Peninsular st.
11 Eternally, in verse
16 Whom Bugs bugs
20 E. Eur. nation
23 Satan's forte
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25 Trawler equipment
26 After-bath application
27 Exchange premium
28 Injure severely
29 Switch positions
32 Italian dumplings
33 Finger
35 Judge Lance
36 Whalebone
38 Ford fizzle
39 Third letter
42 Snatch
43 "Les Misérables" writer
44 Adolescent
45 Memorized
46 Author Umberto
47 Abbott's first baseman
49 "— Mutual Friend"

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	A	D	S		R	I	S	K		U	M	P
A	L	O	T		O	M	E	N		P	A	L
S	T	O	O	D	U	P	T	O		T	I	A
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B	O	O	T		A	B	E		G	E	T	Z
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C	L	U	E	D			M	A	I	T	A	I
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A	C	T		L	I	O	N		E	R	A	S
D	O	O		I	A	N	K		A	F	R	O

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10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

PEGI'B G RXXS VXIIX LXN GQQ LHBEDNVDO? "QDI'B RDI IEHB BEXP XO IED NXS!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF THE PRICE OF TIRES IS UP, YOU CAN BET THAT IT'S ONLY BECAUSE OF INFLATION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Transvestites *from* Transylvania

HALLOWEEN OCTOBER 31, 2000

'Rocky Horror Picture Show' to show in Union for 11th year



FILE PHOTO BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Mark Harrison, sophomore in mechanical engineering, talks to Melanie Bean, sophomore in advertising, about his costume for the costume contest before the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" last year. Harrison was one of the winners of the costume contest.

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the movie for everyone with a soft spot for transvestites from another planet, will make its 11th-annual showing at midnight Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

The movie has become a cult classic and places two young lovers, played by Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick, in a castle on a dark and stormy night. They are at the mercy of a bizarre group of people with outlandish sexual tendencies, led by a mad scientist, Dr. Frank-N-Furter, played by Tim Curry.

For those who have never been to a showing of the film, there is just as much flagrancy within the audience as there is on the screen, Jennifer McDaneld, sophomore in human resources, said. Men often cross-dress, many people dress as characters in the movie and there are more than a few skimpy outfits, she said.

"One guy last year came dressed as Rocky in nothing but gold briefs and gold shoes," McDaneld said. "It took some guts to wear that, but he did have the body for it."

Admission is $4 per person, and festivities will begin at 11:30 p.m. with events including a costume contest. Upon admission, each person is given a bag of props to use throughout the movie such as toast and rice, said Tyler Adams, committee chair of Kaleidoscope Films.

The audience is encouraged to be loud and unruly throughout the show by the two masters of ceremonies and their group, who yell back at the screen and keep the energy up, Melanie Bean, junior in advertising, said.

Bean and Corbin Crable, senior in English, will be the masters of ceremonies this year, directing the action and letting the audience know when to use certain items in their bags.

"We have rice to throw during the wedding in the movie and a paper for when it's raining," Bean said. "We pick up some very interesting things after the show, like some condoms that were filled with an unidentified substance."

Such a big mess can take much work to clean up, which is why tarps are spread on the floor to speed up the cleaning process, which takes about an hour, Adams, junior in marketing, said.

"The tarps make it easier to pick up the rice and toast and all the other stuff people bring to the show," he said. "We have to be a little more strict on some things they might throw around though because we can't have the Union Ballroom demolished."

This year's production is special because it is the 25th anniversary of the release of the movie.

In honor of the anniversary, there will be prizes given out for the best imitation of a character from the movie. Also, the Pledge to Transsexual Transylvania, a tradition at K-State performances, will be performed.

Bean, who will be dressed in a cat suit, said she enjoys the idea of hosting the show because it gives her a chance to go nuts without people thinking any less of her.

"I get to be crazy and people do not judge me for it," she said. "I can express myself without any repercussions."

McDaneld, who will be dressed as Magenta, a character from the movie, said seeing the film at home on video proves just how bad the movie really is. It isn't until it is seen in a group of people who make fun of it and act with it that people understand how much fun "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" can be.

"People have to go with an open mind because it can really get crazy," she said. "There are going to be guys in corsets and girls dressed in skimpy outfits, and the intent is just to have fun. Don't take it too seriously."

Chilean-based ensemble to visit McCain as part of tour of North, Latin America

By DENISE GUTTERY
Kansas State Collegian

Using a blend of percussion, wind and string instruments, Inti-Illimani has played for the world for three decades.

As part of its American, Latin American and Canadian tour, the seven-member Chilean-based ensemble will perform at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

Playing on more than 30 wind, string and percussion instruments, Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium, said Inti-Illimani's compositions are a treasure for the human spirit.

"There are no vocals, but the music is very animated and they play so many unusual instruments the audience is going to be familiar with," Jackson said.

The synthesis of instrumentals captures sacred places, people's daily lives, loves and pains that weave an extraordinary cultural moral, he said.

"This is a very well-rounded performance that gets the audience involved," Jackson said. "You won't want to just sit and watch the performance. You will want to move to the music when you are listening to it."

Inti-Illimani met in the 1960s while studying engineering at Santiago Technical University.

After performing for 33 years, the group has released more than 30 albums, toured the country and been nominated for several awards.

TICKET INFO
Tickets are $20 for the general public, $18 for seniors and $10 for students. They can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

At the 1999 Entertainment Journalist Association Ceremony, Inti-Illimani was the most nominated artist and walked away with Best Album of the Year for La Rosa de los Vientos.

Jackson said the group's unique sound, forged with passion and poetry, became a symbol for peace in a world torn by turmoil. It has performed for Amnesty International with artists such as Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Wynton Marsalis and Peter Gabriel.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said Inti-Illimani's music, influenced by its numerous encounters with other cultures, has evolved with powerful poetry and provocative instrumental textures.

"The enthusiasm that they bring to their performances and the variety of music that is played, brings a musical aspect that is not used to being heard in Kansas," Martin said.

"We have been trying to get them here two years, and now we can give the students and public an opportunity to see a group that is considered to be among the very best in their field of music."



COURTESY PHOTO

Jackson said there are plenty of tickets left for the performance.

"It would be a shame if this wonderful opportunity to see such a great performance is not taken advantage of," he said.

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MOVIE TIMES

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"Little Vampires"
4:15, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Meet The Parents"
4:20, 7:05, 9:35 p.m. and midnight
"Lost Souls"
4:35, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. and midnight
"The Exorcist"
4:20, 7 and 9:50 p.m.
"Ladies Man"
4:40, 7:20, 9:25 p.m. and midnight
"Lucky Numbers"
4:05, 7, 9:35 p.m. and midnight
"Bedazzled"
4:10, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. and midnight
"Pay It Forward"
4:25, 7:10, 9:50 p.m. and midnight
"Remember The Titans"
4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
"Legend of The Drunken Master"
4:10, 7:20, 9:45 p.m. and midnight
"The Contender"
4:14 and 9:30 p.m.
"Girl Fight"
7:05 p.m.

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

THE GONGFARMER



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Yankees celebrate World Series win

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK —The New York Yankees, thought to be too old and too banged-up to make it this far, became the first team in a quarter-century to win three straight World Series championships, beating the New York Mets 4-2 Thursday night.

Luis Sojo, one of many midseason pickups, hit a two-out, tiebreaking single off Al Leiter in the ninth inning to decide Game 5, stunning a Shea Stadium crowd that was sure there was more baseball to play.

The Subway Series turned out to be a short ride for New York fans who had waited 44 years for another one and hoped it would go seven games. Instead, the Yankees quickly matched the Oakland Athletics' three in a row from 1974 to '75 and won their fourth title in five years.

Only two other runs in baseball history can compare — Joe DiMaggio led the Yankees to five crowns from 1936-41, and Mickey Mantle helped take the Bronx Bombers to six titles from 1947-53.

While the lasting image of this Series is certain to be Roger Clemens throwing the bat at Mike Piazza, this is the picture the Yankees will prefer to savor: Owner George Steinbrenner hoisting another big piece of hardware for the team's trophy case.

Game 4 hero Derek Jeter, who earned his fourth ring at only 26, and slumping Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees. But it was Sojo, who blossomed into a good-luck charm after rejoining the Yanks from Pittsburgh on Aug. 7, who delivered the winning hit.

Leiter battled all night, and struck out the first two batters in the ninth. Then he walked Jorge Posada and gave up a single to Scott Brosius, and Sojo followed by slapping a single up the middle on Leiter's 142nd and final pitch. Another run scored on the play when center fielder Jay Payton's throw home hit Posada and bounded into the Mets dugout.

Leiter remained winless in 11 postseason starts, while Mike Stanton won in relief of Andy Pettitte. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for a save.

At the stroke of midnight, Piazza flied out to the edge of the warning track in center field with a runner on base to finish it.

The Yankees fans in the sellout crowd of 55,292 went wild after having been outshouted all evening.

Unlike the overmatched San Diego Padres in 1998 and the overwhelmed Atlanta Braves in 1999, the wild-card Mets were in it all the way. Their best chance, however, really may have ended when closer Armando Benitez could not hold a one-run lead in the opener.

These Yankees went into the playoffs with seven straight losses, and also dropped the opener in their AL series against Oakland and Seattle. In the end, though, manager Joe Torre's team showed what October experience is all about.

While Jeter and Williams hit the solo homers for the Yankees, the Mets scraped out two runs that left it tied at 2 through the seventh.

Williams put the Yankees ahead 1-0 when he homered leading off the second. The cleanup man had been 0-for-15 through four games and hitless in his last 22 Series at-bats overall.

Jeter, who homered on the first pitch of the game the previous night, made it 2-all by hitting a shot into the Yankees' left-field bullpen in the sixth off Leiter.

The Mets had to work much harder for their runs.

Bubba Trammell, starting because of his career success against Pettitte, walked with one out in the second and Payton singled. The runners moved up on a groundout and Leiter, an .053 hitter this season, dragged a perfect bunt past the mound.

First baseman Tino Martinez bobbled the ball for a moment and made an underhanded flip to Pettitte, but the pitcher dropped the throw. Pettitte was charged with an error — denying an RBI to Leiter, who had none this year — but a run scored and the Mets were satisfied.

Benny Agbayani followed with a slow roller that third baseman Brosius tried to play with his bare hand, but the ball escaped his grasp and went for an RBI single that gave the Mets a 2-1 lead.



FLAG TAG

Amy Mauton is tackled by Carol Russell, both graduate students in English, during a pick-up game of flag football Thursday afternoon at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
Collegian

Preliminary hearing postponed until next year in case involving KC barrel murders

The Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. — The preliminary hearing on Kansas murder charges against John E. Robinson Sr., the man charged with killing women whose bodies were found in barrels last summer, has been postponed until next year.

The hearing, expected to last a week, had been scheduled to start Nov. 13 in Johnson County District Court. Defense attorneys citing a need for additional time to prepare their case had been granted one delay earlier, and another was approved Thursday by Judge John Anderson III.

Anderson, over the objection of District Attorney Paul Morrison, rescheduled the hearing for Feb. 5.

Robinson, 56, was arrested June 2 at his Olathe home on charges of aggravated sexual battery and felony theft in alleged assaults on two women he is reported to have met for sadomasochistic sex after contacting them on the Internet.

The investigation led to murder charges in the deaths of six women.

He is charged with two counts of capital murder in Kansas and three counts of first-degree murder in Missouri in the deaths of five women whose bodies were found in barrels in June. Two were on Robinson's property near La Cygne, Kan., three more in a storage locker in Raymore, Mo.

The Kansas capital murder charges involve the deaths of Suzette Marie Trouten, 28, of Newport, Mich., and Izabela Lewicka, a 22-year-old Polish immigrant.

Robinson also is charged in Kansas with one count of first-degree murder in the death of Lisa Stasi, who disappeared in 1985 and has never been found.

Robinson also is charged with aggravated interference with parental custody for allegedly taking Stasi's infant daughter, who was raised by a couple who might have unwittingly adopted the girl illegally.

Robinson is charged in Missouri with first-degree murder in the deaths of Sheila Faith and her daughter, Debbie, who were last seen in summer 1994 after moving to the area from Colorado, and Beverly Bonner, formerly of Cameron, Mo., who disappeared in 1994.

In seeking to delay the Kansas hearing, attorneys for the state's Death Penalty Defense Unit said they had received more than 11,000 pages of police reports from prosecutors and were expecting more.

Prosecutors replied that most of the reports had been turned over to the defense months ago and that some sat uncollected for several weeks after being made available. They said most of that material was not even required to be provided until after the preliminary hearing.

The state, which expects to call more than 60 witnesses at the hearing, vehemently opposed a delay.

It said many of the witnesses are from out of state and were uncooperative, so court orders had to be obtained to compel their testimony. Airline tickets for some witnesses already had been purchased, the state said.

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REVENGE

■ *continued from page 6*

important for me not to let baggage get in the way, so to speak," he said. "If I spend too much time focusing on that, I would certainly not be able to do justice to present-day preparation."

Nevertheless, Snyder said he and his staff can take positives from watching the tape of the Big 12 Championship against the Aggies.

"I think you've got to be at least semi-intelligent enough to view it a few times and make some determinations with where your weaknesses were and what you might do to circumvent them — how you might alter things that you do," Snyder said.

In any event, though, the important thing will be to concentrate and maintain a fixed mind on the Aggies this weekend, Johnson said, and not on anything that happened two years ago.

"That was in the past — we dealt with it then. It was hard at the time," he said, "but we've moved on and nobody really thinks about it a lot anymore. It has nothing to do with the road that we're trying to take right now.

"I think if we sit around and worry about what happened then, they already won. So we've got to focus on what we're trying to do now, and that's get back to the Big 12 Championship."

That goal, much like the Wildcats' national title aspirations in '98, are achievable, Johnson said, but this time K-State will have to prevent the Aggies from standing in their way.

"You don't want to play against ghosts and think about all the things that happened before. We've got to take care of business right now," Johnson said.

"I don't really think it's a revenge factor at all. That happened a couple years ago, so we know how it felt. We didn't like it very much, obviously, but this is a new team."

Junior captain and outside linebacker Ben Leber also said he felt the word "new" plays a vital role in keeping the Cats' minds off the '98 A&M loss.

"They have new personnel; we have new personnel," he said.

"Obviously, there are some guys on their team that were a part of it, like there are here, but I think they understand that it's a new season with new circumstances. So you can dwell on the fact of what happened two years ago."

Besides, Leber said he isn't worried about getting an eerie feeling playing against some of the same players that helped the Aggies knock off K-State in '98. In fact, he said he'd have a tough time recognizing any of them.

"I have such a poor memory. It could happen a week ago, and I still wouldn't remember their face or their name," Leber said.

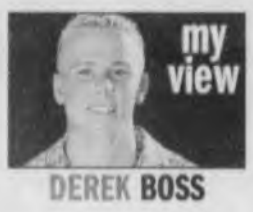
Still, Beisel said the A&M loss could evoke a few recollections this Saturday.

"I don't think it'll play much of a factor, but you might get a little case of deja vu stepping on the field," he said. "I think that what happened two years ago was devastating for our program and our fans, but I think we've moved on, and hopefully we're going to go down there and compete and not hold any grudges."

As a result, Beisel said the team isn't necessarily making the trip to College Station with the feeling they have something to prove against the Aggies.

"I think that we've proven a lot to the country this season and the seasons past," he said. "It was just a heartbreaking defeat for us, but like I said, we've moved on. I'd like to think that what happened in the past doesn't affect what do on Saturday, so that's how I'm looking at it."

A&M defense, 12th Man areas of Cat focus



DEREK BOSS

They don't call 'em the Wrecking Crew for nothing.

Texas A&M and defense have a correlation like nothing else in college football, especially during R.C. Slocum's 12-year reign as head coach in College Station.

Even Bill Snyder knows it.

"When I was in the younger stages of my coaching career, I can always remember Texas A&M teams — they always talk about the Wrecking Crew and how they're known for playing very, very fine defense," Snyder said.

"And I don't think in R.C.'s tenure that that has changed at all. I think that's always been the case, and again, they are a very, very fine defensive football team."

That they are — here's a quick statistical breakdown.

Through seven games, the Aggies rank first in the Big 12 and sixth in the country in scoring defense, second in the conference in turnover margin and rush defense, and third in the league and 13th nationally in total defense.

Not too shabby, considering K-State's much-heralded defense is below Texas A&M in a couple of those categories. Then, on top of all that, throw in a talented A&M quarterback named Mark Farris and things really start to get interesting.

So, do the Wildcats have something to be concerned about when the Aggies and Wildcats converge this weekend?

I'll use one of tailback Josh Scobey's favorite press conference sayings to sum this one up — "Most definitely."

Especially with K-State's inconsistent offensive outputs the past two weeks against Oklahoma and Texas Tech, traveling to College Station looks to be a daunting task.

Plus, the Aggies are coming off an impressive 30-7 victory over Iowa State, in which the "Wrecking Crew" held the nation's 12th best offense to a season-low 239 total yards.

A&M also could very well ride the emotional high from the Aggies' upset of K-State in the '98 Big 12 Championship, which still lingers to a certain extent in the minds of Wildcat faithful.

Will Jonathan Beasley and the Cat offense be ready to stifle the Aggie "D" led by linebackers Brian Gamble and Jason Glenn? That'll be the question, Saturday, but don't expect Kyle Field to welcome K-State by any means.

Now, this 80,650 capacity stadium is simply engaging. A&M is ranked as the nation's fourth-toughest place to play in terms of home winning percentage in the 1990s (.925), behind Florida State, Nebraska and Florida.

Pit that with an unruly crowd known as the "Twelfth Man" filled with a bunch of swaying and, of course, kissing, you certainly can expect a few distractions. In fact, expect the K-State/A&M game to sellout and enter the Aggie's top-10 all-time crowds list this weekend.

There's usually much celebration on the field as well. Texas A&M boasts a sparkling 63-6-1 record at Kyle Field during Slocum's tenure as head coach, posting eight undefeated seasons at home.

Yet, the fact that their 22-game win streak in College Station was snapped this season simply baffles me.

Colorado, of all teams?

Gary Barnett and the Buffaloes (1-6) only win this year came over the Aggies, and it was at A&M's house. Don't expect me to explain that mystery to anybody.

Maybe Snyder can.

But I won't ask him. I'd rather let this Saturday tell the story.

Derek is a K-State sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

Home-field advantage key to K-State/A&M game



JASON LINCOLN

College football — a place where stadiums, fans and mascots take on a single personality that mysteriously turns the table in favor of the home team.

Two schools that know as much about home-field advantage as any in the nation, K-State and Texas A&M, will collide this Saturday.

The Wildcats enter riding a No. 10 national ranking with one of the highest-scoring offenses in Division I. The Aggies, despite being unranked, have Kyle Field to their favor.

A&M watched their 22-game home winning streak, the nation's third longest, come to an end Oct. 7 with a loss to Colorado.

In 1996, it just happened to be Colorado that ended another of coach R.C. Slocum's long win streaks. The Aggies ended up going .500 in Kyle Field that season with three wins and three losses.

Saturday, the Aggies will stare that possibility in the face once again as they look first to the 10th-ranked Wildcats and then to the third-ranked Oklahoma two weeks later. A&M already has its three wins this season. Now, it wants to restore the mystique to Kyle Field and start the next streak with wins over top-10 opponents.

But K-State is no stranger to home-field advantage, with the nation's second longest, in Manhattan. Add that to its ranking, a 60-game win streak over unranked opponents and the bitter memory of its upset in the 1998 Big 12 Championship that kept the Wildcats out of the national championship game and K-State appears to be in perfect position for the win.

That is where Kyle Field enters the equation. Saturday will feature the largest crowd of Aggies ever to be on hand for an A&M football game. The A&M athletic ticket office is expecting a turnout of more than 85,000 to watch the first rematch of the teams since the Big 12 Championship in December 1998.

That crowd will be almost all maroon. K-State was only provided with 4,000 tickets.

"It's going to be a great atmosphere," head coach R.C. Slocum said. "If you can't get excited about this one, you're in the wrong business. This should be the largest crowd of A&M supporters to ever see a game. The fans will definitely be revved up."

A lot of emotion will highlight Saturday's game. On K-State's part, it will be the memory of the last time the teams met. On A&M's part, it will be trying to reenter the top-25 and re-establish Kyle Field as one of the true x-factors in college football.

Jason is a Texas A&M junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at j-lincoln@att.net.

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Cats get drowned out by A&M

■ *page 6*

Results cannot be predicted through polls

By CHARLIE MORASCH
Kansas State Collegian

As the close race between George W. Bush and Al Gore continues, many say the polls for the 2000 election should not be completely trusted and should be examined with scrutiny.

Statistics professor John Boyer said the way polls are conducted doesn't help the public see day-by-day differences.

"It has to do with the notion of random selection of people who get polled," Boyer said. "What happens is that, despite our best efforts to draw representative samples, the only thing a random sample guarantees is that we'll get the right result in the long run. Any one sample that is drawn may not be quite representative of the whole population."

ELECTIONS 2000

Boyer said that representation is meant to be covered by the margin of error percentage that accompanies poll statistics.

"Statisticians have a way of quantifying that, and that's why you typically see a plus or minus 3 percent, or plus or minus 4 percent with the poll results," he said.

Dale Herspring, head of the department of political science, said the 2000 presidential race is still too close to call.

"When the margin of error is 3 or 4 percent and one candidate is up by one point, that means the race is too close to call," Herspring said. "If one candidate was up by 10 points, then it would be accurate."

Chris Linklater, senior in computer science, said he has been following the presidential race and that he believes the polls cannot predict a winner in a race that appears to be close.

"I don't think you can say one or the other is winning," Linklater said. "Just because the margin of error is a lot bigger than the 1-percent lead either Gore or Bush is supposed to have is still smaller than the margin of error."

Boyer said that even when candidates have a large enough lead to be outside of the margin of error, the polls cannot necessarily be trusted.

"Even when a candidate is winning by more than the possible margin of error, that isn't necessarily accurate," Boyer said. "While we say that we are 95 percent sure, about a sample, there is still that 5 percent outside chance that we drew a really bad sample."

Boyer said another reason people must approach the polls cautiously is because the way the presidential election relies on the electoral college, and not a popular vote from the entire nation.

"When the election's over people are going to ask, 'Who won the popular vote?,' but you can win the election with barely over a quarter of the popular vote by winning in just over half of the 50 states and by getting just over half of the votes in those states."

Linklater said he believes the election will hinge on the larger states' electoral votes.

"I think the popular vote will end up being close to 50-50," Linklater said. "It's just a question of who wins the close races in the big states, like Florida and California."

Fright Night chance to meet teams

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Fright Night Five will be a chance to see two basketball teams, get candy and have a little fun, organizers said.

The event, beginning at 6 tonight, will be the fans' first opportunity to see the 2000-01 teams up close. K-State men's head coach Jim Wooldridge said it will be a chance for fans to interact with the two programs.

"We live in a college town, and our community wants to know who are players are and get to know our coaches and players," said Wooldridge, whose family will be attending the event. "This format allows us to do just that, to give people some ownership in the program and have fun with it. That is why we are here."

The concourse activities are sponsored by campus organizations which will be passing out candy and doing face painting.

When the runways clear and the trick-or-treaters find their seats, it will be the two teams' chance to entertain, a section of the program that will emphasize basketball, Mike Mores, assistant director of promotions, said.

"The trick-or-treating is a part of it," he said, "but we would like the university and the students to come out and get that first real feel of the two teams."

The teams will have a different look, too. The

See **FRIGHT NIGHT** *on* **PAGE 10**

Pi Kappa Phi members build city play ramp

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and more than 40 members from chapters across the Midwest assisted Friday and Saturday in the construction of a 94-foot-long handicapped-accessible play ramp at Frank Anneberg Park.

John Schalekamp, student philanthropy chairman, said Push America, Pi Kappa Phi's national outreach program, committed $10,000 last spring to help the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation purchase the play structure.

Mike Huff, Manhattan parks and recreation supervisor, estimated the total cost of the play structure was $30,000.

"Push America's grant was important to get the structure going," Huff said. "The remaining costs came from both municipal funds and private donations."

Huff said the Little Apple Pilot Club has promised a long-term commitment to the completion of the project also.

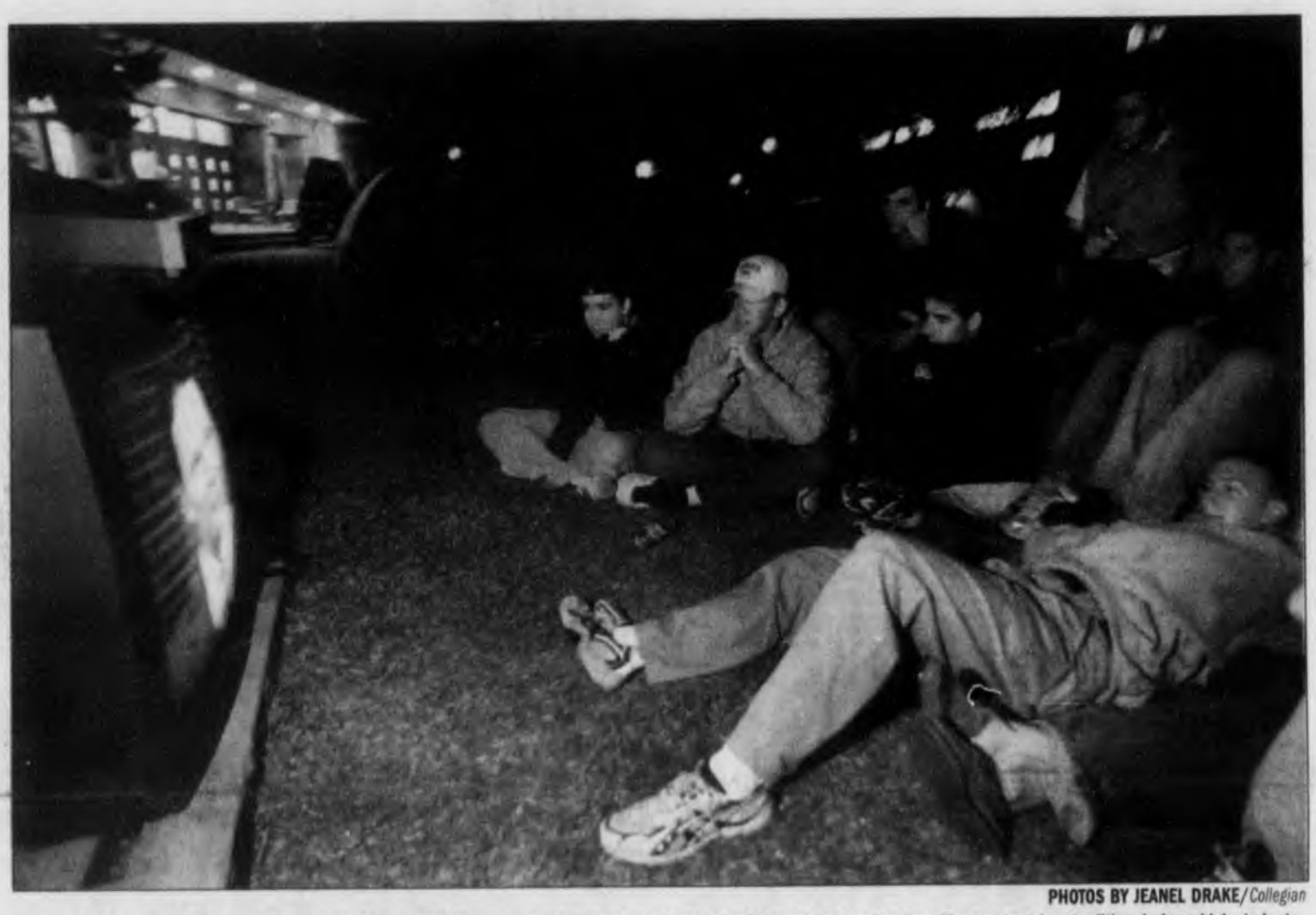
The play ramp will be the largest feature in the city's handicapped-accessible playground. The ramp will be in the middle of the play area, connecting a sensory garden and elevated plaza to the ground level.

Huff said four play stations will be situated along the ramp. The ramp is designed so that children can enjoy it, but is specially designed to accommodate children who use wheelchairs for mobility.

"There is a certain percent of our population who have a disability of some sort. We didn't have anything like this that was totally accessible," Huff said. "We've created a play area that everyone can enjoy, but can specially accommodate those with a disability."

Sean McGivern, sophomore in French and political

See **PLAYGROUND** *on* **PAGE 5**



PHOTOS BY JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity sit outside Ahearn Field House on Sunday night watching "Animal House" to pass the time. The campout is a tradition during which students spend the night in order to pick their season seats for basketball.

Ticket tradition

Students camp out for season basketball tickets



Managers Matt Mardis, graduate student in education, and Trevor Linton, senior in management, cook hamburgers outside Ahearn Field House on Sunday night. The campout is a tradition for students to spend the night in order to pick their season basketball tickets.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

With their PlayStation, VCR and movies at hand, Brad Hodnefield and his friends sat on their couch outside of Ahearn Field House on Sunday night.

"Looks like we're staying up all night, grubbing and watching movies," he said.

Those participating in the men's and women's annual basketball campout were served hamburgers, chips and pop by members of the teams. Hodnefield and his friends rented a generator and set up a tent for the night.

"I came for the fun of it, for getting a head start on the basketball season and to hang out with my friends," Hodnefield, freshman in business, said.

He and his fraternity pledge class were nominated to pick up tickets for their entire fraternity, he said.

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General Admission: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

"We brought Frisbees and footballs to throw around later," he said. "And some us are going to do homework."

Justin Blackert, freshman in business, said he was going to have to do homework by flashlight.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," he said.

At 7 p.m., the women's team sponsored a three-point shooting contest, and afterwards, the men

See **CAMPOUT** *on* **PAGE 10**

Aggieville provides opportunities for safe tricks, treats

MORE INFO
Anyone who wishes to help with the Halloween events in Aggieville should contact the Aggieville Business District. Volunteers are needed to direct children across streets

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The Aggieville Business Association is giving the younger citizens of Manhattan the chance to party in the 'Ville' for the 11th straight year.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday Aggieville businesses will be passing out candy and providing other Halloween activities for children. The association also uses the event as a fund-raiser for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association.

"We're collecting food for the breadbasket. Kids can donate two cans of food, and they'll get a coloring book and a trick-or-treat bag," Sieben said.

"Collection points will be located at the intersections. There will also be pumpkin decorating, where they can make a donation and decorate a pumpkin to take home with them."

In addition to passing out candy, some stores go beyond the norm. For instance, the Dusty Bookshelf is transformed into a haunted bookstore, and the employees of Streetside Records all dress up in costumes.

For Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, the activities are just an extension of her love of the holiday, she said.

"Halloween is my favorite holiday," Meredith said. "The bookstore is the perfect place for a haunted house. It lends itself to it. I had a haunted bookshelf for my niece and nephew when they were little, and it just expanded. All the kids like it, even the

See **HALLOWEEN** *on* **PAGE 10**

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K-State-Salina sponsors run to benefit United Way

Students at K-State-Salina ran for pumpkins and the United Way on Saturday morning.

K-State-Salina's Student Governing Association sponsored the 3rd annual Pumpkin Run on Saturday morning for the students of K-State-Salina and the community.

Mike Higley, sophomore in technology management and SGA president, said the run has been successful in involving the community in student life at the Salina campus.

"The run is a great way to get the community involved in K-State Salina," Higley said. "We have always had a good turnout, and everyone in town is very supportive."

The 5K run began at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and took about 17 minutes for the first runners to cross the finish line.

Nick Sulzen, sophomore in computer information systems and SGA community service chair, said the event did not attract as many people as it did last year, but they still had a good turnout.

"We had 42 participants in the run," Sulzen said. "Last year, there was about 50-60 participants, so it was not quite what it was last year, but it still went well."

Sulzen said the participants were divided into male and female groups of ages 18 and under, 19-30, and 31 and up. He said the winners received medals and pumpkins for their efforts.

"The weather was not too rainy, and the runners had an easy run because of the cool weather," Sulzen said. "It went smooth altogether."

Higley said the Pumpkin Run is one of the many activities K-State-Salina SGA has been working on to involve the community.

"We also are sponsoring a Haunted Hike for people in the community to come to," Higley said. "We are having the hike from 9 p.m. to midnight until Monday night."

Higley said the proceeds from the Pumpkin Run are going to the United Way and SGA looks to the run as a positive thing that K-State-Salina and the community do together.

"It is great to have so many people from the community come out and run with us," Higley said. "It is great for us to interact with the people in the community so everyone can realize we are here and a part of the community too."

— *Jamie Barrett*

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **College Republicans** will provide candidate and issue information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.
■ **French Club** will met from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1. Those interested are encouraged to grab lunch and sit in on language practice.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ All new inductees and current members of **Golden Key Honor Society** are welcome to run for officer positions. If interested, pick up a copy of the officer profile listing and application from the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Tuesday, and elections will take place Tuesday.
■ **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic** will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz Hall. Advanced registration is required for participation. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley at 532-6506 for more information.
■ **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union's MSO office.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.
■ **Society for Creative Anachronisms/ Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 204.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Oct. 26

■ At 12:30 p.m., Beauyett Young III, 1019 Yuma St., Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 5:50 p.m., David A. Sherwin, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, Lot 24, was arrested for battery of a law officer, criminal threat, reckless driving, DUI and flee and eldue. Bond was set at $8,000.

Friday, Oct. 27

■ At 1 a.m., Christopher M. Buckley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:23 a.m., Megan E. Jones, 1834 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
■ At 1:39 a.m., Jefferson S. Briggs, 619 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10:29 a.m., William C. Cochran, 1220 Ratone St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 11:20 a.m., Robert R. Pence Jr., Ogden, was arrested for telephone harassment. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:15 p.m., Jody L. Foreman, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 4:45 p.m., David R. Amos, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 7:30 p.m., Ronald A. Stoutamire, 2720 Kimball Ave., was arrested for battery.
■ At 7:40 p.m., Rhonda L. Stoutamire, 2720 Kimball Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:45 p.m., John L. Pevy III, Junction City, was arrested for theft.
■ At 11:35 p.m., Brad D. Clark, 344 N. 16th St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 11:36 a.m., Jason Jicha, 805 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

Saturday, Oct. 28

■ At 12:37 a.m., Mason C. McHenry, address unavailable, was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 1:29 a.m., Antonio V. Baker, 1231 Colorado St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 2:26 a.m., Bradley G. Champ, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:44 a.m., Aaron S. Koehn, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:05 a.m., Carrie R. Pevy, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:50 p.m., Daryl S. Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 5:15 p.m., Jacob S. Peterson, 2118 Hillview Drive, was arrested for battery.
■ At 10:41 p.m., Justin R. Amos, 45 Redbud Estates, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 11:25 p.m., Raegan S. Willoughby, 800 Vattier St., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Waynedale L. Avery, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Ivory T. Laster, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 11:43 p.m., Casey R. Tschudin, 512 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise.

Sunday, Oct. 29

■ At 12:03 a.m., Michael Scherer, 1212 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for excessive noise.
■ At 12:07 a.m., Traci L. Gray, 512 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 12:09 a.m., Randall A. Brooks, 710 Harries St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.
■ At 12:35 a.m., Deric A. Malone, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 12:35 a.m., James E. Pace III, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 1:07 a.m., Kristy L. Schomaker, Ford 714, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Odessa C. Larry, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and resisting arrest.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Jerome L. Spires, Wichita, was arrested for battery of a law officer, obstructing the legal process, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.
■ At 2:01 a.m., Paul R. Jarvis, 3032 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 2:23 a.m., Jeffrey W. Debiak, 1211 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 3:09 a.m., Tammi K. Gomez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 4:25 a.m., Kelvin E. Holford Jr., Topeka, was arrested for theft.

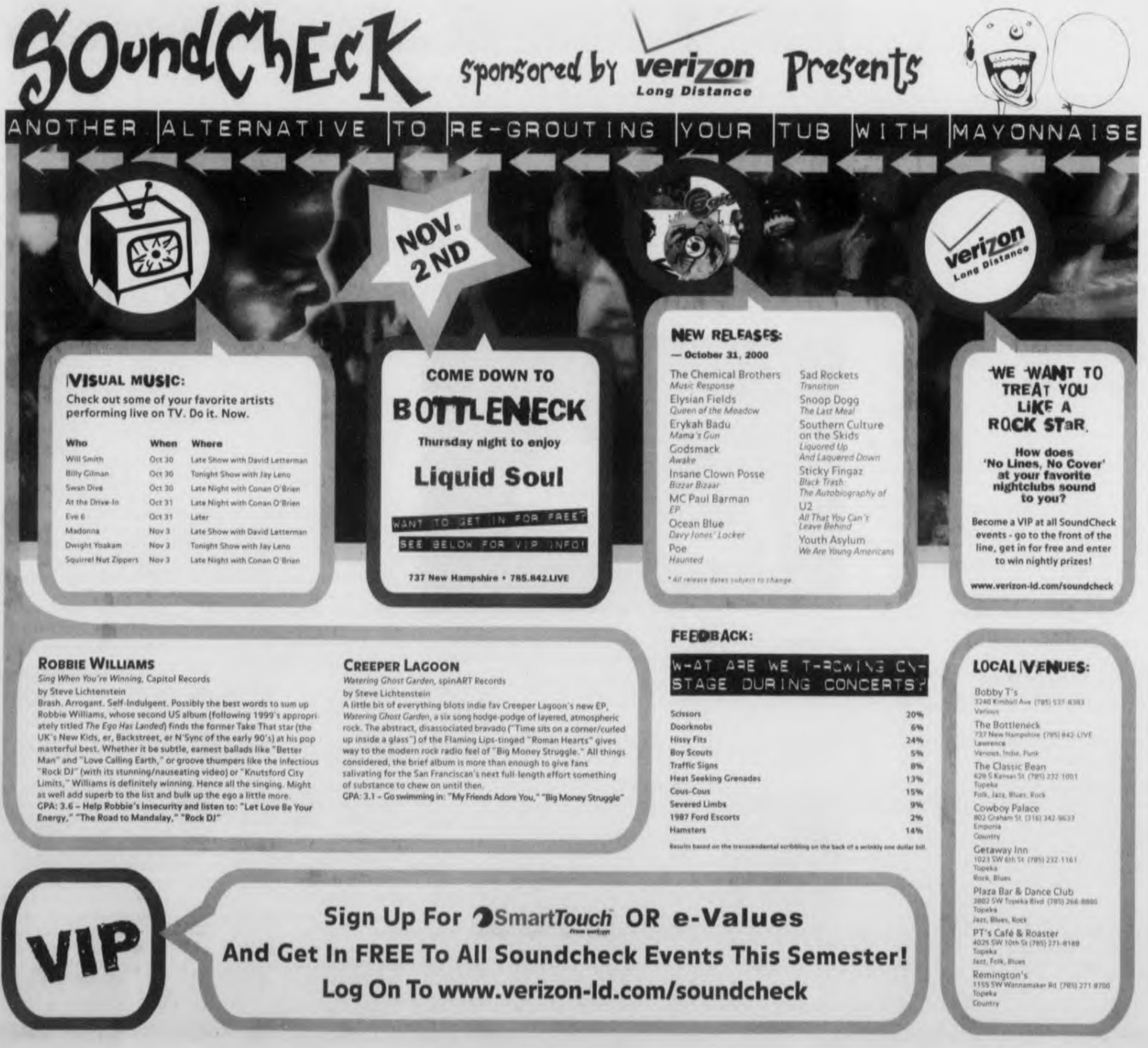
K-State Police

Friday, Oct. 27

■ At 2:49 a.m., Jason Perez, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 19, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



Trick-or-treating event attracts children, businesses

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Clutching the trunk of her elephant costume, 2-year-old Julia Henry pointed to a partridge in a wire cage at Sunset Zoological Park on Saturday evening.

Her mother, Erika Luna, said Julia had been in her Halloween costume all day in anticipation of Spooktacular, the zoo's annual two-day trick-or-treating event.

"She loves the zoo and loves candy," Luna said. "She couldn't wait until I got off work and brought her here."

Saturday was the first time Luna attended Spooktacular.

"We just moved here, so we're trying to get acquainted with everything and everybody," she said.

Regardless of why people visited the zoo's Halloween event, Eileen Bauer, director of marketing and development, said there was a great turnout.

"There was a little line Saturday before we opened the gates at 4, and the parking lot was full in less than an hour," Bauer said.

Trick-or-treaters visited the zoo either from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday or 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. There were costume contests every half hour in the Chautauqua Amphitheater.

Those in attendance entered contests including creative animal costume, most creative non-animal costume, scariest animal costume and scariest non-animal costume.

More than 30 businesses were on site to hand out candy along zoo trails. Plinko, Wheel of Fortune and other carnival games were offered on the trails.

"We made it so there are lots of things the little kids can win, and there are games to challenge the older ones," Bauer said.

Ten-year-old Lauren Day said the games are her favorite part of the Spooktacular event.

"I come here so I can win suckers and free candy," Day said. "I've won lots of bugs and lizards too," she said in reference to the plastic prizes in her pumpkin trick-or-treating basket.

Face painting was also an option at the event. Six-year-old Morgan Dillon had a butterfly painted across her face, and she said it looked good with her silver Hershey's Kiss costume.

"I like to come here to see the animals and have my face painted," Dillon said.

Bauer said a key reason why the zoo's annual event remains popular is that parents feel comfortable bringing their children to Spooktacular.

"Parents can get concerned about the Halloween environment," Bauer said. "This is a safe place for everyone to have fun with Halloween."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*
Jordan Ummel receives some candy from Spooktacular volunteer Heidi Sedivy on Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park. The two-day trick-or-treating event had more than 30 sponsors on hand to pass out candy.

2 renowned writers featured at literary festival

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

Two established writers and one "rising star" were featured at the Flint Hills Literary Festival Thursday through Saturday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Brett Lott, whose novel, "Jewel," was selected by Oprah Winfrey for her book club, was the first featured presenter Friday. He read from his recently released book, "The Hunt Club," during his presentation.

Zac Stuckey, sophomore in public relations and marketing, attended Lott's lecture as part of a requirement for his creative writing class.

"Even though I was required to go, I really found it interesting," Stuckey said. "He only read two chapters but it really hooked me into the book. I am thinking about reading the rest of it."

Patricia Hampl, the author of several nonfiction books, including "A Romantic Education" and "Virgin Time," was the second featured writer who spoke Saturday.

Finishing off the Literary Festival on Saturday was poet Derick Burleson, a rising star in the literary world, according to Elizabeth Dodd, director of creative writing.

"His readings are fascinating," Dodd said. "He is a great storyteller. His book entitled 'Ejo' is based on his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Rwanda just before the civil war.

"The way he tells the story is just hair-raising. It is very moving and dramatic to hear how he escaped just before the war broke out."

Dodd said she was glad to have Burleson visit K-State because of his connection to the university.

"He obtained his master's degree from here in 1990," she said. "We really were proud and delighted to have him back to the place where his creative writing career began."

All authors were issued an invitation to the event by the creative writing committee, composed of all creative writing faculty, one literature faculty member and three student representatives.

"We usually have themes that we try and base our selection around," Dodd said. "But this year we just decided to go with authors that we had an interest in."

Dodd said Lott and Hampl were selected because of their widely known books.

"Those two are national authors who many people have heard of and have enjoyed their books," she said. "Burleson was selected not only because of his wonderful book, but because of his connection to K-State."

The Literary Festival also featured a series of brief readings by K-State creative writing students in conjunction with a "gallery walk" of exhibits at the Beach art museum.

"The students were given an opportunity to choose a piece of art and write about it," Dodd said. "It gave us a chance to bring the visual arts and the literary arts together."

Dan Papsdorf, senior in creative writing, was one student who took advantage of the opportunity. He wrote in response to a sculpture entitled "Cronos."

"I read a piece last year and I really enjoyed it, so I thought I would try again this year," Papsdorf said.

"There was actually quite a few people there, which surprised me because usually not a lot of people come out to the literary festival. But I think they enjoyed it because there were some good speakers throughout the whole weekend."

Chapter of Associated General Contractors wins achievement award

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Building bridges and working in community service paid off for the K-State student chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America when it was awarded the Outstanding Student Chapter Award on Saturday morning.

Dave Fritchen, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science, said the award is a big achievement for AGC because it competes against 150 other schools for it.

"This is a big deal to us because it reflects all the work we did over the year," Fritchen said. "Being the No. 1 chapter in the nation is very impressive."

AGC adviser Jim Goddard said the students received the award from the national AGC for their extensive community service work.

"They have spent tremendous hours working on projects and in the community," Goddard said. "They deserve everything in the way of the award."

Goddard said AGC built a bridge for the handicapped over a drainage area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and has worked with third and fifth graders at local elementary schools.

Although the award was given for work done in the 1999-2000 school year, Katie Crawford, senior in construction science and AGC treasurer, said the award has encouraged the group to work as hard as it did last year.

"Although I was not an officer in charge last year, the award has given us a reason to work hard once again," Crawford said. "We were all involved last year and are going to see what we can do to win again."

Goddard said AGC is working on projects on the Konza Prairie and in local elementary schools again.

"The students in AGC are always working on a project and trying to think of future things they can do as well," Goddard said.

Crawford said the award means a lot to the chapter and has encouraged it to take on new and exciting tasks so it can win the award again.

"We have gotten really involved with things going on in Manhattan," Crawford said. "We went out and worked hard at community service and were able to put together a winning chapter for the award."

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Campus support much needed for Fight Night

Tonight at 6 there will be some definite basketball action at Bramlage Coliseum thanks to Fright Night Five.

There will be candy and face painting by various campus organizations. The cheerleaders and Classy Cats will be performing, as well.

The most important element is to show our teams that we are behind them 100 percent. They should know that we are not all fair-weather fans, as some have claimed throughout this rocky football season.

It is time that we started paying more attention, thus giving more credit, to both the men's and women's basketball teams. These are athletes who work extremely hard, both on and off the court. They have to strive to maintain a level of excellence in the classroom, as well as superior physical prowess in order to handle the pressures on the court.

It will be the fans' first chance to see the 2000-01 teams up close. It is also a wonderful opportunity to get to see the new men's' head coach Jim Wooldridge.

This is a good opportunity for purple pride to show full force. If you don't have class or have to work, then there is no reason you should not be there. We hope Fright Night Five is just the beginning of a productive season.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

$4.8 million is a high price to pay for a place where students can come together to improve student life on this campus.

■

The Yankees can buy a World Series, so can we buy a national championship?

■

Thanksgiving — please come. I need you.

■

Last time I checked, the purpose of a university was to provide an education for the students, not to pamper the people who went here 30 years ago. With that in mind, maybe we can take a tiny fraction of that alumni fund and get some decent computers in Calvin Hall.

■

Does anybody else think its pathetic that Texas A&M's quarterback is a 25-year-old sophomore?

■

I would like to thank the guy who spent the night in the tree to promote environmental awareness.

■

Can you say "kitty cats choke on a hairball"?

■

Kansas State football. Teaching the world how Cubs fans feel.

■

I hope you publish this. Guys, you have nothing to be ashamed of. Keep those heads up high. Thank you.

■

Forget about the library. I want a freaking Coke.

Moving toward the MIDDLE ROAD

Fringes of abortion issue do not hold answers



AMYCUNNINGHAM

I have moved into the gray area. There isn't any other way to say it. On an issue that once seemed so fundamental, so clear, so black and white, I've become the person whom I find fits just above least admirable. I have become the person, not so much with no opinion, but with an opinion that appeases neither side. I am Ms. Middle of the Road.

If I have to label myself, I am, I suppose, still pro-choice. After all, I don't think that abortion should be completely abolished. I think, like 65 percent of my fellow middle-of-the-road Americans, that abortion in the first trimester is acceptable.

What America needs to solve this divisive issue is compromise. If I am the first person to suggest this, then I might well be the smartest person alive. We need to find a way to make abortion unnecessary. We need to find an end to the need for abortion.

I have yet to hear a reproductive-rights supporter suggest that what this country needs is more abortion. I have never seen an abortion doctor advertise his services on television. The profession, as some would suggest, is not about the business of making money. As a matter of fact, if I were a betting woman and I were going into the doctoring profession to make money, I would guess that plastic surgeons make a heck of a lot more than these gynecologists. And plastic surgeons don't have to worry about their offices being blown up, either.

I have yet to hear anything other than rhetoric from either the pro-life camp or the pro-choice side. And don't even get me started on the crap I hear from politicians. This is what needs to change: Instead of pitting citizens against each other, both sides of this debate need to come together to find a plausible solution.

Pro-lifers pretend to be concerned with women facing such a difficult decision as to end an unwanted pregnancy, both emotionally and physically.

Well, if they were that worried about women facing medical risks, why wouldn't they protest liposuction, where according to a 1994-1998 Pennsylvania State University college of Medicine Study, one in 5,000 people die from the procedure?

Some of these people even advocate the killing of such doctors. Although they don't represent the majority of pro-lifers, they certainly tarnish their image.

Pro-choicers are really no better. Some, in the name of reproductive freedom, advocate a method of abortion wherein a baby who might otherwise be viable outside of the womb is, (and to no avail I searched long and hard for a word that was more "politically correct") essentially, murdered. Of course, this is done in the name of the physical or mental health of the mother, although I can't imagine how the late-term abortion is mentally less taxing than going an extra few weeks and delivering. Finally, I wonder how someone can take so long to come to the conclusion that an abortion is what is needed to end this unwanted pregnancy. The mother couldn't decide within the first couple of months?

At any rate, each side lobs legislative hand grenades, taunting each other when the solution is far from simple, but staring them both in the face.

There are things that we as a people can do to decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies. The first is parenting. We need to talk to our children about sex in a way that is non-threatening and promotes a healthy and respectful view. I know, I know, that probably isn't easy, but if it is easy to talk to parents about sex it surely will be easier to talk to a partner when the time arises.

The second is ... parenting. OK, I am back on the parents. You should monitor the entertainment your child seeks and make sure that they aren't too sheltered from healthy sexual images or exposed to images that they aren't ready for. As Christina Aguilera says, she's only 23, she cannot parent America, and yet the image that she projects is one full of latent sexual messages. Also, if you have done your job as a parent, then I hope the choices your child makes as an adult will be, well, sound decisions.

Education. Education. Education. Now, I understand that people want abstinence taught in health classes in America's public schools, as it should be. But we are naive if we think that kids aren't out there experimenting with sex. Sometimes that experiment fails miserably.

How are people going to make the right choices concerning sex if they haven't been given the proper tools to do so? We should demand that insurance companies pay for birth control. According to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League Web site, in Kansas there is no law, policy or regulation requiring private health insurance companies to provide coverage for contraception. Some provide for pregnancy termination. Americans should welcome the introduction of certain drugs, such as mifeprestone and the morning after pill into our doctor's offices. These methods are safer, less invasive and allow termination earlier than the current methods for abortion.

We should usher out the era wherein the partial-birth abortion procedure is commonplace. This practice needs to be limited to extreme cases wherein real threats are posed to the health of the mother and it is less a matter of convenience.

The answer isn't going to be simple, and neither side will ever be fully satisfied, however this is what spells out compromise. Move into the middle of the road and make a commitment to solve troubling problems.



TIA TOMS/*Collegian*

Amy is a senior in apparel and marketing design. You can e-mail her at rarc7467@ksu.edu

READERS WRITE

Columnist presents wrong image of Nader's candidacy

Editor,

It always saddens me when the Collegian columnists start running out of ideas to write about. It happens sooner for some than others, but Clint Mudrick seems to have hit the wall this week with his column comparing Ralph Nader to Kevin Smith.

I suppose I shouldn't take it so seriously, because it was obviously meant to be funny. Mudrick also made a number of unsupported claims about Nader, however, that didn't seem to be motivated by humorous intent. Maybe it troubles me because Nader has been so thoroughly shut out of the mainstream (corporate) press. Nader supporters like me are eager to see any mention of him in any venue. Even fair-minded, rational criticism would better than being ignored.

Unfortunately, Mudrick fails on both counts.

Nader doesn't "sidestep" foreign policy. He advocates diplomacy instead of military intervention. He recommends the withdrawal of U.S. forces stationed all over the world in favor of letting Europe and Japan defend themselves. He has criticized the government of Israel for its extreme reaction to the Palestinian protest. He calls for the revocation of the World Trade Organization on the grounds that it allows U.S. corporations to exploit the people and resources of third-world countries without regard for anything but profit.

Nor is his campaign "pivoting" on his opposition to the death penalty. That issue is important to him, but so are workers' rights to organize, women's right to safe and legal abortions, strong environmental preservation measures, better consumer protection policies and the need for a political process that is not compromised by corporate bribery in the form of campaign contributions. There are dozens of other domestic issues that Nader speaks about intelligently and passionately.

Every voter should seek out information about his campaign and make their own choices. You won't see it on the evening news, because the corporations that own the major networks don't want us to know about Nader. Apparently, Mudrick doesn't either. I hope next time he is stuck for a topic, he will make a more substantive attempt to inform himself and others — or at least goof on somebody he understands a little better.

— Jon Tveite
writing skills specialist
Educational Supportive Services

Readers encouraged to vote for approval of amendment

Editor,

This Nov. 7, Kansas voters have the chance to make a common-sense change for the common good. Voters will be asked to approve an amendment to the Kansas Constitution to remove an unnecessary restriction on state-authorized retirement fund investments. This may allow the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System to boost its investment returns and reduce fees paid to investment advisers — good news for all Kansans.

Because of current law, the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System cannot invest funds in any financial institution. As many investors know, these institutions are a significant portion of today's stock market. In fact, it costs the system an estimated $1 million each year in management fees for special handling to keep all its investments "bank-free."

That means as tax payers and retirement system members we are paying more for less. With an entire industry excluded from the investment pool, we also lose valuable opportunities, estimated in a single year to be as much as $45 million in lost potential revenue.

Vote "yes" on election day for constitutional amendment No. 1 and take advantage of a great opportunity to remove an outdated restriction on Kansas Public Employees Retirement System investments. Your "yes" vote on the constitutional amendment will result in direct savings of time and money for the retirement fund, along with the potential for improved investment returns.

— Cora Schulte
retired Kansas Public Employees Retirement System field representative

Revised Activities Fair better for clubs than activity center

Editor,

I was one of possibly two people who actually stopped by the forum on the proposed student activities center this afternoon. Supposedly, the SAC is needed to help struggling clubs gain more members, among other things. The SAC brochure named a few other universities that had such a facility.

They didn't mention any universities that don't have a SAC and yet have a thriving club life. I attended one such university earlier in my college career. The way clubs were allowed to thrive was to have a "Club Week" — an entire week for booths and membership drives — instead of the couple of hours on one evening that clubs are currently allotted. This would be a lot more economical to arrange and more effective at promoting clubs than a big building to hide them in.

It's no wonder some clubs are struggling at K-State. When the whole student population is expected to find out about them during the tiny slot of time clubs have at the beginning of the year, it's not surprising that the membership numbers amount to about the same that attended the SAC forum.

— Per Malm
junior in pre-journalism

Focus on murderers, rapists distorts voting-rights issue

Editor,

It's hard not to agree with Rick Wooten's position that convicted murderers and rapists should be denied the right to vote. For crimes of a certain degree, the privileges of full citizenship should be revoked — this is reflected in prisoners' incarceration terms and the restrictions placed on these individuals after release.

However, the debate over whether people with felony convictions should vote is not really about murderers and rapists, but rather about the vast majority of prisoners who have been incarcerated in recent years for simple drug possession as a result of our increasingly strict "zero tolerance" approach to law enforcement.

It is a reflection of society's increasing disenchantment with the effectiveness of the "war on drugs" and a growing awareness of the imbalance in sentencing between upper-class white and lower-class black populations for drug-related crimes that is driving the effort to restore voting privileges to those convicted of drug possession.

By discussing only murderers and rapists, Wooten is merely confusing the issues involved.

— Tom Clarke
graduate student in biology

Delta Chi fraternity announces winner of 5th sorority woman of year award

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Six K-State sorority women had the honor of being finalists for Delta Chi fraternity's Woman of the Year award, but one Pi Beta Phi member took the honor.

Sara Tirrell, senior in pre-medicine and anthropology, was named Sorority Woman of the Year on Saturday evening at the Delta Chi Founder's Day Banquet. Tirrell said receiving the award was an amazing honor for her.

"It was very flattering to be nominated for the award and even more so to win it," Tirrell said. "This brings a great credit to the greek system."

Tirrell was a finalist for the award along with five other women: Mary Schwartz, Delta Delta Delta member who was named runner-up; Katherine Scheer, Delta Delta Delta member; Mollie Jackson, Alpha Xi Delta member; Megan Tibbetts, Chi Omega member and Mary Bosco, Alpha Delta Pi member.

Joseph Cross, junior in construction science and public relations chairman for Delta Chi, said finalists were picked through a selection committee.

"Each sorority house nominated four girls, and then we narrowed it down to the six through a faculty panel," Cross said. "The woman of the year and the runner-up were determined through an interview process."

Cross said this was the fifth year for the award, which was developed to recognize outstanding positive contributions made by sorority women on campus and in the community.

"Every finalist was very much qualified," Cross said. "Sara's interview must have put her over the top with the judges."

Tirrell said being in the company of the other finalists was fun for her because they were all so supportive of one another.

"A lot of us that were finalists are actually very good friends," Tirrell said. "I have a lot of respect for all of the women who were finalists, and it was an honor to be categorized with them."

Tirrell serves as president of her sorority and is active with Blue Key Senior Honorary Society and the Student Alumni Board.

Melissa Divine, instructor of women's studies and a member of the judging panel, said the decision was hard, but what set Tirrell apart was her passion and commitment to everything she does.

"Sara was very poised and self confident," Divine said. "She uses her leadership as an example, and that is to be commemorated."

Divine said one striking thing about Tirrell was her commitment to help people in need.

"Sara recognizes that she is a privileged person and considers herself very blessed, " she said. "It is wonderful when someone can recognize their privileges and use them to help other people. Sara has a keen sensitivity to those in need."

Tirrell said she is going to use the award as a reminder to keep doing positive things for herself and for the people around her.

"I am just going to look to this as a bonus," she said. "I am just going to keep doing what I was already doing and living the way I have always lived."

Microsoft Corp. tracks illegal hacker in system

By GENE JOHNSON
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. said Sunday that a hacker had high-level access to its computer system for 12 days — not up to five weeks, as the company had first reported — and that the company monitored the illegal activity the entire time.

While the company says no significant corporate secrets were stolen, at least one security expert said 12 days would be plenty of time for a hacker to do damage that might not have been detected yet.

Microsoft spokesman Rick Miller said Sunday that beginning Oct. 14 a hacker gained access to high-level secrets and was able to view blueprints, or source code, for Microsoft software being developed.

Originally, the Seattle-based software giant said an electronic intruder had access to source code for as long as five weeks. On Friday, when the company first confirmed the it, the duration was unclear, Miller said.

The company was alerted to the break-in by the creation of new accounts that give users access to parts of Microsoft's computer network.

"We start seeing these new accounts being created, but that could be an anomaly of the system," Miller said. "After a day or two, we realized it was someone hacking into the system."

On Oct. 26, the company notified federal law enforcement, which is investigating. Miller said the company is confident the high-level access occurred only between Oct. 14 and Oct. 25.

"We realized the intrusion had grown to the level that warranted bringing in the FBI," Miller said. Miller said the activity did not corrupt or modify the code for the product, however the hacker could have accessed corporate e-mails and other confidential information.

If any attempts to download or transfer the source code were made, such activity was not recorded in Microsoft's logs, Miller said. He said it was unlikely source code files were copied because of their immense size.

But at least one security expert questioned Miller's assessment.

"It's impossible to say with absolute certainty that (source code) file has not been copied," according to Simon Perry, vice president of security solutions at Computer Associates International in Islandia, N.Y. "Over a 12 day period, it would be absolutely possible to take a copy of that."

Microsoft has refused to identify what program the source code was for, except to say it was a product years from release — not Windows or Office software.

Microsoft's source codes are the most coveted in the multibillion-dollar industry. With access to the software blueprints, competitors could write programs that undermine Microsoft — or use the data to identify vulnerabilities, making computer break-ins and virus-writing easier.

PLAYGROUND

■ *continued from page 1*

science, said the handicapped-accessible playground will be very beneficial to the community.

"We don't have any play equipment that people with disabilities can use," McGivern said. "Without this, one kid in a family may have had to sit out when the family went to the park. Now families will have a place to take all of their children, all the time."

Park crews spent much of last week assembling posts and digging holes for attachments. On Saturday, Pi Kappa Phi members helped to assemble the structure.

Huff said the manufacturers of the play ramp estimate that approximately 600 man-hours are required to assemble the ramp. About 60 individuals cooperated on Saturday to complete the bulk of the ramp.

The wet weather hindered completion of the play ramp. Huff said the only part that needs finished is the rubberized play surface beneath the ramp. Huff said it can not be laid until the ground is dry.

"It's remarkable how quickly something like this can go together when people coordinate efforts and move quickly," Huff said.

Huff said the commitment and hard work of the fraternity members made the work seem quick and enjoyable.

"The group was most definitely dedicated to doing this. Their spirits were up, and they gave a lot of effort," Huff said. "That says a lot for the fraternity."

Schalekamp said giving something back to the community is important to the fraternity and the Give-A-Push weekends allow members to do that.

"These Give-a-Push weekends allow us to show the community that good things do come out of the greek system," Schalekamp said. "It also allows members to build leadership skills and give something back to the community."

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STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett's head hits the ground as he goes into the end zone for a third-quarter touchdown at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. Lockett had six catches for 119 yards in the 26-10 loss to Texas A&M.

Getting wrecked

26-10 loss to Texas A&M takes K-State out of top 10

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

In Saturday's dance with Texas A&M, K-State seemed to have two left feet.

Despite gaining more total offensive yards than the Aggies, the Wildcats were unable to match A&M's scoring output, losing the game 26-10.

The swarming Aggie defense, known as the "Wrecking Crew," showed its typical prowess in College Station, keeping K-State's offense guessing for much of the game's first half, giving up 126 yards and no points.

Senior QB Jonathan Beasley was picked off twice in the first 30 minutes, going just five-for-15 with 61 yards passing. Junior tailback Josh Scobey also ran eight times for just 36 yards in the first half.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he was frustrated and dejected as he made his way to the locker room down 19-0 at halftime, looking for answers to an A&M defense that ended his team's five first-half drives with three punts and two interceptions.

"We'd get a play here and a play there and a first down here, but we just couldn't put anything together," Snyder said. "That was the story of the first half."

A&M, however, found consistency early and often in the first half behind fullback Ja'Mar Toombs, who established season-highs in both rushing yards (89) and touchdowns (three).

Toombs entered the game averaging just 14.3 yards per game, but took advantage of the Wildcats' weak tackling for 59 yards in the first half.

"Toombs is a good back, but we just tackled too high," junior linebacker Ben Leber said. "He was tough — they kept throwing stuff at us that kept us off guard."

Aggie head coach R.C. Slocum was impressed with his team's combined 98 yards rushing in the first half and said Toombs' contribution was impressive.

"Ja'Mar is a good football player," Slocum said. "He makes things happen and gets extra yards on most of his runs. I thought we needed balance on offense and the line did a good job of getting movement and the backs ran hard."

A&M offensive coordinator Steve Kragthorpe said he was also confident in Toombs' ability to produce.

"He told me that he would get the job done, so I saddled him and rode him off into the sunset," Kragthorpe said.

Toombs and the rest of the A&M offense barreled through would-be K-State tacklers until the Wildcat defense came up with some big stops early in the second half.

Defensively, the Wildcats held the Aggies to three-and-outs on each of the Aggies' first four possessions of the second half, holding them scoreless in the third quarter.

However, the Wildcats could only capitalize on those stops for 10 points with a 31-yard touchdown pass from Beasley to Aaron Lockett and a 22-yard Jamie Rheem field goal.

Nevertheless, that momentum was dashed as A&M added a touchdown with 10:21 to play in the fourth quarter following a Wes Bautovich interception, putting the nail in the Wildcats' coffin.



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Texas A&M quarterback Mark Farris (right), and tight end Fred Spiller (left) celebrate after fullback Ja'Mar Toombs' third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Following the game, Snyder said the Wildcats must build on past successes in order to do well in the team's remaining games.

"The only way I know to turn the season around is to do better at what you do," he said.

With two losses in the Big 12, K-State must now focus on the team's remaining three games and know that the possibility of a conference championship is still possible, Snyder said.

"We just realize that we still have a chance to do some of the things that we'd like to do."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Brooke Crum, senior in history at Texas A&M, kisses Cadet Major Company Commander Spivey Paup after the last Texas A&M touchdown in the fourth quarter. Fulfilling a long standing tradition at Texas A&M of kissing after each Aggie touchdown, Crum and Paup celebrate as A&M puts the game out of reach for K-State at 26-10.

Texas A&M crowd helps team on field

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Twelve men on the field is a penalty in the game of football, but no flags were thrown for illegal participation Saturday when Texas A&M's "Twelfth Man" entered the contest.

A popular tradition for A&M fans, the "Twelfth Man" involves standing during the entire game and cheering for the Aggies.

K-State found out just how influential that extra man was in College Station, playing in front of 80,659 fans, the second-largest crowd ever to see the Wildcats play a football game.

Both K-State and the hometown Aggies felt the impact of the crowd's presence.

A&M center Seth McKinney said that the crowd support was one of the most impressive in Kyle Field history and acknowledged it had a say in the game's outcome.

"Today was the loudest I've ever heard Kyle Field," McKinney said. "I was getting a headache out there, but I loved every minute of it."

Coupled with A&M's "Wrecking Crew" defense, the Kyle Field crowd gave the Wildcats plenty of headaches on Saturday as well, forcing Jonathan Beasley to scramble to the line of scrimmage several times in order to better communicate audibles to the rest of the offense.

As a result, K-State was flagged for nine penalties for 66 yards, but head coach Bill Snyder was reluctant to attribute those penalties to the crowd, citing the team's many mental lapses as the reason for the mistakes.

"I always think that a lack of focus is what causes those," Snyder said. "If the crowd were going to cause false starts, then we would have had one every snap — it's a matter of focus.

"They'd put rules in there if it wasn't going to allow you to play the game. They need to keep their focus where it needs to be and not respond to anything other than where they need to play."

Offensively, the Wildcats seemed to be confused all day, checking off many times during plays to ensure their snap counts and reads were correct, and A&M coach R.C. Slocum seemed to be pleased with his fans' enthusiasm.

"I thought the crowd was fantastic," Slocum said. "It was a beautiful day for college football with a good

See **CROWD** *on* **PAGE 8**



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State defensive end Monty Beisel dives for Texas A&M running back Joe Weber Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. Beisel missed the tackle.

Cat defense meets match in Aggie running attack

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's run defense had been solid all season, but against Texas A&M, the Cats got run over.

The defense entered the day ranked fifth in the nation in team rushing defense, allowing only 78.9 yards per game.

Saturday, A&M ran the ball 53 times against K-State for 171 yards, and although the Aggies only averaged 3.2 yards per carry, fullback Ja'Mar Toombs relentless pounding up the middle took its toll on the defense, senior defensive end Monty Beisel said.

"He's a great running back. He's a big guy, and he's a kind of back we haven't seen all season. He ran over us

See **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 8**

Streak snapped

Texas A&M's 26-10 victory snapped K-State's streak of 60 consecutive wins against unranked opponents in the regular season. The Wildcats' last defeat was a 27-23 loss at Iowa State on Nov. 6, 1993.

Lone Star loss

The Aggies victory over K-State marks the Cats' first loss to a Big 12 team from the state of Texas since the league's inception in 1996. The defeat also snaps K-State's streak of six consecutive wins in games played within the borders of the state.

Full stadium

Saturday's attendance of 80,659 is the second-largest crowd ever to witness a K-State football game, with the largest (83,082) at Texas on Oct. 2, 1999. The crowd was the third biggest turnout at Kyle Field in the stadium's history.

30-minute drought

K-State's offense was shut out in the first half for the first time since Nov. 16, 1996, when Colorado led 12-0 after the first two quarters of play. The shut out snapped a streak of 47 consecutive games the Cats scored in the opening half. In 2000, K-State has scored in all but six quarters played, three coming against the Aggies this weekend.

Long drive

A&M's 97-yard scoring drive late in the second quarter was the longest in terms of yardage given up by the Cat defense this season. The previous long was an 80-yard drive, surrendered on six occasions by four different opponents.

Third-quarter stance

After trailing 19-0 at the half, K-State's defense held the Aggies without a first down in the third quarter.

Beasley moving up

Senior QB Jonathan Beasley's 258 yards (227 pass, 31 rush) moved him past Darrell Ray Dickey into fifth place on K-State's career total offense charts. Beasley also jumped into a tie for sixth in career passing with 3,963 yards.

Home-field advantage

Texas A&M's victory over the Cats is its sixth straight over a ranked opponent at Kyle Field, including its third consecutive over a top-10 team.

TD Toombs

A&M junior fullback Ja'Mar Toombs tied a career-high with three touchdowns against the Wildcats. The last time the K-State defense allowed three or more rushing TDs by an individual was Oct. 4, 1997, when Nebraska's Ahman Green found the end zone four times.

Bowl crazy

In attendance for the Texas A&M/K-State game this weekend were bowl representatives from the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, SBC Cotton Bowl Classic, Culligan Holiday Bowl, Sylvania Alamo Bowl, Insight.com Bowl and the Samford Independence Bowl.

COACHES	AP POLL
1. Oklahoma	1. Oklahoma
2. Virginia Tech	2. Virginia Tech
3. Miami	3. Miami
4. Florida State	4. Florida State
5. Florida	5. Nebraska
6. Nebraska	6. Florida
7. Washington	7. Oregon
8. Oregon	8. Washington
9. TCU	9. TCU
10. Clemson	10. Clemson
11. Southern Miss	11. Purdue
12. Michigan	12. Michigan
13. Purdue	13. Southern Miss
14. Oregon State	14. Oregon State
15. K-State	15. Notre Dame
16. Notre Dame	16. Ohio State
17. Georgia	17. Georgia
18. Mississippi State	18. Mississippi State
19. Ohio State	**19. K-State**
20. Texas	20. Texas
21. Colorado State	21. Northwestern
22. Auburn	22. South Carolina
23. Northwestern	23. Auburn
24. South Carolina	24. Texas A&M
25. Texas A&M	25. Georgia Tech

GAME STATS

K-STATE	**10**
TEXAS A&M	**26**

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	0	0	10	0	–	10
A&M	12	7	0	7	–	26

First quarter
A&M – Kitchens 31 FG, 10:39
A&M – Kitchens 22 FG, 8:47
A&M – Toombs 2 run (Farris pass failed), 0:00
Second quarter
A&M – Toombs 8 run (Kitchens kick), 2:14
Third quarter
K-State – Lockett 31 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 11:20
K-State – Rheem 22 FG, 5:29
Fourth quarter
A&M – Toombs 8 run (Kitchens kick), 10:21

ATTENDANCE – 80,659

TEAM STATISTICS

	K-State	A&M
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	34-118	53-171
Passing yards	227	155
Comp-Att-Int	14-40-3	12-20-0
Total plays-yards	74-345	73-326
Total return yards	78	34
Punts-avg.	3-41.0	6-35.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-66	3-25
Sacks by-yards	0-0	1-1
Time of possession	23:42	36:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – K-State, Scobey 11-45, Allen 12-32, Beasley 9-31, Cartwright 2-10. A&M, Toombs 24-89, Farris 8-33, Whitaker 8-31, Weber 8-27, Harris 2-(minus 1), Team 2-(minus 3), Goynes 1-(minus 5).
Passing – K-State, Beasley 14-39-2-227, Rheem 0-1-1-0. A&M, Farris 12-20-0-155.
Receiving – K-State, Lockett 6-119, Morgan 5-58, Warren 3-50. A&M, Taylor 4-68, Ferguson 4-53, Broughton 2-22, Johnson 2-12.

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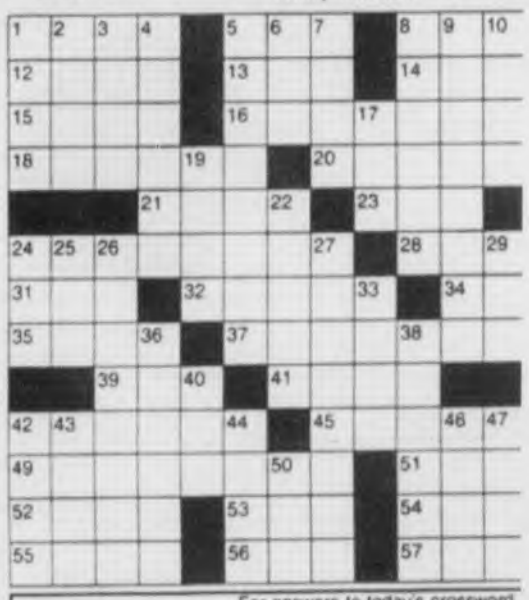
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8 Kegler's targets
12 Apiece
13 Spoon-bender Geller
14 Without — (broke)
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16 High-pressure lifestyle
18 Her Majesty's fliers, formally
20 Searched thoroughly
21 Trudge
23 Daisy —
24 Restaurant fare
28 Coaster
31 Fodder for little lambs?
32 Diarist Nin
34 Bud's partner
35 Resound-ing blow
37 Pointer Sisters hit
39 Desiccate
41 Fix, in a way
42 Overseas
45 Keyboard operator
49 Laggard
51 Mandlikova of tennis
52 Base-runner's last stop
53 Soviet spacecraft
54 Send forth
55 Basin accessory
56 Mag. staffers
57 Scruff

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3 Farm fraction
4 Craving
5 Clowns
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7 Frisbee, e.g.
8 Las —, Canary Islands
9 Columbus' benefac-tor
10 "With malice toward —"
11 Sought restitution
17 Huck's pal
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22 Intent
24 White lie
25 Ms. Gardr
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29 A billi years
30 Flop
33 Vacilla
36 Succe hortic turist
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46 Simor Garfu "— R
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Friday's answers



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Snoop Dogg — "Dead Man Walkin'"

Randy Travis — "Inspirational Journey"

Sequel does not live up to original

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE

movie review

"Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Some things are better left alone.

Take, for instance, "The Blair Witch Project," one of the biggest box office hits of summer 1999. This ground-breaking movie made do with a meager budget, using the power of suggestion as its scare tactic. And it worked.

And then there's the sequel, "Blair Witch 2: Book of Shadows" from Artisan Entertainment. Did I mention that there's no book of shadows present in this movie? What a great start: even the title of the movie makes you feel cheated.

When five college students go into the woods in search of more information on the Blair Witch legend, they soon fall victim to a number of strange occurrences (big surprise), which eventually leads to the death (or murder ... mwahaha!) of one of the thrill-seekers. As the others struggle to find the cause of death, the spirit of the Blair Witch seems to "enter" their minds, causing paranoia attacks and violent behavior.

To begin with, the cliched characters are played by virtually unknown actors. We have a former mental patient (still haunted by his past), a Wiccan (i.e. a child of nature), a goth girl and two seemingly normal people who look out of place amongst their witch-hunting peers.

Let's face it: you can't top the original "Blair Witch."

There was the hype on the Internet last summer as to whether the legend of the Blair Witch was true, and some people even believed the events were real after seeing the movie. Did this make the movie more frightening? Of course.



Also, as an assistant manager at a movie theater, I experienced firsthand the effects such a movie had on its audiences, such as motion sickness. The proof was there in their seats after the movie, in the form of a puddle. I think I'll leave it at that.

The sequel is nothing more than another scary movie. There are few "shaky camera" scenes, and you can forget about the power of suggestion to induce fear: the blood and gore are there, in vague flash-forward sequences that have little to do with the movie's events.

This is a definite bastardization of the original and definitely not as scary. It most likely will be forgotten soon.

If you want to experience real fear, just go out, rent or buy the original "Blair Witch," cuddle up with someone, turn off the lights and let your imagination do all the work.

Staff members offer scariest movie picks

Halloween isn't just about putting on a costume and getting some candy. Part of the thrill of the holiday is that intense feeling of fear brought on by horror movies that become especially popular this time of year.

So once the costume parties and trick or treating are over and you are looking for the perfect horror movie to make your Halloween complete, check out some of the Collegian staff's favorites for a good scare.

"Silence of the Lambs"

I've never been affected by the usual brand of horror film.

While the long list of movies featuring blood suckers, curse casters and Jennifer Love Hewitt are good for a quick scare, I prefer the type of movies that frighten me because their plots could be taken from modern-day headlines.

In a world full of people like Jeffrey Dahmer and the Manson family, horror films with mortal foes work best.

That's why "Silence of the Lambs" will give me nightmares for the rest of my life.

The story centers on Clarice Starling, a novice FBI agent forced to take the advice of one serial killer in order to capture another. Buffalo Bill, the psycho Clarice hunts, traps women in an abandoned well in order to sew their skin together and make a sort of transsexual suit.

Hannibal Lecter, Clarice's cannibalistic confidant, does his best to guide the agent on her search, but his tendency to drive people insane before dining on their major organs makes Clarice wary of Lecter's tutelage.

Maybe what makes "Silence" so frightening is the actor who became the gruesome genius: Anthony Hopkins.

This movie was saved from cheezy-horror infamy by the man behind the mask, who made this character the most bone-chilling ever written. Lecter's dead eyes and even voice make him the scariest kind of boogey man — the kind you could meet in a dark alley on your way home each night.

Count me in when its sequel, "Hannibal," hits theaters next year. Lecter on the loose should make for a good flick.

—Jenn Davoren

"The Shining"

Thinking of my favorite scary movie is hard — I love them all. I am a huge fan of scary movies, but one that I have seen many, many times and never fails to scare me is "The Shining."

It is an obvious classic for famous one-liners such as, "Here's Johnny!" and "Redrum." "The Shining" is everything that a scary movie should be. Nearly every aspect of the movie is terrifying in one way or another.

From young Danny being tormented by the ghosts of the Overlook Hotel, Jack going crazy as he tries to complete a novel and the ever-present eeriness of Shelly Duvall, "The Shining" sends chills down my spine every time.

I vote for "The Shining" because it is a classic, because every time I see it there is a new element to intrigue and terrify me.

Time and time again I will sit through this film, grasp the arm of my chair when the blood gushes from the elevator, scream as Jack chops his way into the bathroom with an ax and stare in horror as Duvall reacts to pages and pages of "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

I do love scary movies, and I love "The Shining."

—Jamie Barrett

"The Exorcist"

A few weeks ago, in a review, I voiced my opinion that "The Exorcist" is the scariest movie ever made. I doubt my mind will be changed anytime soon.

I've always been a fan of this movie, which is a leader in horror films. In fact, during the first weekend of its re-release, I saw it three times.

What makes "The Exorcist" so scary is the fact that it's based on real reports of an exorcism performed on a young boy in 1949. "The Exorcist" is a classic battle between good and evil, of faith vs. wicked unseen forces.

The juxtaposition of the epitomes of evil (i.e. Satan) and innocence (i.e. a young girl, Regan, played by Linda Blair) is fascinating.

The shocking visual scenes (such as the newly added spiderwalk sequence and the director's apparent penchant for pea green soup) and eerie demonic noises (such as those that emit from Regan's room) combine to make a truly frightening film ... and one that I plan on watching time and again.

—Corbin H. Crable

"The Blair Witch Project"

It is embarrassing to admit what my favorite scary movie is. In fact, it is rather an odd pick, since I have only seen it once.

But "The Blair Witch Project" had a considerable effect on me at the time.

When I went to see it in the movie theater, the rumors had circulated that it was non-fiction, so I thought the footage about the three lost teenagers was true. (I know I wasn't the only one who fell for the hoax.)

Nonetheless, the movie was original and relatively fast paced, sometimes to the point of making me dizzy. It wasn't predictable, and it was something fresh.

If you want to watch a movie that will make your skin crawl, watch it with the mind set that it is a true story — just be prepared for some goosebumps.

—Erin Schneweis

"Halloween"

As far as I'm concerned, this has got to be one of the best horror movies — ever.

Now, granted, the acting is far from superb and some of the lines are borderline cheesy, but all things considered, this is one scary movie.

Fifteen years after Michael Myers murders his sister, he escapes from a sanitarium to return to his hometown of Haddonfield, Ill., and proceeds to track down 17-year-old Laurie Strode, killing anybody in his way.

The reason "Halloween" is a great scary movie is because there is something that evokes extreme fear from the thought of being chased, especially when the chaser never has to run and is always just one step behind.

The faceless Myers just seems to glide from place to place as he hunts down the frantic Strode who is running for her life.

The recurring, repetitive three-note theme in the background adds a sense of intense urgency and helps strike fear into the heart of viewers.

And most importantly, what makes this movie great is Jamie Lee Curtis.

Curtis, an unknown before "Halloween," emerges as a true scream queen, playing a very convincing scared-helpless victim turned victor.

—Kristen Dymacek

Other favorite horror movies

"Carrie"
"Friday The 13th"
"Sleepy Hollow"
"Candyman"
"Child's Play"
"Hellraiser"
"Night of the Living Dead"
"Nightmare on Elm Street"
"I Know What You Did Last Summer"
"Children of the Corn"
"Salem's Lot"
"Rosemary's Baby"
"The House On Haunted Hill"
"Amityville Horror"
"The Lost Boys"
"Leprechaun"
"Critters"
"Gremlins"
"Stir of Echoes"
"The Haunting"
"Christine"
"Cujo"
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"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
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"Psycho"
"Urban Legends"
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DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 6*

all day, and we had a hard time tackling him," he said. "I don't know what you credit that to, but it's tough when you see him gaining yards and you see guys lying around on the turf."

Toombs entered the game with 50 carries for 100 yards. However, against the Cats, the 6-foot, 275-pound junior set season-highs in yards and carries, finishing the day with 89 yards on 24 attempts, while tying a career-high with three touchdown runs.

Linebacker Ben Leber credited Toombs with having a good day but said the defense also lacked focus.

"Toombs is a big back. I don't want to take anything away from him — he's big' he's physical," Leber said. "But, we tackled too high. When you get a big guy like that, you have to cut his legs out."

The Cats have had tackling problems throughout the season, missing 17 against Oklahoma alone. Head coach Bill Snyder said the team made some progress in last week's game but lacked technique in the loss to A&M.

"The (tackling) wasn't nearly as good as it was last week," Snyder said. "Toombs makes you miss some tackles, but we were not prepared to tackle low like you have to on a running back like that. We certainly did do a lot of bouncing off him."

Yet, the defense did made good adjustments during halftime, Snyder said, as they dominated the line of scrimmage early in the second half, forcing A&M into three consecutive three-and-outs to start the third quarter.

"I don't think he was wearing us out, I think we were wearing ourselves out. We were on the field, I don't know, 200 plays today. When you're on the field that long, it's tough to make plays all day."

– Monty Beisel

However, A&M would stick with the run and continued to pound Toombs between the tackles. After the Aggies picked off their second pass of the day, head coach R.C. Slocum's squad was able to drive 29 yards against a tired Cat defense.

"I think I was a little worn down because I thought we were on the field the whole time," Leber said.

"It wasn't because of any personnel or anything like that. I think we took a lot of reps at the beginning, and it was a little warm out there, but I honestly thought we took it pretty well and everyone was well conditioned."

Beisel said Toombs wasn't the sole reason the defense wore down, as he said agreed with Leber that the length of time they were on the field was a big factor.

"I don't think he was wearing us out, I think we were wearing ourselves out," Beisel said Saturday. "We were on the field, I don't know, 200 plays today. When you're on the field that long, it's tough to make plays all day."

Although 200 might be a little far-fetched, the defense was in fact on the field for 73 plays, as A&M dominated the time of possession, controlling the ball for 36:18.

The Cats will face another physical back next week in Iowa State's Ennis Haywood. Leber said the defense has been in this situation before and bounced back.

"We'll look at the film and see exactly what was going on," he said.

"I don't know if we just weren't wrapping up or what. But, we corrected the problem against Texas Tech and I think the way we did that was just focus and wrap up on every play. So, I think we'll have more of a concerted effort in practice."

CROWD

■ *continued from page 6*

opponent, and the crowd really responded."

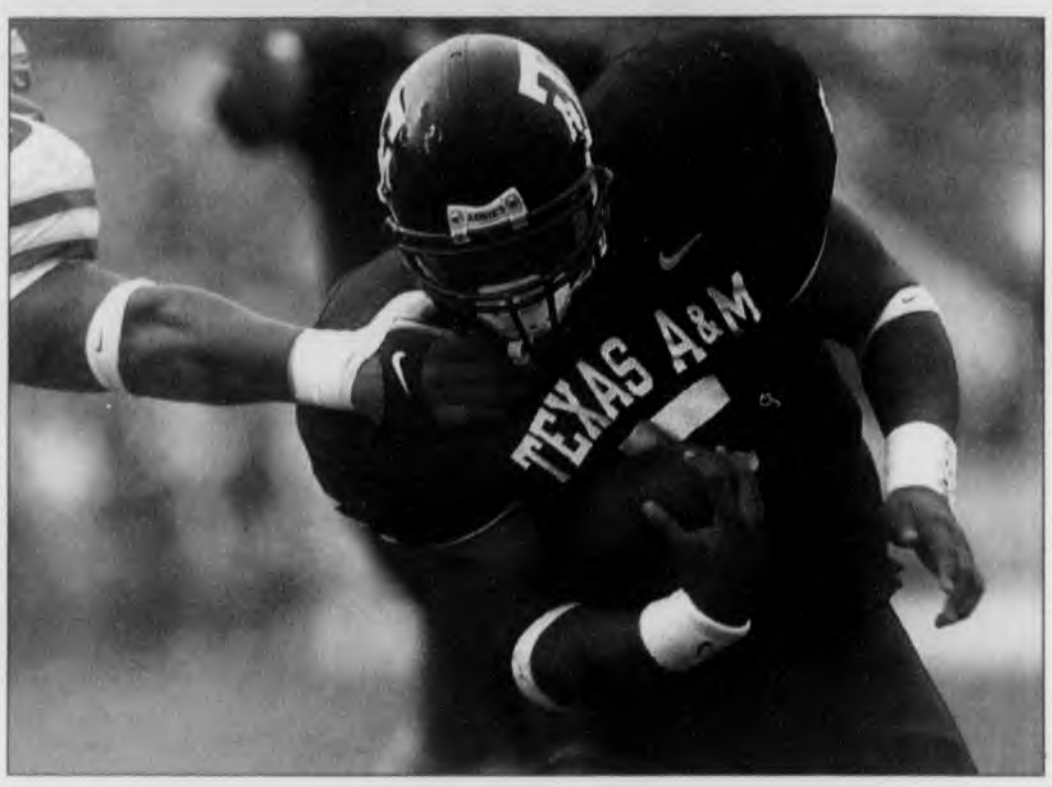
Another consequence of Kyle Field's noise was the Wildcats' failure to convert in crucial third-down situations. K-State finished just 4-for-14 on third downs for the game.

A&M offensive coordinator Steve Kragthorpe said the crowd helped to keep the Wildcat offense out of sync throughout the game, especially on those third down situations when it counted the most.

"The crowd was great today and did a good job of interrupting their timing," Kragthorpe said. "They also got us some delay of game penalties."



K-State defensive back Dyshod Carter deflects a pass intended for Texas A&M wide reciever Bethel Johnson in the third quarter of Saturday's game.
EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*



Texas A&M fullback Ja'Mar Toombs fights through a K-State tackle as he runs in for a touchdown Saturday at Kyle Field in College Station, Texas. Toombs scored three touchdowns in Texas A&M's 26-10 win over K-State.
STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

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The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following summer and fall semester.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



CAMPOUT

■ *continued from page 1*

contests will get to participate in the Fright Night activities tonight.

Blackert said he thought the campout was awesome and planned to enter the slam dunk contest.

"I don't believe there's this many people out here," he said. "There's a lot of people out here."

Those who camped out were guaranteed priority for getting tickets Monday morning.

"Both men's and women's basketball teams have been very involved in getting this in order," Laura Tietjen, associate athletic director, said.

She said the teams were excited about the night and about getting the student body involved.

"We have really dynamic coaching staffs here, and they really want to put good teams on the floor," Tietjen said.

Having student involvement and support plays a big role in their successes, she said.

"They both want the student body to embrace these two teams as their teams," Tietjen said.

She said they planned to gear some contests and give-a-ways toward college students at games this year to help get that involvement.

"The goal is to make it a good atmosphere," Tietjen said.

Head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge said he had never been involved in an event like the ticket campout.

"I think it's a lot of fun," he said. "It's a nice way to begin the basketball season."

Wooldridge said he appreciated all the people who were there.

"It's fun to see college kids get involved with your program," he said. "I think it shows there's a real interest level in college basketball on our campus, and it's fun to be around."

Wooldridge said the campout was a good way to show to both the players and students that they'd like to be involved with each other.

Such an event, he said, might help motivate the team — having them see how important their team and their sport is to some students.

"What we try to do, is get the kids coming to our games," Wooldridge said. "They create the enthusiasm, the atmosphere we want at our games. This is a great way to intermingle with them, and let them know we want them to be a part of us."

HALLOWEEN

■ *continued from page 1*

ones that cry. We're trying not to scare so many kids this year, though."

To create the scary setting, Meredith said she hides candy at the back of the store and forces the trick-or-treaters to weave their way through the shelves. Their way, of course, is impeded with employees dressed in scary costumes. The Bookstore also has a new feature every year, Meredith said.

"We have a new trick every year, but I'm not going to tell what it is," she said. "You'll just have to wait and see."

Aggieville won't be the only place for children to have fun on Halloween. Manhattan Town Center and Wildcat Creek both also organize events.

Manhattan Town Center's Boo Party, for instance, has store-to-store trick-or-treating from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and a haunted house is set up for the older kids in the mall tonight and Tuesday night. Cost for the haunted house is $6 for adults and $3 for children under 10 years of age.

At Wildcat Creek, Trick-or-Treat Lane will be set up from 6 to 9 tonight and Tuesday night. The lane will have 12 stations with cartoon characters handing out candy. At the end of the lane will be a tent with free Domino's pizza and Pepsi.

Wildcat Creek also will provide free miniature golf and video games. A costume contest will held both nights at 8 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults and children, and proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

FRIGHT NIGHT

■ *continued from page 1*

women's roster has six new players and two red-shirt players.

Senior guard Kim Woodlee said the newly formed team is looking to take K-State to the next level, one its supporters deserve.

"The fans being there always, through thick and through thin — you can't understand how much that means," Woodlee said. "We haven't always had 20-win seasons, but we have been in the top 20 in attendance."

On the men's side, Wooldridge has brought a new style to the court. Forward Travis Reynolds said the Cats are striving to learn it, and the program is excited to unveil it.

"I think its great for fans to come out and see how the team has progressed," Reynolds said. "He's teaching us everything from the ground up, so everything is kind of new."

Tonight's program will feature performances from the cheerleaders and Classy Cats. A women's three-point contest is scheduled along with a slam dunk contest and play from the two teams.

"It is very similar to years past, but we just want to put more of an emphasis on basketball," Mores said. "We want people to go away with a good feeling about the programs."

Sophomore Donnie Wallace said Fright Night should be another step in an exciting year.

"It's exciting. I mean, nobody knows quite what to expect, but if things are correlated by how hard you work, then we should be a lot better this year," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 31, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 50



Going batty to celebrate Halloween

■ *page 7*

County voter registration up, favors GOP

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

ELECTIONS 2000

Riley County has 31,883 registered voters for the Nov. 7 general election, according to the county clerk's office.

Republican voters outnumber Democrats with 14,522 registered voters, compared to 7,417. There are 9,797 unaffiliated voters.

Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk, said Republican voter registration is usually is high.

"Typically, it's the way it's always been — that Riley County is a Republican county," she said.

The number of registered voters for this year has gone up since 1996. The total at that time was 27,297 people.

Campbell said there are many reasons for the numbers going up in the past four years.

"We always have drives at K-State to encourage student voting for national elections," she said. "We are also in the process of getting the files cleaned up."

Campbell said files need to be cleaned because people who have moved away still are registered with Riley County.

"Many students have graduated and moved on, and there are continually students moving into Manhattan," Campbell said.

Many Republican students said they feel secure in their political affiliation.

"I'm not worried about Kansas not going Republican since they are known for being Republican," said Justin Williams, freshman in engineering.

Republican students also said they feel their votes count more then other political affiliations.

"I'm happy to be a Republican," said Grant Cochenour, sophomore in electrical engineering. "Kansas usually has Republican officials in their offices, so I feel that my vote would count more."

Cochenour said he thinks if he was a Democrat his vote would mean less.

"I would think a Democrat vote is worthless. Republican candidates have a better chance to win in a Republican area," he said.

Cochenour also said he would feel uneasy living in a Democratic area.

"I would feel outnumbered, but I would still vote, even if I felt a Republican vote in a Democrat environment would be worthless," he said. "It's my civic duty and responsibility to vote. If my candidate loses, I will have the right to complain."

Matt Peak, freshman in music education said he has not registered to vote because o forgetfulness.

"If I were to vote, I would vote Democrat even though it bothers me that I think living in a Republican area works against me," he said.

Wife of former governor to continue campaign

By SCOTT CHARTON
The Associated Press

ROLLA, Mo. — Declaring that "we worked as partners" during almost a half century of marriage, Jean Carnahan said Monday she would accept appointment as a U.S. senator if her late husband out-polls Republican Sen. John Ashcroft on Nov. 7.

Carnahan, 66, is a grandmother of two who never sought nor had public office. But two weeks after a small plane crash that killed two-term Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan, the couple's eldest son, Roger, and campaign aide Chris Sifford, the widow declared herself strong enough to stand in for her late husband.

"This campaign has never been about one person," Carnahan said as close family members stood by and 15 television cameras captured her words.

Carnahan's announcement added another unprecedented twist to an election thrown into turmoil. The race had been among the nation's most bitterly fought and intensely watched, and independent polls had the two men locked for months in a statistical tie.

But even that was changing.

Media polls taken after Mel Carnahan's burial showed the Senate race still even.

A Zogby International poll conducted for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and St. Louis television station KMOV had Mel Carnahan with 47.2-percent support against 45.4-percent backing for Ashcroft, a result within the poll's margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

But Mel Carnahan's lead grew, 49.4 percent to 44.3 percent, after participants in the Zogby poll learned Carnahan had been asked to serve.

The poll was conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mel Carnahan's name remains on the ballot because he died after a state deadline for removing it.

Ashcroft, in Columbia on Monday to discuss Social Security and Medicare with senior citizens, sounded a congenial tone toward Carnahan.

"Mrs. Carnahan has always been kind to me. She's written and said things that are very kind about me," Ashcroft said. "She's talked about my ambitious efforts in education. She has been an individual who praised my efforts on welfare reform in Washington."

Some wondered whether Ashcroft could overcome the political awkwardness created by Monday's announcement.

Political scientist Rick Hardy, of the University of Missouri at Columbia, said Ashcroft was in a political straitjacket.

"Ashcroft is really facing three opponents in this race," Hardy said. "One is the legacy of Mel Carnahan. The other is the widow, Jean Carnahan. And the third is the media, which has brought this issue so much attention."

Asked if she would campaign, Carnahan

See **GOVERNOR** *on* **PAGE 10**

Physics faculty, students prove existence of subatomic particle

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

It is too tiny to be seen with the most sensitive microscopes, and its mass is too small to even be weighed.

For researchers with the K-State Department of Physics, catching a glimpse of the tau neutrino is a big look at the most basic pieces of the universe.

"We're sort of like Columbus venturing into the world of the ultra-small," said Bill Reay, distinguished professor in the department.

Last summer an international collaboration of physicists, including six K-State faculty and students, finally caught the elusive tau neutrino in the act.

Tau neutrinos, particles smaller than individual atoms, fly through the universe unnoticed with no charge and almost no mass.

"There are billions of neutrinos going through you every second, but it's not a problem because they don't do anything," said Reay, also a collaborator on the experiment.

The existence of neutrinos has been theorized since the 1930s to explain a mysterious loss of energy in radioactive substances. In 1962, a group of scientists won the Nobel Prize for proving the existence of the electron and muon neutrinos. Physicists' data through the 1970s and the 1980s said only three kinds of neutrinos could exist, but the third one still had not been directly observed.

But enter Direct Observation of the Nu Tau or DONUT, a group of physicists from the United States, Japan, Korea and Greece that shared that idea.

"Everybody just knew this particle had to be there," Noel Stanton, physics professor, said.

Doctoral candidate Patrick Berghaus said the proposal was made in 1995 for an experiment to prove what they had suspected for years. In 1997, the Department of Energy's Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory used a particle accelerator to fire an intense neutrino beam into an emulsion plate. In theory, the tau neutrinos would slip into the plate, hit a nucleus, develop a charge and leave the material, Berghaus said. Like photographic film that is sensitive to light, the emulsion would show the path of a charged particle.

"It actually wasn't a surprise at all," Berghaus said. "Still, it was a challenge. It proved harder than we expected."

Three years were required to analyze the results on the plates, he said. Berghaus analyzed reactions with the other types of neutrinos to get an idea of how many reactions would be taus. Magnets and 40 yards of concrete were used to filter out other particles. The plates could not be too close or too far.

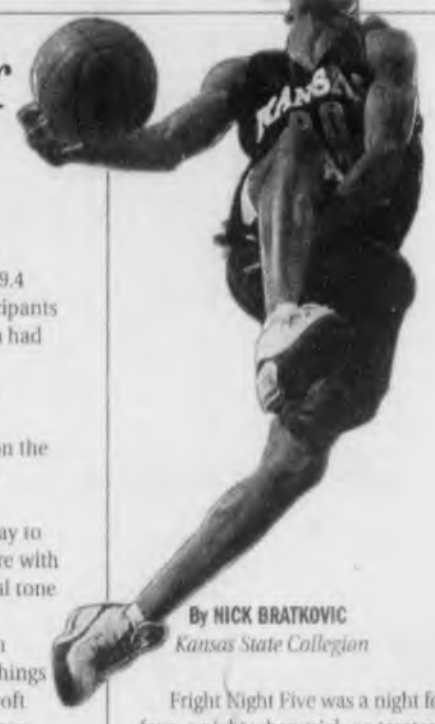
Even then, 1,000 potential reactions on the plate narrowed to four confirmed tau particles announced in August, Berghaus said.

Stanton said four reactions are enough to publish the experiment, but teams in Japan will continue to analyze the plates. If more reactions are found, Stanton said results might be republished.

"I think everybody would be a lot happier if we could find a few more events in the same sample," he said.

All three men said they agreed that the discovery was largely for scientific curiosity and will not change the world overnight. However, Reay said, confirming the existence of the third, and perhaps final, kind of neutrino does sharpen physics' picture of the world. It won't mean the end of high-energy physics, but it could identify all the pieces, he said.

"It may be the period at the end of the sentence," he said.



flight night

Basketball teams display talents, greet public at Bramlage Coliseum

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Fright Night Five was a night for the fans, a night when trick-or-treaters of all ages received candy and K-State's two basketball programs gave something back to the fans upon the dawn of a new season.



Above: **Cedric Montgomery soars to the basket during the slam-dunk contest at Fright Night Five on Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.**
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

For the K-State men's basketball team, it was the dawn of a new era, as head coach Jim Wooldridge walked his team through drills and made a promise to the fans.

"My promise to you is this, we are going to play real hard, we are going to win some games, and play with a sense of pride," Wooldridge said to the crowd. "If we do that and you do what you do, I think we are going to build ourselves a great winner here."

Emily Forsse, sophomore in mass communications, said she is already optimistic about the program.

"I am so excited about the season, we have a new coach and there is far more excitement this year," Forsse said.

To build on that excitement, the program has made renovations to Bramlage Coliseum. The runway has been renovated, and a new court has been added along with a scoreboard.

The two basketball programs used the scoreboard to showcase their history. The men's video showcased clips of top players such as Ernie Barrett and then profiled this year's squad to the Creed song "Higher."

Fright Night also featured a slam dunk contest that featured Kelvin Howell and Travis Reynolds in a dunk-off that Reynolds eventually won.

The K-State women's basketball team held a contest of its own. K-State guards Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee squared off in a three-point shooting competition with winners from last night's basketball camp-out.

Woodlee and Rethman are the returning players on a roster filled with new faces. While the program is undergoing a bit of transition, head coach Deb Patterson introduced six new players to the roster.

"I want to thank you all for being here, we have been in the top 20 in attendance each of the last four years," she said. "Give it up for the K-State fans. I think we have the best fans in the land, and I can't wait for you to see this year's team."

The event eliminated the skits from past years, but instead featured the women scrimmaging and the men running drills featuring members of the crowd.

While basketball played center stage at the event, Fright Night also gave children a head start on trick-or-treating.

The trick-or-treaters walked through booths and received candy from K-State student organizations. One such booth was the Pi Beta Phi sorority, which set up a booth reminiscent of the game Candyland, and gave out candy throughout the different stages of the booth.

"It is fun to see them out here, and see all of the little boys and girls dressed up," Lindsey Allen, junior in marketing, said.

One parent, Chris Houcking, Junction City resident, whose son Cody attended the event as a NASCAR driver, said the night was a safe way to trick-or-treat.

"It is a good safe activity, with a lot of good organizations," she said.

Trick-or-treating aside, K-State fans left Fright Night Five with a new belief in the basketball program Mel Kepple, Manhatta resident, said.

"I am real enthused and encouraged with coach Wooldridge," Kepple said. "I had met him before and he seems real personable."



Above: **Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge addresses the crowd during Fright Night Five at Bramlage Coliseum. He will take the court for the first time as the Cats' head coach Monday against Global Sports.**
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

Left: **Nicole Ohide, freshman forward, drives the lane against Shalondra Booker, junior guard, during Fright Night Five on Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.**
KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *Collegian*

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Students to trick-or-treat for Flint Hills Breadbasket

While other college students will be dressing up and going out to celebrate Halloween, Emily Belton and Sara Tirrell's Introduction to Leadership Concepts group will be dressing up and going out to serve the community.

About 20 K-State students in costume will go door to door from 5 to 7 tonight and ask for canned or other nonperishable food donations.

This group will stop by houses on Himes Road, Winne Drive, Hobbs Drive and Vaughn Drive. They also will visit Woodway, Chase Manhattan and University Commons apartments.

All donations will be taken to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

— Christina Janney

Doorz cover band to play in Aggieville for holiday

Members of area bands will come together as a Doors cover band for a special Halloween performance tonight at Silverado Saloon.

The Doorz Resurrection performed this weekend in Lawrence and will make its second and final appearance at 10 tonight.

Jeff Bilberry, KSDB-FM 91.9 production director, said the band will put on a theatrical show and dress as the actual band.

"They're not just singing their songs. They will actually relive what it was like to be at one of their concerts back in the day," Bilberry said.

A cover charge of $5 will be required for admittance to the show, and those attending may enter a Halloween costume contest to win $100.

"We're really stressing costumes," he said. "When everyone's in costume, they'll let loose and have a great time."

The band, which includes well-known Lawrence, Topeka and Kansas City musicians, has a set list of 100 songs to choose from for tonight's performance, Bilberry said.

Steve Danner, who is helping manage the band, said the group has no desire to remain a Doors cover band.

"It's just an elaborate, one-time Halloween occasion," Danner said.

He said people have always told some members of The Doorz Resurrection that they resembled members of the original band.

"Something like this was destined to happen," he said.

With the large capacity of Silverado's, Danner said he has high expectation for the show.

"I think a large part of Manhattan will be there, and they won't regret taking advantage of this one-time opportunity," he said.

— Nancy Hull

Los Angeles police shoot man at Halloween party

LOS ANGELES — The police shooting of a Halloween party guest who had a fake gun has left the troubled Los Angeles Police Department in an unwanted spotlight and the victim's friends blaming racial profiling.

Actor Anthony Dwain Lee, 39, died at a Hollywood Hills mansion after he was shot several times by an officer who fired at him through a glass door about 1 a.m. Saturday.

Police say Lee had pointed what looked like a gun at Officer Tarriel Hopper, and Hopper, who had arrived at the mansion in response to a neighbor's noise complaint, fired in self defense.

"He had no way of knowing it was fake even though people were in costume," Los Angeles Police Department spokeswoman Charlotte Broughton said of the officer Sunday. "If you feel your life is threatened, you react in the way you were trained."

But Lee's friends said Sunday that the shooting was more than a mistake. Some planned to keep vigil Monday night in front of the police station where Hopper is stationed to protest the shooting.

It wasn't clear if Lee knew that Hopper, who also is black, was a policeman and not just another party guest in costume. Some at the party said other guests were wearing LAPD uniforms.

"This is so incredibly shocking that a person would be taken down like this," said Kirsten Blackburn, a friend of Lee's.

The police department and District Attorney's office are both investigating the shooting.

Police said several hundred people were at the mansion early Saturday when Hopper and his partner arrived and began searching for the owner to discuss the noise complaint. It wasn't clear Sunday who owned the mansion.

Lee was an actor who had appeared in supporting TV and film roles, including on the programs "ER" and "NYPD Blue," and as the character Fred in the 1997 Jim Carrey comedy, "Liar Liar." Friends said he embraced Buddhism and spent his free time working with a youth organization.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **College Republicans** will provide candidate and issue information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ All new inductees and current members of **Golden Key Honor Society** are welcome to run for officer positions. If interested, pick up a copy of the officer profile listing and application from the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due today, and elections will take place Thursday.

■ **College of Agriculture Mock Interview Clinic** will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Advanced registration is required for participation. Contact Mary Ellen Barkley at 532-6506 for more information.

■ Dr. James H. Edgar of the **Department of Chemical Engineering** will present "The Emergence of Gallium Nitride as an Important Semiconductor" at the Sigma Xi Outstanding Scientist Seminar at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

■ **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union's MSO office.

■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet from 5:30 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 204.

■ "African-American Aesthetic of Dress," the third **International Coffee Hour** sponsored by the International Student Center, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the ISC.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union, Stateroom 1.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Oct. 29

■ At 11:04 p.m., Tabitha A. Henderson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:31 p.m., Seth W. Brocker, 1709 Laramie St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 11:31 p.m., Joseph D. Gordon, 1709 Laramie, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:42 p.m., Jayson S. Werner, 3796 Powers Lane, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

Monday, Oct. 30

■ At 4:10 a.m., Kelsy C. Wade, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $108.

K-State Police

Saturday, Oct. 28

■ At 10:54 p.m., Deric A. Malone, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:54 p.m., James E. Pace III, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:54 p.m., Waynedale L. Avery, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 10:54 p.m., Ivory T. Laster, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Sunday, Oct. 29

■ At 1:58 a.m., Jerome L. Spires, Wichita, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Monday's Collegian.

The Aggieville Business Association's Halloween activities will last from 4 to 6 tonight.

The Collegian regrets this error.

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Not valid with any other offers Exp. 12-31-00

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Tuesday, Nov. 7th
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Plumb Hall-
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Doors open at 7pm
Autographs & Pictures following show
Tickets- $8 ($10 at door*)
*if available
At KSU:
WHEN: Wednesday, November 1st 9 am - 9 pm
WHERE: The K-State Union in front of the Food Court
At ESU:
Tickets are available at the ESU Memorial Union Information Service Center until 5 pm on day show. Tickets will be sold at the door starting at 6:30 pm on day of show. Call (316) 341-5481 for more information, or visit our web site at www.emporia.edu/sga/uac/.
UAC Union Activities Council
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY

LONGHORNS
Best Decorated Bar in the Ville.
Spooky Costume Contest
$500 in Cash and Prizes
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$2.00 Wells
Doors Open at 8 PM

Q: Interested in running for a Golden Key office?
A: Pick up an application in the GK box located in the SGA office in the union.
Applications Due 10-31-00

UPC sponsors carnival for local children

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Children in intricately-made costumes of super heroes, monsters and princesses and armed with plastic pumpkin buckets gathered together for an evening of fun Monday.

The Union Program Council sponsored its annual Children's Carnival from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Christy Welsh, Promotions Committee chairwoman for UPC, said the organization has a good turnout for the event every year.

Students operating and participating in the event did so to gain volunteer hours for an Intro to Leadership class.

These student participants said they like seeing the excitement in the children's faces.

"It's great to see all the children dressed up, having a great time and enjoying all the goodies," John Christy, junior in financial services, said.

Christy said the event is something different that K-State does for the community.

"All types of people get involved, and it's great watching the students and children having a blast in a fun atmosphere," he said.

Manhattan resident Alice Smith said the children received fliers from their schools.

"It's our first time here. I'm expecting it to be a good time," she said.

PLACES TO TRICK OR TREAT

Manhattan Town Center: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Aggieville Business District: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wildcat Creek: 6 p.m. to 9p.m.

Westloop Shopping Center: All day and evening



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Denise McNabb, senior in marketing, passes out candy at one of the displays to Christopher Martin, 3, of Manhattan, at the annual Children's Carnival in the K-State Student Union.



Donald Smith, 5, dressed in a X-Men Wolverine costume, jumped right in to the carnival activities.

"Fun," he said. "Lots of candy, lots of games, and look at the cookies."

Some of the students decided to get more involved in the carnival by dressing in costume along with the children.

Nikki Poulin, freshman in pre-veterinary science, dressed in a blue gown with attachable fairy wings and halo, said she had not gotten the opportunity to dress up in years.

"Dressing up is fun, and being here at the carnival gives me a chance to be a kid again," she said. "I think I would do this again next year."

Other dressed up students felt participating in costume made the carnival more entertaining for the children.

"Dressing up is not only fun, but also makes you feel like you are a part of them, "Jennifer Bakumenko, freshman in business administration, said.

Bakumenko said that after an hour of activities, the carnival fun began to catch on.

"There are a lot of people, and children are enjoying everything and soaking up all the fun," she said.

Bakumenko, who is participating for a class, said she would try to volunteer again next year for her own enjoyment.

"I will call UPC and talk to them," she said. "Hopefully I can participate, because so far it's been a lot of excitement, chaos and fun."

Some children said they enjoyed the sport-related activities the most out of all the carnival games.

Brooke Dockins, 8, in blue princess attire, has come to the carnival every year.

"I just like the sports the best," she said. "The basketball game is the best, and soccer too. I like all the sport games."

Eli Redecker, 5, stood out among his peers in a bright green cardboard cactus outfit twice his size.

"I saw a cactus in the store and liked it," he said. "So I'm a cactus."

Redecker joined in the beanbag clown toss game and won a hacky sack.

"I'm having fun, lots of fun, and I won a toy," he said.

"Dressing up is not only fun, but also makes you feel like you are a part of them"

– Jennifer Bakumenko, freshman in business administration

Confidential name reporting helps people infected with HIV

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas' first full-year HIV report, released by the Department of Health and Environment, now includes the names of each case.

Sharon Watson, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Health, said confidential name reporting has proven successful.

"It helps to find out which cases are new, and which have been previously reported," she said. "It also helps knowing names, so we can give assistance and funding to people who ask for it."

A state law enacted in 1999 provided a way for HIV cases to be confidentially reported to the department.

The report shows 201 cases of HIV infection were sent to KDHE from July 1, 1999, through June 30, 2000, but only 99 of those cases were diagnosed. The other cases had been previously diagnosed.

"Name reporting helps us determine which cases are new out of all the cases sent in to us," Watson said.

Watson said there is a possibility of cases the department has not been notified about.

"We would like to think the reports are mostly accurate," she said. "It's the responsibility of the physicians to make the reports."

Information to compare Kansas' HIV report to other states was unavailable. Information about specific counties and cities cannot be released due to confidentiality laws, Watson said.

"The confidentially laws are in place to protect those who have reported HIV," Watson said. "There might only be one person in the county, which can make it easy to locate them. This is why we don't break the report down to cities, etc."

Watson said name reporting benefits the person, because they can receive additional services.

"If these people ask for our help, we are able to give them counseling services and medicine-funding referrals," she said.

Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project, said there could be dangers to name reporting.

"People are concerned about their names getting out, even though I'm unaware of this happening as of yet," Dorst said.

Dorst said she is worried whether the population at risk will feel free to report their cases.

"I think if we wait another year, we can see the effectiveness of name reporting," she said.

Dorst said there also is an advantage to name reporting.

"I'm torn on the subject, but it affects funding, which makes name reporting very important so those people can receive the needed care," she said. "Other states have used a number system, where they number the cases, and this has proven unsuccessful."

Disease intervention specialists are employees who help with the HIV cases.

"Out of the 103 cases talked to, we were able to find 11 people who were previously undiagnosed," Watson said.

Through interviews, communication agencies and the specialists, the people who came in to contact with the reported cases are able to be reached.

AIDS and HIV medications are expensive, and federal funding is able to help assist those in financial need.

"This is another reason name reporting is instrumental, so the people in need can receive the medical help," Watson said.

The report states that most individuals with newly identified HIV infections live in the state's metropolitan areas. The number of tests performed has not declined with the instituting of name reporting.

Watson said HIV reporting is more vital then AIDS reporting.

"We are able to keep track of HIV annually, whereas with AIDS, HIV could have been contracted up to 10 years prior," she said. "This is highly beneficial to the people who contract the disease."

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
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Editorial board makes choices for costumes



Reed Dunn, editor in chief — Jake Worcester. He gets all the chicks.



Tanner Ehmke, managing editor — Dana Pracht.



Jenn Davoren, news editor — Goth princess with extra-black mascara. This will match my already-pasty complexion.



Erin Schneweis, opinion editor — The opinion editor has finally narrowed it down to three choices. The first is an angel. The second is a waitress from a popular "family restaurant" that has the mascot of an owl. The third? Superman.



Jamie Barrett, campus editor — Yellow duckie.



Sarah Bahari, city/gov editor — Maybe a witch or a princess. That's all I've ever been.



Kristen Dymacek, arts & entertainment editor — A pregnant nun.



Derek Boss, sports editor — Sources say girls will go for the Easter Bunny this year.



Becky Wilson, copy chief — To match her always-charming disposition, the copy chief can be found arrayed as a hedgehog named Spunky. Snurfle. The spines serve both as a fashion accessory and a protection device, making the hedgehog an efficient costume choice.



Sara Martin, presentation editor — James Dean, wearing jeans and a T-shirt with my boyfriend's cigarettes rolled up in my sleeve.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

To all you girls who fake and bake, please stop, because you are turning orange.

■

Boo.

■

I'm all out of toilet paper. It is a good thing I have my K-State/Nebraska ticket still.

■

Sweet action. I thought I was going to get to camp out for the Nebraska game. Forget that — I am going to camp out for my basketball tickets.

■

Hey, Cats. Don't dwell on your losses, just concentrate on the next game. You'll win the next one and hopefully the next one. And make sure you concentrate on winning first downs instead of the big plays.

■

I don't know what's more pathetic — being a 25-year-old sophomore or being a 20-year-old sophomore who doesn't have a clue what they want to do with their lives.

■

Students of Kansas State, ask yourselves — do we really trust a newspaper who cuts off the crossword puzzle?

■

Yes, I just want to know, is it Aaron Lockett or Aaron Drop It?

■

Here's my solution. Schedule Ball State for 11 home games each year. That way, the arrogant and over-confident fans can never be disappointed.

■

Your article on GTA salaries at K-State forgot to mention that all K-State GTAs who are full time get a full tuition waver.

■

Power kittens.

phone hex

Campus Fourum disappointing due to lack of humor, wit of past semesters; callers should avoid insulting remarks



VINCE JACOBSON/*Collegian*



CLINT MUDRICK

Wanted: decent Campus Fourum contributions. Must start all sentences with "yeah" and have extensive knowledge of squirrels. Pay nonexistent. For details, apply within.

I admit that I was spoiled. Spring 1999 saw the fourum in its infancy. A new establishment, the fledgling newspaper roundtable brought forth leaders in satire and cynicism from all corners of K-State. What resulted was a masterpiece in idiocy and a lesson in wit, something worthy of students' attention and time.

But then came summer, and with it a temporary reprise from the glorious Fourum. Sadly, the slack has yet to be picked up. The Fourum has been, undeniably and nearly without fail, disappointing.

What happened to the squirrel comments? Where did the stupid and predictable yet still entertaining Greek/non-Greek banter go? Why are no more disgruntled band people calling to tell us to "shut up!?"

Let me lay down a couple of facts here. The guys who call in every week with incredibly "witty" comments about an overrated football team need to give it up. We are among the best in the nation and, even though I have no doubt they could play better against absentminded referees and a lucky Sooner quarterback, the Monday-morning-fourum quarterbacks need to find a new subject or stay off the phone.

Along the same lines, enough with the Beasley/Roberson stuff. Hypocrisy is easy to see when our Fourum has our quarterback go from bust to presidential hopeful back to bust. The same applies for Ell Roberson, the man who went from the next Michael Vick to an unmentioned alternative. The reality is this: Beasley is a good quarterback who has the experience and abilities to take us to the BCS. Roberson is a freshman — yes, a freshman — with a tremendous amount of potential and the capabilities to lead us in the years to come. The game-by-game insults are unnecessary.

Thus, we come to the few Fourum contributions of the semester worth the reading. I will supply a couple examples. First, for relationships, we were graced with the weird yet semi-funny "You can tell your girlfriend wants to get serious when she hands you the Ten Commandments." Mystical but true.

From a column on females came, "I have spoken to pretty girls before, and there is nothing there but boobs and make-up." In reality, that is untrue; there also are halter tops, but that is beside the point.

Those quotes aside, there has been little of value this semester. I sorely miss some of the gems from last year. For the upperclassmen, consider this a stroll down memory lane. For the youngsters, here is a glance at what you have been denied. As so many good examples exist, I will divide into sections for clarity. So here they are, the best of last year's fourum.

Relationships: "I've learned one thing awfully quick at K-State. There's only one thing better than freshmen girls, and that's senior girls realizing they're never going to find Mr. Right." For the man worried about time allocation comes the story of one such guy. "Yesterday I beat Super Mario World I — twice. Later, my girlfriend dumped me. All in all, it was the best day of my life." What better insight is there?

Drinking: "This is for all of you who consume only 0-5 drinks. You need to start pulling your own weight, because I am tired of picking up the slack." Touché, Project Wellness.

Living arrangements (get ready to get mad all over again): "Greeks are good for one thing: free beer." And the response, "Dorm rats are good for one thing: free video game codes." Ah, the love.

Campus issues: "I think sex is going to be cheaper than parking permits this year." Yeah, but parking lasts a full semester, whereas sex ... never mind. "You might take my Napster, but you'll never take my porn." See, even geeks can be rebellious.

Squirrels: There were so many, for brevity's sake I cannot mention them. But among the topics were squirrel hunting and squirrels with backpacks. Did we forget about our rodent friends?

Philosophy: "Sometimes the darkness surrounds me like an old friend who wants to kill me and take my shoes. Fat chance, darkness." Just read it and move on. Finally, my favorite bit of philosophy: "What if the hokey-pokey really is what it's all about?" Confucius would be envious.

It is possible to have a funny fourum. We just need to stand up as a people, realize that anti-football talk is both played-out and annoying, and try to bring the fourum to where it was last year. To sum up not only this column but also the entire history of the oracle known as the fourum comes a defining quote from last year: "Everybody who calls the Fourum is stupid."

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu.

Global warming threatens coastal states



ZAC COOK

Everyone knows about the three eternal certainties in life. You can't escape laws, taxes or death.

Since the Industrial Revolution, a fourth evil villain has taken a chair at the edge of the round table. Unlike the other three, nobody seems to know that he's there.

It doesn't matter if you vote for George W. Bush, Al Gore, Ralph Nader or the others. It even affects the apathetic (read pathetic) people who choose not to vote and convicts who aren't even allowed to vote. The fourth villain already has been seated, and its name is Global Warming.

Many would argue that global warming is not a real threat, a so-called non-voting member at the table of evil certainties. But the opposite is true.

Within our lifetime, global warming has the opportunity to devastate humanity. You read it here first. Laws, taxes and even death all will pass away as mere memory if we do not solve the global warming problem. The other three aren't even blips on the radar screen.

Laws really aren't all that bad, and they keep things from reverting to anarchy.

Taxes also are positive because humans are naturally selfish and otherwise would not be generous in donating to the common welfare.

Death keeps people from forgetting they are mere mortals, although technological advances help them think otherwise.

Global warming is the definition of true devastation. You don't need a Ph.D. to figure it out. Crank up the greenhouse gases by burning fuels, which in turn fuels higher temperatures and you start melting ice. Melted ice turns to water, as we all know. For those of you who don't know, this water raises the sea level. Elementary, my dear Watson.

Most main cities in the United States lie on the coasts. Therefore, when the sea rises, bad things start happening.

With a small rise, everyone in these seaboard metropolae would have to start wearing capri pants. That's scary enough.

In the second phase of oceans rising, New York City to Washington, D.C., would look like a cement-bottomed rice paddy in Vietnam. Cultural, yes. Cheerful, no.

In the final phase of destruction, the Statue of Liberty's flame cresting the torch will resemble a floating candle in a bowl of water at a banquet. Reminiscent of high school prom, but not a positive scenario.

So maybe things won't get this bad. OK, you're right. They won't. And we live in Kansas, 3,000 feet above the scene of all the action. If the waters make it to Kansas, I won't be writing any more columns and you won't be reading any more columns. I'll be reading Revelation, packing up to Mount Everest, and listening to, "I told you so."

For now, we are lucky. I believe we are in the downward trend of a temperature cycle that stretches back a few hundred years. Our current greenhouse emissions therefore are not frying us, just keeping us toasty.

Some scientists try to say our emissions aren't causing any global warming, it's just the natural cycle warming us up. Word to their mothers.

I can tell you that the dinosaurs who lived in America didn't produce 63.7 million tons of on-road emissions per year. Also, their transportation wasn't 95-percent dependent on petroleum. Their transportation dependence was on energy drawn from fern fronds and other tasty dinosaurs.

However, those are the statistics from 1998 for Americans. How does it feel to have 500 pounds of carbon, sulfur, nitrogen and other emission derivatives strapped to your back? That's the average emissions produced by each citizen, and only transportation emissions are taken into account. Many more millions of tons of emissions come from industry each year.

What happens when the natural temperature cycle starts to increase and we are still producing this plethora of emissions? We will be in a world of hurt. There will be no debating that the Earth's average surface temperature could be increased between 2.7 and 11 degrees Fahrenheit in the next 100 years of industrialization. Waters will rise and cities near the sea will be swallowed. Our union will consist of about 40 states.

I, for one, will be joyously proclaiming, "I'm so glad I live in Kansas!" Won't you join me?

Zac is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Kansas voters counted despite electoral college

Editor,

I am responding to a reader's opinion in Thursday's paper that a vote cast in Kansas has no value. This could not be further from the truth. There are many reasons to go to the polls Nov. 7, just as much here in Kansas as anywhere else in the nation.

It is a near certainty that George W. Bush will win Kansas's electoral votes, but this does not diminish the value of a vote cast for Bush or for another ticket. Whether or not the electoral votes go to your candidate, your vote will be counted and it is important, particularly in the popular vote.

The popular vote is the nationwide percentage of votes for each candidate. In an extremely close election such as this, it might happen that a candidate will lose the electoral vote but will win in the popular. What better way to discredit the electoral college than that? Thus, if you don't approve of the electoral college, all the more reason to show up at the polls.

The idea that supporters of a minority party should not vote because the majority will win the electoral votes is ridiculous. By that line of reasoning, why should the majority vote either? Why should anyone vote at all? Voter apathy is an increasing problem in this country, and fighting it is another important reason why you should vote this November.

In Thursday's letter, I found the comparison of voting to "urinating in the ocean" particularly disheartening. That ocean is the lifeblood of this country.

Electing leaders is the foundation of our Democracy. Unfortunately, with every election, as voter turnout continues to drop, that ocean is drying up.

How sad that, to quote Bill Vaughan, "A citizen of America will cross the ocean to fight for democracy, but won't cross the street to vote in a national election."

It is your duty as an American citizen to vote for who will lead this country.

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— Brad Mirakian
senior in management information systems



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

FRIGHTENING FUN

A family is scared by Tim Marshall, a member of the Manhattan Jaycees, Monday night at the annual Jaycees haunted house. The house outside of Kay Bee Toys at Manhattan Town Center is open tonight from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Rules set for bikers, skaters

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

There are lots of creative ways for students to get to campus, whether it is biking or riding a scooter, but regardless of the transportation chosen, there are rules to be followed, said Darwin Abbot, director of K-State Parking Services.

The movement for a restructure within transportation began with parking services almost two years ago by laying down rules for bikers and skaters. Abbott said Parking Services sat down with campus police, the biking police and others to make sure those who dealt with people breaking the rules had specific rules to enforce.

"Non-students were coming in and skating and biking on handrails, and leaving sharp metal shreds and skating in buildings," Abbott said. "We needed to establish the rules, because people were violating their good senses."

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said there was a push for some kind of rules regarding biking and skating on campus. Mellgren said once those rules were in place, there were a lot of complaints. But over the past few years, Mellgren said he thinks some of the complaints have died down.

This year, there has been an influx of skateboards, roller blades and scooters on campus. Abbott said there are rules laid down for these kinds of transportation as well.

All of the rules are laid out on the Parking Services Web site, *www.ksu.edu/parking*. The site lists explicit guidelines for what can and cannot be done with bikes, skates and skateboards on campus. Mainly, the rules state people should only use bikes and skateboards on the designated university bike paths.

Abbott said skates can be used throughout the campus, but any skateboarding or trick skating in the middle of high traffic areas can result in a fine. Mellgren said if there is any question on rules, scooters should be treated like skateboards.

Abbott said he thinks the rules are pretty straightforward, and after they were established, a lot of the initial problems went away.

"I think the rules are designed to tell us what we probably already know, such as mutual respect," Abbott said.

The campus police are in charge of giving tickets to people who violate the campus rules for transportation. Mellgren said they try not to give a lot of tickets to bicyclers and the like on campus; rather, they work to educate and give warnings about unsafe behavior.

"We try to be as lenient as we can, we try to be nice guys and just give warnings," Mellgren said.

Brad Klein, senior in social work, said he bikes to campus almost every day. Klein said he thinks more people are biking because they don't want to deal with the hassle of parking their cars on campus, the sole reason Klein gave for using his bike.

"I bought my bike when I moved off campus," he said. "I live too close to drive, so I would rather walk or bike."

Abbott said he understands why students would want to use bikes, skates, scooters and skateboards on campus, but the important thing is safety for everyone.

"There are lots of different ways of getting around, but whenever you mix wheeled with unwheeled transportation in a densely populated area, there can be problems," he said.

Students help plan Topeka redevelopment

By ANGIE JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

This fall, three design studios in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design are working to form a collaborative design plan for the city of Topeka.

Students are working with the city to develop design proposals to create a downtown redevelopment plan. Developers and investors will approach different parts of the city using the plan.

"We basically want to make sense of Topeka while making things useful and profitable, and check out the feasibility of everything," Richard Lippincott, senior in interior design, said.

As parts of the Topeka area became vacant and disorganized, members of the community slowly moved away from the downtown area and into suburbs. The goal of the city is to bring people back to the metropolitan area to live, shop and work.

"As I design new office and retail buildings for the project, I find it interesting and also exciting that it is actually a real plan that will be implemented," Tuan Ngo, senior in architecture, said.

The plan began with students gathering information by interviewing Topeka officials, working on case studies and attending intensive design workshops to prepare for the project. Next, their duty was to work within inter-disciplinary groups to propose and execute a design plan, which is in the process.

"This is a different sort of exercise that students have never done before and it has proved to be a real challenge," David Sachs, associate professor of architecture, said.

By having K-State students idealize a plan and compare it with the original guidelines, it creates opportunities for realistic projects that will be assigned in the future, Lippincott said.

"The project will be very successful as it helps us to look at the city as a whole and not just one small part," he said.

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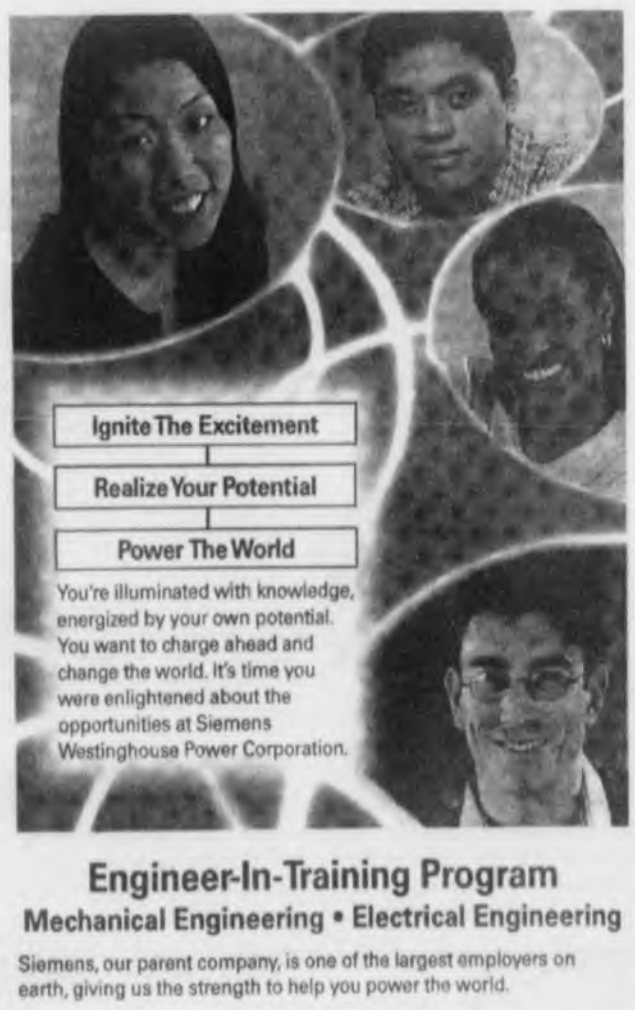
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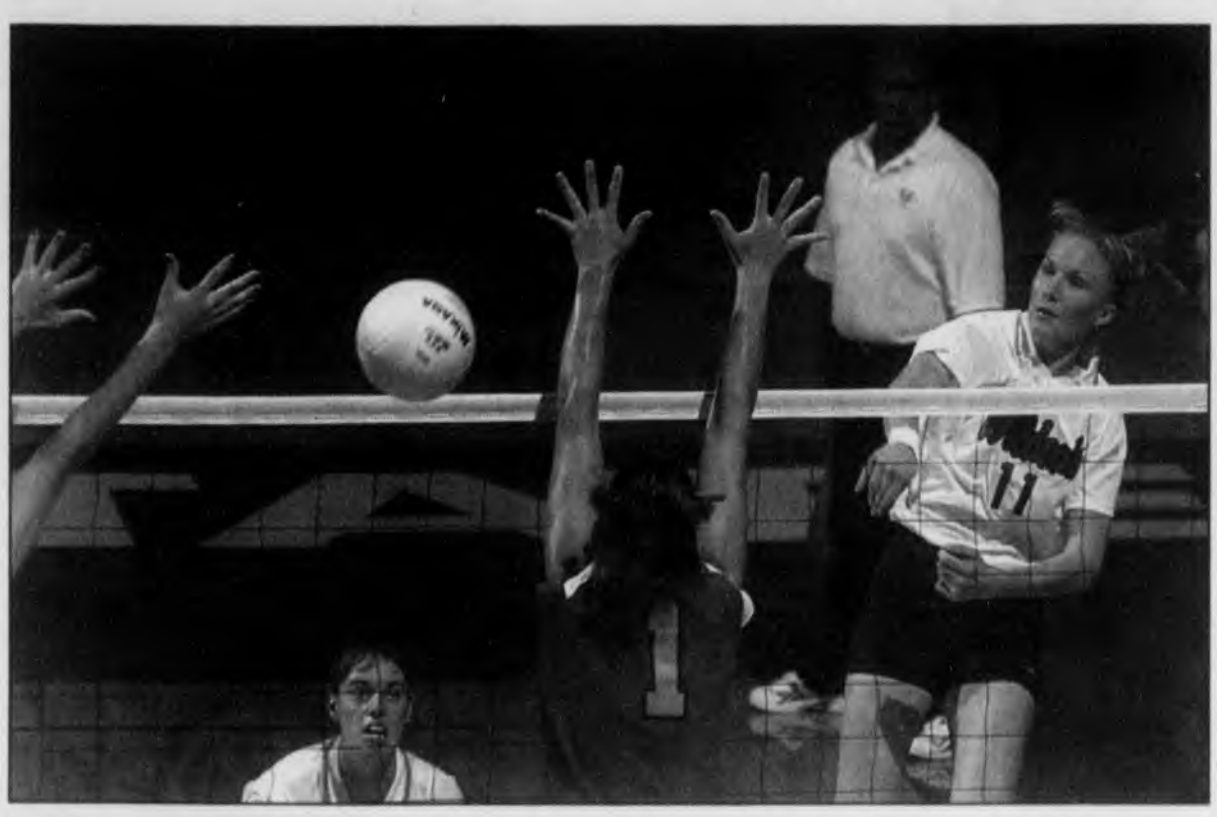


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EOE



K-State outside hitter Cari Jensen watches her spike go through the Iowa State defense during a game this season at Ahearn Field House. Jensen led the way for the Cats this weekend against Texas Tech with 20 kills. She was named Co-Big 12 player of the week for her achievements.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

spiketacular

Led by Cari Jensen's 20 kills, Cat volleyball team avenges previous loss to Red Raiders

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team avenged an early season loss to the Red Raiders on Saturday by defeating Texas Tech in five games.

The Cats (15-6, 9-4) advanced their home winning streak to a school-record 13 matches by beating Tech (18-5, 7-5) at Ahearn Field House 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, 6-15, 15-12.

UP NEXT
K-State returns to action Saturday as the Wildcats travel to Austin, Texas., to tackle the Longhorns at 7 p.m.

K-State might have won the match, but early on, it looked as if the Red Raiders might dominate the Cats. Tech jumped out early in the first game with a 9-4 lead, but K-State fought back with 11 unanswered points to win.

The teams went on to seesaw back and forth before K-State finally took the match. The Cats did so with the help of freshman outside hitter Cari Jensen, who helped break a 12-12 tie in game five by hitting three critical kills.

Such an ending was particularly sweet for Jensen, as she missed on several fifth-game opportunities in the loss at Lubbock on Sept. 20.

For the match, Jensen racked up her eighth double-double with 20 kills and 15 digs.

That performance, combined with her 18 kills and 16 kills last Wednesday at Baylor, was good enough to earn her Co-Big 12 Conference Player of the Week.

Despite Jensen's performance on Saturday, however, the Cats won for the first time this season with a hitting percentage less than 20-percent, hitting only 17.1 percent on the day. Overall, K-State had more kills and digs than Tech, but the Cats were outblocked 18-8.

Still, a win is a win, and this one was much needed, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"This was a match we really

See **VOLLEYBALL** *on* **PAGE 8**

Cat runners finish year at Big 12 meet

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women cross country squad fought through the altitude Saturday in Boulder, Colo., to finish second at the Big 12 Championships.

"My muscles were just shaking — I couldn't get any oxygen," senior Annie Wetterhus said. "My whole body felt numb."

However, head coach Randy Cole said mental errors played more of a factor than the change in elevation.

"We didn't adhere to the strategy we laid out," he said. "We paid the price later in the race."

That price came at the hands of meet-host Colorado, who won the event with 29 team points. K-State notched 81 points for second place, followed by Missouri (100), Texas A&M (114) and Oklahoma State (139) to round out the top five.

Individually, strategy paid a price for the Cats as well, Cole said.

Senior Korene Hinds and sophomore Amy Mortimer were among the top three during much of the race, but Hinds fell back to eighth place with a time of 20:59.

Mortimer also dropped to third position late, but said she had an extra push to overtake second with a time of 20:06.

"I couldn't let myself give up," Mortimer said. "I saw coach screaming at me, and I had to pass her."

Cole said he saw the fire in Mortimer's eyes as she closed out the race.

"Amy showed some savvy and would not give up," he said.

Meanwhile, Wetterhus and Cate Holston, a freshman from Topeka, were the only other Wildcats to place in the top 25, finishing 15th and 24th, respectively.

Nevertheless, one name missing from K-State's list of top performers was junior Amanda Crouse, who failed to finish in the top five for the first time in more than two years.

Mortimer said the high elevation affected the entire Wildcat squad to a certain extent.

"It was really difficult to get up the hill the second time," Mortimer said. "The altitude really got to me."

Altitude also played a factor on the men's side this weekend in Boulder, junior Shadrack Kimeli said, as the men nabbed 10th place with 241 points.



Sophomore cross country runner Amy Mortimer competes in a race at Warner Park earlier this season.

MATT STAMEY/ *Collegian*

Kimeli, Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, and senior Jean-Paul Niyongabo were both in the top three for much of the race before falling back in the pack.

Leading at the four-mile mark of the race, Kimeli said he encountered a large hill that proved too much for his stamina.

"The first mile was slow, and I was able to go out," he said. "Over the hill, I felt like my legs weren't moving."

Kimeli finished fifth in the race with a time of 25:11, while Niyongabo tallied 16th. However, the next best Wildcat performance was a distant 71st, was earned by junior Reid Christianson.

The Colorado men, like the Buffalo women, won their host meet with 16 points, while Oklahoma State (85) and Missouri (113) rounded out the top three.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Equestrian team continues to make strides

By STEVEN DEARINGER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Western equestrian team continued to move up in the ranks Saturday as it placed second in both shows at West Texas A&M in Canyon, Texas.

In the first show, the squad scored 20 points and finished behind West Texas A&M. It followed that with 21 points in the night performance, tying Texas A&M for second behind West Texas A&M.

"The girls did really well," Teresa Slough, head equestrian coach, said. "West Texas A&M is going to be tough all year, but we are hanging in with Texas A&M and Oklahoma State."

UP NEXT
The Western team will travel to Texas A&M for two shows Dec. 2-3.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys were the best in the country last year, and K-State has consistently placed above them in 2000.

"I think we did rather well considering this is our fifth show as a varsity sport," Jamie Dickson, Advanced I rider, said.

"We beat Oklahoma State in both shows after they were national champions last year."

Dickson received a second and fourth-place finish in the two Western event. Other riders with notable performances were Sarah Keller, Kara Nielsen, Janelle McAuley, Jessica Gittleman, Heather Hicks and Megan Hemberger, who all placed first in at least one ride.

Nielsen and Keller, Intermediate I riders, earned enough points to move up to Intermediate II, which requires 18 points.

To move from division to division, riders must earn 35 points. Nielsen placed first in both of her rides.

"I drew two different horses from the last meet in Canyon and they were nice draws for both shows, so I was able to carry out my patterns," Nielsen said.

And it wasn't just a good weekend for a few, she said, as the team made significant progress.

"K-State stepped up big time," Nielsen said. "More girls were placing, and the lower levels really came through."

Slough said she is especially seeing the beginners help out the team as well.

"Our beginners are extremely strong," she said. "We have the numbers at the lower level and they are a really talented group."

Cats' remaining home games to be televised despite loss

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Saturday's contest between the Wildcats and Iowa State will be aired on the Fox Big 12 Over-the-Air Syndication regional. Consequently, the game time has been rescheduled for 11:30 a.m. local time.

Meanwhile, in other conference action, the Kansas/Nebraska game will be featured in ABC's regional coverage, while the intrastate battle between Texas and Texas Tech will air on Fox Sports Net national.



In addition, the Nov. 11 network schedule is as follows: Nebraska at K-State will be televised on Fox Sports Net Cable at 6 p.m. local time, Oklahoma at Texas A&M will air on ABC split national at noon, and the Iowa State/Colorado matchup can be seen on Fox Big 12 at 2:30 CST.

BCS STANDINGS

1. Oklahoma	2.48
2. Virginia Tech	7.15
3. Florida State	7.93
4. Nebraska	10.18
5. Miami	10.37
6. Florida	11.35
7. Oregon	16.67
8. Washington	17.31
9. TCU	24.01
10. Purdue	25.63
11. Oregon State	28.19
12. Michigan	30.58
13. Clemson	31.11
14. Notre Dame	32.03
15. Mississippi State	35.23

* K-State is absent from the Bowl Championship Series poll this week for the first time since the formation of the BCS in 1998.

Loss to Texas A&M dashes big dreams for K-State



FRANK FLATON

What happened? Where did it all go wrong? Does anyone know?

This was supposed to be the year, right? There wasn't a time warp, "Twilight Zone" meets "Back to the Future" paradox that shifted us into a space time continuum of intergalactic turmoil and peril, was there? The millennium didn't shift the calendars to 1980, did it?

So, if none of that stuff happened, what did? Or better, why did K-State take the midseason dive and lose two games they were supposed to win?

It was there for the taking. The Cats had 15 starters, the starting quarterback, David Allen, two top-notch wide receivers and a brutal defense. The hype was ready for a break-out year.

Then they lost one game to Oklahoma, and the downward spiral continued. A lackluster performance against Texas Tech culminated into a 26-10 nightmare against Texas A&M.

How did this happen? What went wrong? Does anyone know? I'm asking because I don't have a clue.

The Wildcats' downfall could relate to many things. So here's some reasons to ponder. Maybe you can come up with your own theory.

1. The Slump Theory — Maybe the Oklahoma loss put the Cats in a slump. Oklahoma shocked them — nobody expected them to be that good. So K-State was morally wounded and they just couldn't get all cylinders running again.

2. The Booboo Theory — Injuries to the offensive line can seriously damage a team's rhythm, not to mention injuries to starting tight end Shad Meier and bruising fullback Johnno Lazetich.

"Everything starts with the offensive line," running back David Allen said. "A lot of our problems have to do with injuries. Injuries can hurt — especially on the line."

No matter how talented the running backs are or how great your wide receivers, it won't happen if the blocking assignments aren't executed with perfect precision.

3. The Schedule Theory — It's the national media's battle cry against the Cats. The early season cupcakes just don't prepare a team for tough competition against good teams.

Snyder insists the Wildcats work on what they need to do to get better, i.e., the opponent doesn't matter. But to get better you have to expose potential weaknesses. And K-State cannot assess the weaknesses if the opponents don't test them.

"The Big 12 defenses have a lot to do with it," o-lineman Milford Stephenson said. "We're not used to playing against these conference teams, and now we're in the heart of the conference schedule. We have some of our confidence, but we want to be the powerhouse that we felt like we were earlier in the season."

4. The Big 12 Is Pretty Damn Good Theory — With top-notch facilities and the recruiting budgets to get great players, every team in the Big 12 is getting better and better. With the exception of Baylor and Missouri, anyone can beat anyone on any given weekend.

"It's the Big 12," strong safety Jarrod Cooper said. "You should be happy winning just one game in the Big 12."

5. The Maybe They're Just Not As Good As Everyone Thought They Were Theory — I'd hate to end the column on a downer, but maybe this wasn't supposed to be the year.

K-State is one of the premier football teams in the country. Nobody doubts that. But, maybe this team just doesn't have what it takes to win the big games. Maybe Oklahoma and Texas A&M were just better teams.

Who knows, though?

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

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12 Ms. Turner
13 Have bills
14 Carnival attraction
15 First man
16 Intensely chaotic place
18 Casino bigwig
20 Havens
21 Put down
22 Suitable
23 Actress Salma
26 Slam-dance venue
30 Loneliest number
31 Run up the phone bill
32 "The Greatest" Indy 500 pause
36 Exaltation members
38 Lucy of "Ally McBeal"
39 Chum
40 Most of Iberia
43 Pilot's place
47 "Mutiny on the Bounty" island
49 "Rule, Britannia" composer
50 Cosmetic additive
51 Bovine mouthful
52 To weave together
53 Make good as new
54 Gridiron stats.
55 David Bowie's wife

DOWN
1 Applaud
2 "— but known, ..."
3 Body sci.
4 Talk incoherently
5 Domineering
6 Possesses
7 Cause of royal insomnia
8 Christmas door decor
9 Hula-Hoop holders
10 One of the Adamses
11 Anti-Prohibitionists
17 Keystone —
19 Erstwhile acorn
22 "Houston, we have no problem"
23 Ball in a gym
24 Blackbird
25 Still
26 Chart
27 Links standard
28 Sort
29 "My country, — ..."
31 Addressee
34 Cut
35 Editor Brown
36 Fond du —, WI
37 High-pH chemical
39 Mini-lakes
40 Unwanted e-mail
41 Heap
42 Like — of bricks
43 Deposit of filth
44 Stroller
45 Old Peruvian
46 Adolescent
48 Aloof

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-31



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10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

C S B J X C D A R S C X J A B Y A K R K J A X R A X R Q K J V, D ' Z O G Q B O S B O D Z W F V R X G F Y Q K J A S B W S K J B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A WOMAN WORKING AT A CRYSTAL-BALL FACTORY BRAGS TO US, "I MAKE A FORTUNE!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals W

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Jack O. Lantern, Junior in horticulture

LANTERN

Jack O. Lantern is originally from a farm in central Kansas. Jack, junior in horticulture, is a transfer student from Patch University.

He is a member of the Student Pumpkin Association and Pumpkins Against Mutilation Society.

Jack said one of his most memorable moments was when he made a guest appearance with his brothers and sisters in "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

"I loved meeting all of the gang, especially Linus," Jack said. "He was the only one who really believed in us."

Even though Jack's favorite holiday is Halloween, he dreads Thanksgiving and said he sympathizes with the turkey.

When he's not hanging out on front porches, Jack spends his free time picketing "Smashing Pumpkins" concerts.

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at arts@spub.ksu.edu.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Manhattan resident Jami Ramsey decorates her house at Ninth and Bertrand streets inside and out for Halloween. She has been decorating it for about 10 years. "It just grew and got bigger and bigger," Ramsey said. "We just added onto our decorations. It's just such a fun holiday."

haunted house

Manhattan resident gets in spirit of Halloween with original decorations

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Inside the black plastic-covered porch at the corner of ninth and Bertrand streets, several traditional Halloween characters are posed to greet trick-or-treaters. Black lights line the interior, and three carved pumpkins sit next to the front door. A cauldron of plastic bones sits nearby.

The mummy, alien and other costumed characters are part of the Halloween decorations that have spread to the exterior of Jami Ramsey's home. Ramsey said she began by decorating the interior of the house but wanted to use black plastic to transform the exterior.

"This is second only to Christmas in terms of excitement of the holidays," Ramsey said. "Black plastic, to me, just screams Halloween. As far as I'm concerned, black and orange is Halloween, like red and green is Christmas."

Ramsey does several things to make sure the holiday is a memorable one, especially for her youngest children, Owen and Taylor.

Her oldest son, Josh Patterson, freshman in political science and international studies, said he has always enjoyed the decorating process.

"I like our neighbors' reaction to our house, and watching the kids come up," Patterson said. "Most of the kids in our neighborhood really enjoy our house."

Each year, a new addition is made to the festive porch scene. Ramsey said she will continue to make additions until Taylor graduates.

"It's kind of scaring me," Ramsey said. "Each year we add something, and I have nine more years."

With the decorations, Ramsey always prepares a Halloween feast for her family. She said serving green spaghetti with deviled eggs disguised as eyeballs is one example of the traditional meal. For dessert she might serve a cat litter cake with melted Tootsie Rolls as a garnish.

"One year I even made a little man meatloaf with catsup on his chest, and a paring knife sticking in it," she said. "Sometimes it's hard for the kids to eat these things."



Using the Internet to find new recipes helps Ramsey keep each year a surprise. Part of tonight's meal might include meatballs filled with rice, Ramsey said.

"I think I can pawn them off as maggots," she said.

Patterson said he probably will leave his residence hall room to attend the annual feast.

He said though it is not always appealing, it is interesting to see what foods his mom will serve.

"I don't eat much on Halloween," he said.

When Ramsey's children were young, she made their costumes. As they got older, she let them create costumes from their own ideas.

Patterson said Halloween costumes have always been one of his mom's talents.

"She made a great kangaroo costume for me, and a neat Gumby costume for one of my brothers," he said. "When it comes to costumes and stuff like that, we always try to do something a little more over the top each year."

"This is second only to Christmas in terms of excitement of the holidays. Black plastic, to me, just screams halloween. As far as I am concerned, black and orange is Halloween, like red and green is Christmas."

Jami Ramsey, Manhattan resident

Dressing up as someone else is the aspect of Halloween that Ramsey said is fun for everyone. Children and adults alike have the chance to scare one another, she said.

"Wearing a mask allows you to be someone else," she said.

"I think part of it is that element of fear, but you know it's not going to be life-threatening."

With Halloween almost over, Ramsey said it will be time to start planning for Christmas. After that, it will be back to Halloween, she said.

"The kids look forward to what we are going to do," she said. "It's the excitement of the planning. It's become a family ritual."

Even though Halloween is fun for Ramsey and her children, she said her husband, Bob, has just learned to tolerate the excitement surrounding the decorating process.

"Pretty soon the whole house is going to be covered in black plastic," Ramsey said. "I think that's my husband's biggest fear."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

Rowing pair earns 1st-place finish at regatta

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State Open Pairs rowing combination took home first-place honors from the team's regatta for the second time in three weeks.

Iowa City was host to the Wildcats on Sunday for the 10th annual Head of the Iowa, and the Cats again took away top honors in the open pairs event.

Two weeks after junior Josie McClellan and sophomore Missy Darnell took the title at Kansas City's American Royal Fall Rowing Classic on Oct. 15, freshmen Samantha Allen and Katie Baxter pulled ahead of three boats from the University of Iowa to win the race with a time of 16:51.42.

McClellan and Darnell finished in fifth place this weekend, 34 seconds behind their Wildcat teammates, and another pairs boat powered by K-State juniors Glenna Yokum and Jill Anderson rounded out the Wildcats' three top-10 finishes in the pairs event with a time of 18:17.57.

However, after posting their best finish ever at the Head of the Charles event in Boston last weekend, the K-State-A open eight+ boat did not produce the kind of results the Wildcats were hoping for, head coach Jenny Hale said.

"It was not a strong row on the varsity's part," she said. "It wasn't up to par with how they rowed last weekend in Boston."

The "A" boat, rowed by junior coxswain Mo McGrath, Baxter, McClellan, Allen, Darnell, and sophomores Alyssa Adams, Katy Bockelman and Carissa Land, finished the race fifth with a time of 14:51.35, almost 48 seconds behind race-winner Iowa.

Hale said although the team's finish fell short of the goals set before the race, the team would improve this week in practice.

"I feel like we have a lot more in us," Hale said of her team's showing at the Head of the Iowa. "We have got to row a little more offensively. However, I think we did have some strong performances. We have some work to do in the next week, and we will get it done."

Likewise, the K-State-A novice eight+ boat, consisting of one junior and eight freshmen, finished the day with a fourth place time of 16:34.35, 48 seconds off of pace-setter Wisconsin's time.

Lindsey Hahn, freshman in open-option from Derby, Kan., said the novice team was impressive in her eyes.

"It felt a lot better than it had before," Hahn said. "We pulled together and rowed well. It was a great experience."

However, Hale said she also felt an even better finish would have been possible with more effort from both the varsity and novice crews.

"I would say overall that both squads get a solid 'B' for effort," Hale said. "I don't think that we tapped into our whole team's potential."

K-State's novice rowers did improve from last year's 11th place performance in the eight+ race, and head novice coach Kevin Harris said he was content with the young rowers' execution in Iowa City.

"I thought the Powercubs did really well today," Harris said. "We are in a good place and are looking forward to racing KU next weekend."

The University of Kansas is next on tap for the women's crew as K-State travels east this weekend to take on the Jayhawks in Saturday's Sunflower Showdown regatta.

"We're excited," Hahn said. "We want to go down there and show them what K-State can do."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

needed to win," he said. "With the lineup we had on the floor, it was a match we had to have to prove we could get the win and get some confidence."

Alhough the team didn't play mistake-free ball, the Cats showed improvement from their loss to Tech, McLaughlin said.

"I remember down there Jensen swung for match point and hit it out of bounds, and she swings for it here and gets the kill, so we have made some progress," McLaughlin said.

"We showed some heart and some character tonight and rose to the occasion with our best hitting in game five."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

GOVERNOR

■ *continued from page 1*

said, "I'll not be campaigning in the traditional sense."

Campaign advisers for Mel Carnahan said they expected she would make a few appearances but primarily would try to keep her husband's name at the center of attention.

"A vote for Mel Carnahan is a vote they can make," she said. "They still have a choice. They'll be voting for Mel Carnahan."

Gov. Roger Wilson said the announcement clarifies a lot of uncertainty.

"I think it's obvious that Mel and Jean were a team, and nobody understands what he was trying to do better than Jean," Wilson said. "I am pleased that she would accept. I felt that would be the response."

John Hancock, executive director of the Missouri Republican Party, said Ashcroft "has conducted himself entirely appropriately throughout this unfortunate ordeal." He said Ashcroft's decision to suspend campaigning temporarily in the wake of the crash put him at a disadvantage.

"With a week to go and as voters begin to focus on the record of accomplishments that John Ashcroft has had over the years of service he has given this state, I fully expect them to give him a vote of confidence," Hancock said.

Clinton vetoes congressional pay raise

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a sharp escalation of their pre-election budget showdown, President Clinton vetoed a measure Monday allowing members of Congress a pay raise after top House Republicans shot down a tentative deal on a huge spending bill for school, labor and social programs.

The tit-for-tat seemed to increase the possibility that the escalating late-session budget battle, mostly invisible to the public until now, might influence next Tuesday's elections for control of the White House and Congress. It also made it likelier that lawmakers will have to return after Election Day for a lame-duck session.

"This is an open declaration of war against Congress," Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said before the veto, which White House officials had been dangling as a threat for several days.

GOP leaders in the House ratcheted up the battle earlier Monday, rejecting a tentative accord between their negotiators and White House officials on a $350 billion education and social spending measure. Their chief objection was a provision regarding proposed regulations on workplace safety long sought by unions and opposed by some business groups.

"We're not going to get pushed out of town with a bad deal," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters. "You call it a stalemate. I call it fighting for the American people to get good legislation for them."

The GOP's willingness to prolong the budget battle underlined that Republican leaders seem to believe their party's prospects will not be hurt — and might well be helped — by keeping Congress in session rather than striking deals with Democrats and the White House that might rankle core constituencies.

In the hours before Clinton's veto, negotiations were under way between GOP and White House aides on the ergonomics provision. It was unclear how the veto would affect those talks.

White House officials and some Democrats, who had appeared ready to declare victory in the budget war and leave town for the elections, expressed dismay when Republican leaders turned down the compromise on the labor-education spending measure.

But looking to score points, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., accused Republicans of bowing to special interests and said, "This is not a do-nothing Congress, this is a dysfunctional Congress."

The bill Clinton vetoed — a $33 billion measure financing the Treasury Department — contained a $3,800 pay increase for lawmakers, boosting their annual salaries to $145,100. It also contains a GOP-sought phaseout of the 3 percent telephone tax and finances the White House's own operations.

The bill would have become law if Clinton had not vetoed it by midnight Monday.

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Halloween Hour by Hour

4-5 PM	Bud-Bud Light, 12-pack bottles Coors-Coors Light	$6.95 save $2.50
5-6 PM	Canadian Mist 750 ml Travelers	$6.50 Pennies over cost..save $3.50
6-7 PM	Boone's All Flavors	$1.50 60% off
7-8 PM	Barton Vodka 1.75L	$8.50 $.10 over cost
8-9 PM	Keystone Light Longnecks Case	$10.50 Over $4 off
9-10 PM	Captain Morgan 750ml Spiced • Silver • Parrot Bay	$8.75 2% over cost
10-11 PM	All Schnapps	

Week Long Specials

Busch & Busch Light 30 Packs	$11.65 At Cost!
Keystone Light 30 packs	$11.65 At Cost!
Jim Beam 4 yr. 1.75L	$18.82 $5.00 OFF
Early Times Whisky 750 ml	$6.88 Save $4.00
Sam Adams 12 packs Lager & Octoberfest	$10.75 $2.00 OFF
Beringer 750 ml White Zin and White Merlot	$4.88 Save $2.50

DEAN LIQUOR
12th & Laramie
Aggieville


Little Caesars
TUESDAY SPECIAL!
1 18" GIANT PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING PLUS AN 8 PIECE ORDER OF CRAZY BREAD®
$9.99 PLUS TAX DELIVERY CHARGE MAY APPLY
Call: 539-3333
No Coupon Necessary
Valid only at participating locations. ©2000 L.C.E., Inc.

395-4444

H4H
Ever Wonder What It Is Like To Be Homeless?

Homeless 4 Hunger is a program from November 5-10 raising money for the **MANHATTAN EMERGENCY CENTER** and **THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET**.

All Sponsors and Volunteers will be recognized for their efforts in the Collegian.
For more information, or if you would like to participate, please call **776-3634**

FOLLOW THE AGGIEVILLE ROAD

ROWDY TROUTTY'S
BEST COSTUME CONTEST 10 pm
25¢ Draws
$1.50 Wells, Draws, Premiums
BEST COSTUME CONTEST 11 pm
TONS OF PRIZES $100 AT EACH PLACE FOR BEST COSTUME
$2.00 Pumpkin Smashes Big Beers & Coronas
BEST COSTUME CONTEST 1 am
O'Malleys
$2.50 Cranberry Slashers Black & Tans
BEST COSTUME CONTEST 12:30 am

Understanding
ISLAM
through Comparison with
Christianity

Wednesday, November 1st, 2000
Student Union, Big 12 Room
at 7:00 P.M.

Presented by: Hamid Ghazali
easyl@ksu.edu
Refreshments Included

Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement
o I wish to place a wedding announcement
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 65 ■ LOW 48
WEDNESDAY

KSCOLLEGIAN.COM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 51



Women's team prepares for new season

■ *page 6*

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ELECTIONS 2000

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 65 ■ LOW 48
WEDNESDAY

ECOLLEGIAN.COM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BY MAIL
Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State University
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ON THE WEB
www.kstatecollegian.com

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Family settles with WWF in wrongful death lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The family of wrestler Owen Hart, who died in a botched stunt last year, has settled a wrongful death lawsuit against the World Wrestling Federation and the city.

Hart, known as the Blue Blazer, died May 23, 1999, when he plunged 78 feet when the quick-release mechanism on his harness prematurely opened as he was being lowered into the ring.

The 46-count suit was filed by Hart's widow, two minor children and his parents and contended that the stunt was dangerous and poorly planned and that the harness system was defective.

The settlement, which needs court approval, was filed Friday with the Missouri Court of Appeals. The appeals court had been scheduled to have a hearing Tuesday in a dispute over a document in the case.

Neither side disclosed terms of the settlement.

The WWF and the Hart family issued a joint statement Monday saying that the two parties "have come to an amicable agreement satisfactory to the parties, and the WWF will now continue the case against the entities which manufactured and sold the stunt equipment involved.

"We are awaiting the court's approval of the settlement, which is expected next week. The terms and conditions of the settlement otherwise speak for themselves."

The Kansas City Star quoted a source as saying the WWF had agreed to pay the Hart family $18 million.

The lawsuit was filed by Hart's widow, Martha Hart; the Harts' two children, ages 7 and 3 at the time of the accident; and Hart's parents, Stu and Helen Hart.

The WWF said it will continue the case and has signaled its intention to sue the companies who manufactured the harness.

— The Associated Press

Napster considers deal that pays music artists

NEW YORK — In a deal that could rescue Napster from legal limbo, Bertelsmann said Tuesday it was teaming with the Internet music-swapping service to develop a new membership-based distribution system that would guarantee payments to artists.

In exchange, the German media giant will drop its lawsuit against Napster, make its music catalog available and gain the right to buy a stake in Napster. Bertelsmann will, in the meantime, loan Napster money to help develop the subscription service.

The move marks a sharp break with other members of the music industry, which, along with Bertelsmann, sued Napster for copyright infringement, trying to shut down the free service on which millions trade bootleg recordings.

With labels such as Arista, RCA and Ariola, Bertelsmann sells records by artists such as Britney Spears, Whitney Houston, Kenny G and Carlos Santana.

Napster chief executive Hank Barry called the deal the right next step for the company. Barry recenily had said the company was thinking about charging monthly membership fees to users.

Napster has taken off since being founded last year by then-college freshman Shawn Fanning, snarling college computer networks and sparking public debate over whether intellectual property can be protected in the dawning Digital Age. The company is awaiting a federal appeals court ruling on whether it can continue operating pending trial in a suit filed by the recording industry.

— The Associated Press

FAA finds 107 violations in Boeing federal audit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Boeing Co. will thoroughly analyze the way it makes airplanes — from design to manufacturing — to root out the cause of 107 problems uncovered by a federal audit, company officials say.

None of the problems threatened passenger safety, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's audit of seven Boeing facilities in the Pacific Northwest.

The FAA conducted the audit from December to February after what it called a series of high-visibility production breakdowns last fall. The audit found 87 problems in production and 20 in engineering.

"The findings show that these were not isolated events, that in fact they were systemic issues," John Hickey of the FAA said at a news conference Monday. "They illustrate that design and production systems are not functioning as intended at the Boeing Company."

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **College Republicans** will provide candidate and issue information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday on the first floor of the Union.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elme Coetzer**, "Glufosinate Mode of Action and the Environmentally-induced Responses of three Amaranthus species," at 1 p.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.

■ "African-American Aesthetic of Dress," the third **International Coffee Hour** sponsored by the International Student Center, will be at 4 p.m. today at the ISC.

■ **Play chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday in Union 206.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union, Stateroom 1.

■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry** will meet from 8 to 11 tonight in Union Station for Union Soul Cafe.

■ K-State Parking Services and the City of Manhattan offer **Shuttle/ Bus Open Houses** at two locations on Thursday. The first will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union by the Food Court, and the second will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the City Commission Room at 1101 Poyntz Ave. See what is under consideration, what it will cost and what other students and residents think about shuttle/bus systems. For more information call Darwin Abbott at Parking Services, 532-7275, or Karen Davis at the city of Manhattan, 587-2412.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Military Science Building Room 205. Uniform for the day is long-sleeve blues. Lt. Col. Robert T. Karslake will be the featured speaker.

■ **American Indian Science & Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 133 for an American Indian Awareness Workshop.

■ **Multicultural Engineering Program** invites all the minority students enrolled in the College of Engineering to attend a meeting with Procter and Gamble at 6 p.m. Thursday in Rathbone 161. Free pizza and soda for everyone who attends. Information in Rathbone 156 or at 532-5949. Please RSVP.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton Hall. Social will be at 6:30 and initiation will begin at 7. Nominations for elections will also take place. Dress is business professional.

■ Officer elections for **Golden Key** will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

■ The **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Council Chambers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Oct. 30

■ At 8:36 a.m., Kurtis Nider, 816 N. 4th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 8:43 a.m., Jennifer Caldwell, St. George, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 10:30 a.m., Frank Arellano, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 25, was arrested for criminal non support. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At noon, Toni L. Murphy, 1201 Keen St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:06 p.m., Michael T. Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Rudolph M. Ingle III, 2501 Church Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Michael P. Osborne Jr., Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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New Chamber of Commerce president brings experience, people skills, wants to develop new Manhattan businesses

By JASON BECK
Kansas State Collegian

A man originally from Massachusetts is endeavoring to bring new businesses and opportunities to Manhattan.

He works closely with K-State, which is one of the reasons he came to Manhattan.

He makes it a point to have at least two Wildcat interns at all times.

Unfortunately, very few students know who he is.

Lyle Butler came to Manhattan this summer as president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The number one criteria was that he must have been the president of a chamber before," said Rich Seidler, a local businessman and former president of the Board of Directors. "We didn't want any second-in-commands. We wanted someone who had run the ship."

Butler has run the ship many times, and knows the game.

"The Chamber is an advocate of business," he said. "We're always working to attract new business and opportunities."

He has volunteered at various chambers since 1973, and in 1990, became president of the Dodge City Chamber of Commerce.

Butler started out in broadcast radio. After graduating from Ottawa University and getting his master's degree from Colorado State University, he took a job at a Fort Collins radio station in sales and management, which eventually led him to Dodge City.

working in the **COMMUNITY**

Who: Lyle Butler
Position: president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce

"Unfortunately," Butler said, "there was almost no possibility of advancement. Upward mobility was extremely limited."

So he took a job as vice president of marketing for a bank. He said there wasn't a great deal of change.

"In the 1980s, the banking industry was going through such a change that they needed people who could develop a market," Butler said. "My background in radio led me right to it."

Then, in late December, the position at Manhattan's Chamber opened.

As his last official act as chairman of the Board of Directors, Seidler appointed a search committee to look for a new head person.

From a field of 40 candidates, Butler was one of three finalists.

"He was who we wanted," Shirley Baker, chairman of the board, said. "He's extremely capable at marketing, and he's good at diffusing problems. He has superb people skills."

That's what Butler said he loves about his job.

"I love the opportunity to work with a diverse group," he said. "I learn from varied perspectives, and the most exiting thing for me is to bring diverse views together and accomplish a goal."

Students at K-State are one of the diverse groups with which he works.

"I really want to strengthen the ties with KSU," he said. "K-State has a lot of exciting programs, and a willingness to work with businesses."

So, for Butler, Manhattan is the perfect place to work.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Lyle Butler is the president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is at 501 Poyntz Ave.

"From KSU students to retired business people and in between," he said. "It's the citizens in Manhattan that make the community what it is."

"The quality of life at K-State was astounding," he said. "I see a lot of potential here in the next five years."

Engineering chapter wins national award for 6th consecutive year

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's Chemical Engineering Chapter received the Outstanding Student Chapter Award for the sixth year in the row.

The chapter was one of only nine chapters out of the 150 chapters nationwide deemed worthy of the 1999-2000 national award. This places K-State's chapter in the top 6-percent nationwide this year. The chapter has remained in the top 10 percent of chapters nationwide for the last six years.

"It is an accomplishment that does much for department prestige nationally and clearly demonstrated the quality, enthusiasm and dedication of our students," said Stevin Gehrke, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Qualifications for the award were based on the number of members in the organization, the level of student chapter participation and the activities planned and carried out by various committees.

"We have a large number of participation in the chapter," said Heath Wanamaker, chapter vice president and senior in chemical engineering. "We have a lot of fun within our chapter and it really shows."

One goal of the chapter is trying to keep the interest of freshman studying chemical engineering by helping them stay focused.

"We have a mentor program designed for freshman and upperclassmen," said Christina Elliot, former chapter president and senior in chemical engineering. "We try to get our students involved as early as we can to help get our numbers up."

Elliot said the chapter has a closeness that helps members stay involved in such activities as career guidance, community outreach, departmental activities, social and intramural events. This year the chapter became involved in many community service activities such as Adopt-a-Family, Habitat for Humanity, Flint Hills Breadbasket and a clothing drive.

"Whether we are participating in a social activity or a community service activity, our chapter has a unique closeness in everything we do," Elliot said.

Kaila Young, chapter community service chair and junior in chemical engineering, said the chapter members always are willing to get involved activities outside of the school.

"We always have people wanting to be involved in such things as intramurals, open house and attending national conferences," Young said.

Wanamaker said that, even though this is its sixth year in a row to win, the chapter doesn't take the award for granted and always works together.

"We always have the goal of winning the Outstanding Chapter Award," Wanamaker said. "But our main goal is always keeping our numbers high and staying involved within our chapter, because that is what makes us stand out nationally."

Catch Collegian Gameday in Friday's newspaper

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Forums provide needed details on transit issue

Students, it's time to speak up. Thursday will bring two forums concerning the transportation issue, with two different time segments, that students should make an effort to attend. The forums are sponsored by K-State and the city of Manhattan.

The first is in the Union from 2 until 4 p.m. The second is at City Hall from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

This is a chance for the student body to ask questions, find out the details and listen to both sides of the transportation issue.

Students of all years and majors attend, especially those students who are freshmen and sophomores, who will reap the benefits of the new transit system. Ultimately, they also will be the ones who will have to shell out money in order to pay for the benefits.

Parking has been a problem at this university for a considerable amount of time. The majority of students have complained about the parking issues through conversations, the ever-popular Campus Fourum, letters to the editor and several other ways. Now is the time to vocalize those concerns, because Parking Services is looking to providing a solution. The complaints now have a purpose.

It is important for students to show that they are fed up with the current parking pains. The best way is to attend the forum with something to say.

If you don't go, you can't complain.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

I just want to say that only at Lafene Health Center could you go in for depression and come out with a prescription for a sinus infection. Thanks.

■

I think Ag student senators on a power trip should not propose unnecessary buildings at K-State.

■

So does this mean we are no longer allowed to make football comments?

■

I bet Al Gore was glad his mom was pro-life.

■

Wake up, Wildcats, from a KU fan. You guys have one of the best programs around. Get off Bill Snyder's back. He has brought you from the last place to one of the top programs. He deserves more than you are giving him.

■

Hey, pedestrians. You wouldn't have to worry about bicyclists if you stopped walking in the bike paths.

■

Hey, professors — college students need encouragement. If a student gets an answer right, tell him it was a "lucky guess." That way, he develops a good, lucky feeling.

■

This is for the punk that was dogging on Aaron. As I recall, he made the only touchdown against A&M. So until you get out and play Big 12 football, shut your mouth.

Malt liquor, matches important tools in surviving

Hallowe'en Aftermath



my view

KEN WELLS

Aren't we glad that's over with?

It's November — yes, penultimate month of the year, just a whisper away from finals. And we've survived the bacchanalian orgy of quasi-pagan revelry, excessively sugared snacks and malt liquor mayhem known as Hallowe'en. So before you pay your rent, it's time to regroup and recover.

First, if you were unfortunate enough to be host to a Hallowe'en festivity of some nature, you might be tripping over prone, unresponsive people in your home. This cannot be allowed. The polite, proper chain of events for removing persistent partygoers goes as follows: 1. Ask. 2. Ask loudly. 3. Kick in stomach. 4. Kick in face. 5. Claw at face. 6. Spray Lysol in face. 7. Use lit match and Lysol. If this fails, you're not trying hard enough.

Maybe your residence got toilet-papered. Assuming it's not too humid out, the toilet paper still should be suitably flammable. Ignite. Maybe stand by with a Super Soaker should things get a little out of hand. Eco-friendly? Don't worry, most things are biodegradable if we beat on them long enough.

The big question is probably how to preserve that precious costume you wore last night. Forget it. Lose it. Burn it with your toilet paper and implacable guest. Odds are you won't want to go as Jar Jar Binks two years in a row. Or maybe you'll start to remember just what you did to that partygoer in the vampire getup and you'll need to dispose of the evidence. (As for disposing of the memories, reacquire malt liquor — lather, rinse, repeat).

Sadly, inevitably, we finally reach problems that fire can't solve. Jack o' Lanterns, for all their positive values, fit under this category. Generally, they're too damp inside to burn. You have three options. 1. Dry it out, then burn it. 2. Soak it in gasoline prior to ignition (preferably from a safe distance). 3. Blow it up. Stuffing the hollowed-out pumpkin shell with leftover fireworks not only removes the burden of leftover Independence Day baggage, but allows you to spread pumpkin goodness over as many as three square blocks, if properly packed. Practice makes perfect. Again, though, distance is everything.

You're also probably suffering from a hangover (Or a concussion, if any of the above tips have backfired). Medication only dulls the pain. There's still society waiting to reopen the wounds. Invariably, your popularity triples when you're in severe pain. People sense this, and they instinctively want to help you. If only their idea of helping you recover wasn't to pat you on the back and SHOUT IN YOUR FACE REAL LOUD. First, give them a warning glare (grr!) and caution them to back away slowly. Some will persist in sharing merriment and intense cerebral pain. For each person who does this to you, you get one free Act of Retributory Violence. Use it wisely.

But if you did survive the festivity unscathed and relatively intact, that's no reason to let the revelry expire. Keep the holiday spirit alive. Find your most innocent coworker and promptly inform them, "I know what you did. I have the tapes." Do so anonymously if possible, via sticky-note or error message on their computer. Watch the panic (They look innocent, but it's all a facade, trust me). If they continue their bravado ("You didn't see anything!") include random qualifiers ("We have the goat" or "We talked to the Girl Scouts" or "The batteries are dead"). It's like lockpicking. Eventually, you will get that magical combination of incriminating circumstances to reduce the most competent, reliable worker to a quivering mass of flesh. And next to them, your production will seem stellar.

Most of all, learn from your mistakes. If everyone thought your "Harry Potter" costume actually was Woody Allen, next time allocate a few months for research/savings into costuming. If your "interactive Jack o' Lantern" display caused four coronaries, odds are you've put enough time/effort into that little endeavor. And if you get phone calls from each of your trick-or-treaters asking in a dull monotone for today's instructions, hey, that's time well spent.

But then, I've said too much.

Don't worry. If you're still nostalgic, the real freak show ends Tuesday.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

Senior reflects on years at K-State, decides university needs to re-evaluate its priorities

my view

RICK WOOTEN

I enrolled for the final time last week. No, I did not become teary-eyed or have the alma mater play over in my head. Sitting at a lonely computer terminal did not make me wonder what happened to the fine blue-haired ladies up in Willard Hall. Those nine hours to be taken in spring 2001 are the only thing that stand between me and ... my diploma.

Three of the nine hours mentioned above will go toward Introduction to Philosophy. It is assuring to know that you can be held back from graduation because you haven't figured out yet whether the chicken or the egg came first. I realize that this isn't a vocational school, but couldn't they figure out something more important to take, such as Ticket Scalping or Drunken Public Speaking?

I got to thinking about what the eventual five years here at K-State have meant to me and what it means to my future. I came to the unfortunate realization that I came here in fall 1996 just as intelligent as I am now.

Sure, after being in the College of Business Administration for three years, I now know that Fannie Mae is not just the name of a character on "Hee-Haw" and going long on a stock doesn't mean sending Beasley out of the pocket so he can throw a Hail Mary to Microsoft.

I am in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Even though I have been here longer than the oldest of squirrels, they have told me that I am not eligible to take a 400-level class in the department because it is reserved for sophomores and juniors. Call me crazy, but I thought seniority was the rule around here. I am not asking to take University Experience, for Snyder's sake.

Some of my fellow students and I also are limited in the equipment we can check out to complete our projects in our techniques classes. One class requires that we complete six different audio projects, yet the geniuses in JMC limit our checkouts of equipment to a total of 10 24-hour periods, with fines to back it.

While doing research for another class this semester, I learned that some of the resources that I needed were available at Sterling College in the metropolis of Sterling, Kan., or at Bethel or Bethany or any other fine small college. Hale Library didn't have it. What a shocker!

It is with these frustrations in mind that I am reporting to you with great confidence that most of what you learn in your time here at K-State is not in the classroom, but outside these hollow halls. Time spent learning how to take care of rent, bills, books and roommates rivals anything you might learn in Freshman Orientation.

Some of you might be surprised about what you can learn about our fine university even while not on campus. For example, a friend of mine who worked at facilities told me they were pulled off of other projects in summer 1999 so that they could work on a "playhouse" for Jon Wefald's grandchildren complete with stained glass windows. It is conveniently hidden behind his house and trees, but I think everyone who pays money to this university ought to enjoy it. At least we could play on the basketball goal in the driveway ... at 3 a.m. ... drunk.

Others might be interested in the fact that where I used to work in Pittman Hall is the home of some kind of new InfoTech Center. The stinker on this move is that an interior hallway that probably sees the feet of only two dozen different people every week is decked out to look like something from the Starship Enterprise. After questioning this, I was told that it wasn't my money that was spent there because I didn't live in the residence halls. So residence hall students, go check it out.

As a former student of Appreciation of Architecture class, I would like to remind our staffers that form should follow function.

To summarize, K-State still has a long way to go if it wishes to call itself a top-notch university.

Departments need funding, some people need to learn fiscal responsibility, and somebody should recognize that spending our resources watering our sidewalks in the summer and blowing leaves off of them in the fall is not good time management. Who's in charge here, anyway?

Rick is a senior in radio/TV broadcasting. You can e-mail him at BigDogofKS@aol.com.

READERS WRITE

Students should vote against new student activities center

Editor:

On Nov. 9, I hope K-State students will vote against the student activities center.

The proposal is expensive and unnecessary. Considering the other platform issues Worcester and Pracht emphasized during their campaign, building this $4.8 million "hub" should be the last of priorities. Whatever happened to the idea of putting laser printers in the computing labs and bolstering efforts to increase the salaries of K-State faculty?

This student activities center, which might be useful in some respects, falls short of what needs to be done to improve K-State and student life. As president of K-State's Arts and Sciences College Council, the problem is not that K-State clubs/organizations need a place to meet, a phone and copy machine, or computers, or a desk for that matter. The Union conference rooms are a fine place to meet, and Kinko's has adequate office appliances. The rest is up to the resourcefulness of the clubs and their officers to take care of, which does not appear to be a problem now.

Furthermore, year after year, K-State clubs/organizations do not use the resources already available to them. For instance, Arts and Sciences Council allocates thousands of dollars each year to clubs, and each year, only a fraction of those funds actually are spent. In fact, Student Governing Association cut back allocations to Arts and Sciences Council by 25 percent because of the poor history of clubs to use those funds. So, if clubs/organizations aren't using the funds to which they have direct access, what makes SGA think a student activities center is necessary and a priority?

SGA should be developing ideas more along the lines of what is practical and really needed at K-State — not expensive plans for unfounded causes.

— Sandra J. Koo
Arts and Sciences Council president, senior in microbiology

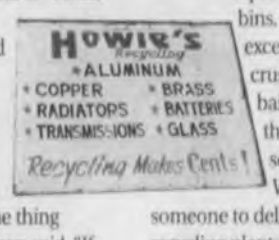
The value of RECYCLING

Local business encourages Manhattan residents to reuse household materials

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

To some, recycling means putting their empty cans or bottles in the recycling bin, as opposed to the trash can. To Howard Wilson, co-owner of Howie's Recycling, recycling is a business.

Howie's is a family operation. Wilson is the manager and co-owner along with his wife, Joann; his son, Greg; and his son-in-law, Craig Miller. They have two other full-time employees and three part-time employees.



"No one does just one thing around here," Joann Wilson said. "If they can't do it all, they look for a new job."

Howard Wilson got into the recycling business with his wife and son in 1984. They started with four reverse vending machines called "Golden Goats" that allowed people to dump aluminum cans at various sites and receive money.

"This allowed people to recycle cans, but we wanted to offer a larger service," Greg Wilson said.

In 1987, they bought a warehouse and started Howie's Recycling, which allowed them to accept more recyclable materials. Now, Howie's recycles aluminum cans, glass, plastic jugs and bottles, steel cans, paper, scrap metals, transmissions, radiators, car batteries, aluminum foil, computer parts and newspapers.

People bring their recyclable materials to Howie's, where they can separate them into recycling bins. From there, with the exception of glass, which is crushed, the materials are bailed and stored until there is enough to fill a semi-trailer. Howard Wilson then hires someone to deliver these materials to recycling plants across the Midwest.

"Basically, we get the stuff, clean it, process it and sell it," Howard Wilson said.

Where it is sold varies with each material — some newspapers and magazines remain loose and are shipped to Wellsville, Kan., where it is made into insulation.

Cardboard and other newspapers are bailed and shipped to Pryor, Okla., where it is made into recycled card board products such as the back of sheet-rock, the tube inside a toilet paper roll and even cardboard boxes.

Although Howie's does make money off of recycling, it doesn't make a profit on all the materials it accepts. Wilson said he breaks even and sometimes loses money on glass and steel cans, both 100-percent recyclable.

"I do it because I believe in recycling," Howard Wilson said. "We're all part of the problem, and we all need to do something about it."

The problem he is referring to is the amount of recyclable materials that piles up in landfills.

In cooperation with the Riley County Department of Household Hazardous Waste, Howie's also accepts alkaline batteries, motor oil, paint thinner, anti-freeze, butane bottles and gasoline on the second and fourth Saturday morning of every month.

Howie's also works in cooperation with K-State. The company also has worked with other small vendors and curbside pick-up companies.

Howard Wilson said he advises people to separate all recyclable material such as plastics, cardboard, steel cans, aluminum cans and glass bottles. If the availability of space and containers is an issue, some of these materials can be mixed when they get to Howie's.

When people recycle plastic containers such as milk jugs, they first should rinse them out and then step on them. The lids of all plastic containers also should be removed or the containers will not be accepted.

MORE INFO?
Howie's is located off Fort Riley Blvd. on 626 S. 10th St. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.



PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Ray Heuelsen, employee at Howie's Recycling, feeds aluminum cans into a chute before they are lifted onto a conveyor belt to be crushed. Howie's pays 25 cents a pound for aluminum cans if the total weight is less than 100 lbs.



Alicia Opheim dumps magazines into a bin for recycling at Howie's. "I do it because if we don't recycle, we're going to be buried in garbage," Opheim said.

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DIFFERENT SEASONS

Veteran guards fill leadership roles

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's 2000-01women's basketball team derived its leadership from its senior post players a year ago.

The guards, especially Kim Woodlee and Kristin Rethman, added considerable scoring power, but they were not forced to carry the offensive load.

This year, however, those seniors, particularly Nikki Ramage and Angie Finkes, are gone and have been replaced with seven freshmen.

Thus, Woodlee, a senior, and Rethman, a junior, will be forced to lead the team, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"There are going to be times where we just flat out will need them to step up and bring some composure to the floor," she said. "I think it will require even more of our perimeter players. I don't know if there's enough — I'm not comfortable yet really quantifying or qualifying that.

"I know that I have a great deal of confidence in Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee — Morgen Finneran emerged as a very steady, fundamental player for us last year — and we're just going to have to lean on them."

To support that weight of inexperience, the upperclassmen will have to, as the saying goes, lead by example. The posts this year will be either freshmen or sophomores, so the guards must draw defenses away from the paint, Patterson said.

"We need that outside attack to prevent double teams inside, and that's where players like Kim Woodlee, Kristin Rethman, April Sailors and Morgen Finneran really need to step up for us," Patterson said, "because we need to extend the floor and we need to create one-on-one snares for those post players."

One way to extend the floor is shooting a high three-point percentage, one area in which both Woodlee and Rethman have excelled. Woodlee tops the K-State all-time charts in treys, while Rethman is not far behind, but they both need to improve, Patterson said.

"Kristin's going to have to continue to establish herself as a consistent three-point shooter because our post game is going to need that. They're going to need those in-and-out threats in order to be effective," she said.

In addition to leading with their play on the court, Woodlee and Rethman also have strived to strengthen communication within the team, Woodlee said.

"Sometimes you don't say something in fear that you're going to say the wrong thing. You don't ever want to make an upperclassman feel like you know more than they do, so you don't say it," she said. "So if there's one thing I want to be as a senior leader on this team, it's being approachable at any point in time."

Woodlee has done well in working towards that goal, freshman guard Laurie Koehn said.

"That's one of the stronger things about this team — we all are really open with each other," she said. "We can talk with each other about anything. We have confidence in each other and I think that carries over onto the court also and makes us a better team."

Freshman forward/center Andrea Armstrong also agreed that the communication and the resulting chemistry has been excellent so far in the preseason.

"That's the biggest thing I've noticed. We've only been together for a few weeks, and I feel like we're a close family. We all mesh well together and play well together," she said.

Because of that family atmosphere, the team is already communicating its goal for the season, and that goal has become a prepractice mantra, Woodlee said.

"Everybody on the team has one goal, and we want to win a Big 12 Championship. That is our goal, and that is what we say every day before practice," she said.

"That's we want, and that's what we're working towards."



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

K-State freshman guard Laurie Koehn speaks with media during the Oct. 24 Women's Basketball Media Day at Vanier Football Complex.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State's Kristin Rethman brings the ball up the court as Nebraska's Brooke Schwartz guards her during a full-court press, which Nebraska ran much of the game last season at Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb. K-State lost the game 65-56. Rethman played the entire 40 minutes and had 13 points, four assists and two steals.

Freshmen Koehn, Ohlde raise talent, skill levels

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's basketball team will look much different than last year. The senior leaders and top scorers are gone, and now more than half the roster is filled with freshmen.

Last season, the offense revolved around getting the ball into Nikki Ramage and Angie Finkes, strong post players who excelled in the paint. This year they have been replaced by tall and athletic, but relatively weak, freshmen.

One would expect the Cats to struggle, and preseason rankings reflect that feeling, picking K-State to finish ninth in the Big 12.

To those analysts' surprise, however, the Cats most apparent weakness might turn out to make them contenders. More specifically, freshman guard Laurie Koehn and freshman forward/center Nicole Ohlde bring a new level of athleticism to the squad, senior guard Kim Woodlee said.

"Laurie Koehn is better than your typical freshman. Nicole Ohlde is better than your typical freshman. These kids can play, and I've been very impressed with what they've done so far," she said. "I'm looking forward to bringing these freshmen in and letting everybody say, 'These are freshmen?' I'm excited."

Ohlde especially has impressed coaches from the get-go with her raw athletic ability, which isn't defined by her 6-foot, 4-inch height. Ohlde is not the typical tall, uncoordinated post player — she actually played guard in high school.

As a result, she immediately caught K-State's eye, head coach Deb Patterson said.

"I'm already seeing elements from Nicole Ohlde that we've never had in the gym before. She is able to really improve the tempo at which we play," Patterson said, "and she's a very effective scorer at this point early in the season, relatively untested, but she's already scoring well."

However, Ohlde's quickness, the reason behind her offensive prowess, also will cause her problems against physical Big 12 opponents. She won't be the strongest player on the floor, and teams will recognize that, Patterson said.

"Her first step around a defender and her ability to finish shots is going to be key. Because she's so athletic and because she can get so close to the rim, those are things she's going to have to be effective with," Patterson said, "because she will get battered, she will get pushed, she will get tested physically, and right now, that's definitely not her strength."

Ohlde, however, said she recognizes the mismatches and will try to improve in those areas in order to take full advantage of what skills she does possess.

"I've been trying to build my strength," she said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to use the certain abilities that I have. Hopefully, I can outquick them — just use my strength to their weakness."

Ohlde is not the only K-State newcomer to make quick impressions. Koehn, too, has shown great potential, being picked as the preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year.

Koehn's greatest asset is one that has been missing from the Cat backcourt for the last several seasons — she can create her own shots, Patterson said.

"I think she's a player than can attack the basket and break people down off the dribble, and she has a jump shot," she said. "So, her versatility is a great strength."

That potential might have to wait awhile before being realized, however, as Koehn is suffering from an injured foot.

When she does return to the lineup, she, along with junior transfer Shalondra Booker, will help define an already strong backcourt.

As a result, it will be the post positions that are questioned most. Whether Ohlde and the rest of the young inside players can stand their positions in the paint remains to be seen, Patterson said.

Booker, for one, isn't worried. Wherever she puts the ball, the posts will get it and use their quickness to score, she said.

"Playing with Nicole Ohlde — I put it high and she'll go get it. Playing with Andrea Armstrong — I can hit her right in the gut with it, and she'll get it, drop it and take it strong to the basket.

"She's a very strong player," Booker said. "They can do everything. It seems to me like we have a team full of guards. There's nothing that we can do that the posts can't do."

Because of that high degree of talent across the roster, the Cats will enter the season deep at every position, Woodlee said.

"I feel like whoever's getting it done is going to be on the court, and I feel like there's a large amount of us getting it done the right way right now, which is great," she said. "We've never had the depth that we're going to have this year on our bench."

Wrestling club looks to improve previous tournament placing

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Fans of the WWF would agree that sometimes wrestlers seem to have an uncanny way of knowing how a match will unfold.

Those wrestlers speak with confidence and sometimes even cockiness about their intimidation and ability.

The same is true for junior Marques Jackson, a two-time collegiate varsity letterman, who is in his first year at K-State after helping Neosho County Community College to a National Junior College Championship last year.

Jackson was entered in the K-State's intramural wrestling tournament earlier this fall and predicted that he would win it even before he stepped foot on the mats.

"I knew I'd win that tournament," Jackson said, and he did, notching a 19-8 final-round decision Sept. 29 to take the intramural championship.

That kind of power, captain Adam Hayes said, is what the wrestling club will be looking for this year when the Wildcats begin their season Nov. 4 at the Labette Community College tournament.

"I thought Marques was real dominating," Hayes said.

"A couple of guys fought him real hard, but he was real dominating in that tournament."

In only their third season in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association, K-State already has set some pretty lofty goals for itself, Hayes said.

The team will start the year ranked 10th in the nation after placing 14th at last year's national championship tournament, looking to finish just as well in Dallas, the site of the 2001 championship March 11.

MORE INFO?
To keep up on the K-State wrestling club, visit *www.ncwa.net* and click on team results and pages.

"Our main goal is to win the conference title and place in the top 10 at nationals," Hayes said. "I don't see us dropping at all — we've got a good, tough schedule, but we've got a good work ethic and loose atmosphere in the wrestling room to balance it out."

Another recruit that will help K-State to that end this year will be sophomore Seth Lytle, a first-year Wildcat with four trips to the Kansas State High School Tournament to his name. Lytle said he believes his experience in those tournaments will help him adjust to the world of Cat wrestling.

"The experience is there," Lytle said. "Any time you go to state four times, you have a lot of big-time match experience and that really helps."

Hayes said he feels the team has gained two solid wrestlers to aid the Cats in this season's potential national title bid.

"Both Marques and Seth are really tough," Hayes said. "They are high-quality wrestlers that really get to it in the wrestling room."

K-State also will rely heavily on the experience of NCWA All-American returnees Shawn O'Toole and Chris Warren, head club wrestling coach Harold Jagerson said.

"Shawn and Chris complement each other well," he said. "Shawn is a kind of no-nonsense wrestler — he's about as gung-ho about it as they come. Chris' strength is his talent, and he lets that speak for him on the mats."

At last year's national tournament, the two wrestlers carried the Wildcats, finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Warren said he believes this year's crop of players are some of the best in the nation, and said the team's No. 10 preseason ranking might be a little low.

"I think that with the people that we have, 10th isn't good enough," Warren said. "We are good enough for the top five."

Nevertheless, Jagerson said the team is excited about their high preseason

See **WRESTLING** *on* **PAGE 10**

Men's basketball team unlikely to have winning season, needs fan support

By RICHARD SMITH
Kansas State Collegian



RICH SMITH

I've long admitted that your average Tibetan sherpa has a better grasp of the finer points of college basketball than I, but this morning I'm preoccupied by a basketball reality so obvious, even I can understand it.

Let me clue you in on my insight:

Save for floods, famines, a rain of frogs and maybe a well-placed lightning strike or two on opposing Big 12 campuses, the K-State men's basketball team will not win the Big 12 title.

Bold prediction, I know, but I'm sticking to it.

The Wildcats will not be especially good this season. Their chances of avoiding another season in the conference's cellar sit on the low end of the probability scale — right between ample on-campus parking and another platinum album for Hootie and the Blowfish.

To reiterate — don't prepurchase any Final Four tickets. Have I made my point? Are you all with me so far? Super. Now that we're all on the same wavelength, I'll come to my point. Yeah, the Wildcats will lose — and that doesn't matter a bit. You should be out at Bramlage Coliseum for every single game, cheering them on.

What? Cheer for a team that loses its games? I can see K-State fans' jaws hitting the floor at that one. Then they'll go right back to pawning their Iowa State football tickets for $1.50 in loose change and a stick of gum.

I've been a Chiefs fan for two decades now, and I know how badly it sucks to root for a struggling team and watch them trip over their own shoelaces week in and week out.

It will be déjà vu with K-State basketball this year. They will struggle, they will lose — spectacularly, at times. But I know from experience that enduring the tough times can make the good ones all the sweeter. But it falls upon true fans to come out and support them regardless.

Wins and losses aside, there's plenty of reason to be excited about this season. The Cats have a new coaching staff that seems to genuinely care about getting the most out of this team, and fans can expect on-court intensity every game, at the least.

There is some talent here, too. Galen Morrison proved he could hit the outside jumper last season, and Quentin Buchanan showed flashes of being a legitimate playmaker. Travis Reynolds and Joe Leonard should be stronger in the post this year, and some promising newcomers add intrigue to the mix.

And the best part of all? Tom Asbury will be nowhere to be found. Wildcat fans have wanted to be rid of Asbury since about a year after he arrived. Finally, they have their wish — now they have to do their part in turning things around.

Fan support is vital for any college athletic team to win, but it's particularly true in basketball. New coach Jim Wooldridge has told fans and reporters at every turn that he needs their help in creating a home court advantage. It's like a mantra — I imagine he repeats it every night in his sleep as well.

But he's right about its importance. The raucous, deafening Ahearn Field House crowds in days of yore probably won the Wildcats a dozen games by themselves, easily. While Bramlage is not nearly as imposing as Ahearn, I think it has a potential that no one fully appreciates.

Everyone who's seen it filled with 15,000 fans (albeit KU fans) for one game every season knows what I'm talking about. Especially now that some nifty renovations have taken place, it can be a great basketball venue, but Wildcat fans just have to make it that way.

No, this is not the year the Wildcats will win the Big 12 basketball championship, but good things come to those who wait. Come out and support the basketball team nonetheless. Then, when they do win that title in a couple years, you can tell everyone you've been right there with them the whole time.

Richard is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

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47 confirmed killed in crash of jet leaving Taiwan for L.A.

By WILLIAM FOREMAN
The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Singapore Airlines 747 jetliner taking off for Los Angeles hit an object on the runway during a storm Tuesday night, scattering flaming wreckage across the tarmac. At least 47 people were killed, the airline said.

Singapore Airline spokesman Cheng Jeng-hsien in Taipei said that in addition to those killed, 84 people were injured and 48 were unaccounted for. But in Los Angeles, airline spokesman James Boyd gave different figures, saying 49 people were killed and 70 injured.

A full breakdown of those aboard Flight SQ006 was not immediately available, but Taiwanese civil aviation officials said 25 U.S. citizens, 44 Taiwanese and one Japanese were among them.

Three survivors said they felt the plane slam into something on the runway while trying to take off at Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport. Airline officials said the pilot also reported hitting an object on the runway, but no one offered an explanation of what it might have been. A China Airways official denied initial reports that the jumbo jet had hit one of its planes on the ground.

Despite the rain, video footage showed parts of the Boeing 747-400 series plane spewing flames and thick black smoke. Afterward, parts of the plane's blue fuselage appeared badly charred, with a gaping hole in the roof of the forward section.

"It felt like we bumped into something huge," said Doug Villermin, of New Iberia, La., who was standing outside a hospital afterward, wrapped in a tunic and smoking a cigarette. "It looked like the front end just fell off. From there, it just started to fall apart. I ran to the escape hatch with the stewardess but we couldn't get it open. Two feet away from me, I saw flames."

The aborted takeoff occurred at 11:18 p.m. Minutes later, ambulances and rescue vehicles crowded the wet tarmac, lights flashing.

Local TV reports showed a frantic scene at Chang Gung Memorial Hospital near the airport, where emergency room workers gently lifted injured people from ambulances. Some appeared to be burned. They laid on stretchers with their arms stretched stiffly in front of their torsos.

Tonya Joy, of New Zealand, was being pushed toward the operating room.

"I felt two hits and we twisted around twice," she said. "I jumped out of the top and landed on the ground, so the doctors think there is something wrong with my spine. The weather was just awful. Flames came so fast on both sides of the plane."

About a half-dozen relatives arrived Tuesday at the Los Angeles airport. They were escorted to a private room with counselors from the Red Cross to await news on the passengers, said B.V. Castillo, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

In Singapore, officials set up a crisis management center at Changi airport. A handful of relatives, some in tears, were led to the cordoned-off area by crisis workers.

Singapore Airlines, the South Asian city-state's flagship carrier, is one of the world's most profitable airlines. It has been flying for 28 years and never had crashed.

The plane that burst into flames Tuesday was bought new in January 1997, Boyd said. He said there had been no problems with the aircraft, which underwent its last maintenance check Sept. 16.

On Dec. 19, 1997, a SilkAir Boeing 737 was cruising over Indonesia at 35,000 feet when the jet suddenly nosed down, diving at supersonic speeds until it smashed into a river, killing all 104 people aboard. Singapore Airlines is the parent company of SilkAir.

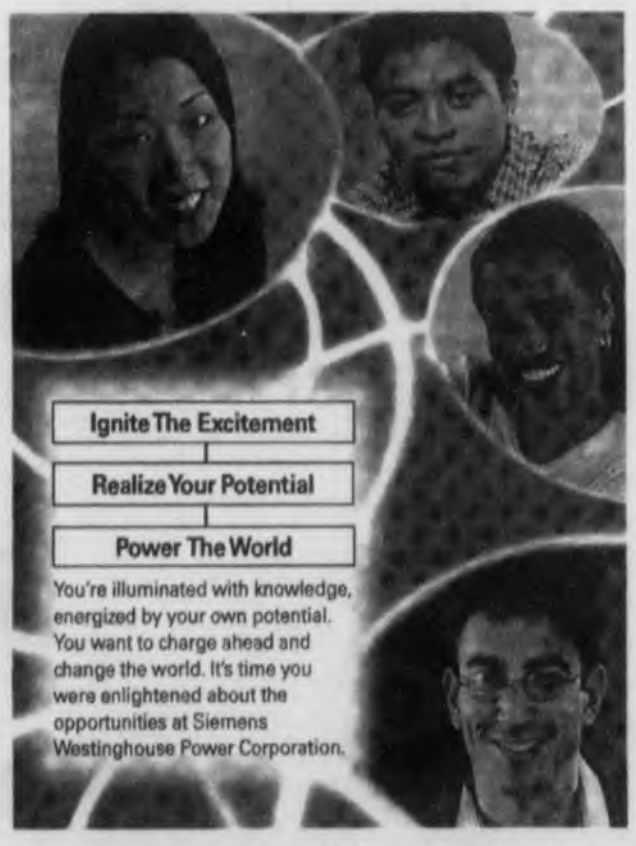
The storm pounding Taiwan, Typhoon Xangsane, had whirled closer to the island's southern coast Tuesday and heavy rains have begun soaking the capital, Taipei. The typhoon and 90 mph winds were expected to make landfall by Wednesday if it maintained its current course, the Central Weather Bureau said.



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Bombing suspects face questioning

By DONNA ABU-NASR
The Associated Press

LAHEJ, Yemen — Two Yemenis detained in the bombing of the USS Cole are believed to have taken part in attacks on Yemeni hotels in 1993 blamed on Islamic militants, sources close to the investigation said Tuesday.

The Yemenis were among nine men detained last week for questioning in connection with the Oct. 12 attack on the U.S. destroyer in Aden harbor that killed 17 U.S. sailors and injured 39 others.

The sources said the two were believed to have taken part in bombing attacks in December 1993 on Aden's two main hotels that killed and Austrian and a local janitor.

At that time, officials and diplomats said Muslim fundamentalists angered by Yemen's support for the U.S.-led relief operation in Somalia were behind the attacks. About 100 U.S. servicemen were in Aden then as part of the relief operation.

The investigation, the sources said, was increasingly centering on Lahej, an area 20 miles north of Aden and a stronghold of veterans of the war in Afganistan against the Soviets. It said all the nine detained men were from Lahej.

The sources — who spoke on condition they not be named — also said the investigation is focusing on four men believed to be the main plotters in the attack on the Cole. None of the four has been seen since the blast.

Paperwork relating to four identification cards issued between 1996 and 1997 has disappeared from government files, the sources said.

At least one of the cards is fake and was issued in Lahej. The card was used to register at least three houses and locations the bombers are believed to have used as well as a small boat used in the attack.

The suspects received money transfers from Gulf nations, including the United Arab Emirate. The sources did not have details on how much money the men had received.

The sources said investigators believe preparations for the blast began in March. They said a man went to the naval police base around that time to register a white boat using the fake identification.

When the man was asked to produce the boat for inspection, he said it was undergoing repairs and led police to a shack the suspects had used to weld linings into the boat to slip the explosives into, according to the sources.

The disclosures came as the United States pressed Yemeni authorities to allow U.S. agents a greater role in the investigation into the attack on the destroyer as it was refueling in Aden's harbor.

Yemeni officials have insisted they are leading the probe and said they did not want the United States to have the kind of high-profile role it had in the investigation in Kenya and Tanzania following the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies there that killed 224 people. The United States has blamed those bombings on Saudi terrorist Osama Bin Laden.

Study challenges AIDS treatment

By LINDSEY TANNER
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A study suggesting a vaccine-like AIDS treatment is ineffective has erupted in a public dispute between the manufacturer that paid for much of the study and doctors who say the company tried to squelch their research.

The study's conclusions, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, echo doubts about HIV-1 Immunogen expressed several years ago by advisers to the Food and Drug Administration.

The results suggest that when added to the drug regimen for HIV-infected patients, HIV-1 Immunogen failed to reduce the risk of developing full-blown AIDS. The drug carries the brand name Remune.

Immune Response Corp., the drug's manufacturer, contends researchers omitted favorable data and skewed the results.

The company entered a fairly common arbitration process during which it tried to produce a more balanced manuscript, said Dr. Ronald Moss, the company's vice president of medical and scientific affairs.

Instead, the researchers violated their contractual agreement and published incomplete findings, Moss said.

"It seems like tabloid journalism that JAMA would not investigate this further" before publishing, Moss said.

HIV-1 Immunogen was developed before powerful "drug cocktails" including protease inhibitors became standard HIV treatment, and Immune Response says subjects' use of such drugs affected the findings in the JAMA study.

Dr. James Kahn of the University of California at San Francisco, the study's lead author, said the company withheld important data and then tried to suppress publication.

In an arbitration complaint last month, Immune Response demanded $7 million to $10 million from Kahn and the university, claiming dissemination of the negative findings caused it financial harm, UCSF attorney Christopher Patti said.

The study of 2,527 patients nationwide found that Remune did boost levels of infection-fighting white blood cells, but the authors questioned whether the effect was clinically significant.

The university contends Kahn was allowed to publish the results.

JAMA editor Dr. Catherine DeAngelis defended the journal's decision to publish. In a JAMA editorial, she said the dispute illustrates what can happen when disagreement erupts between researchers and a funding sponsor who has a proprietary interest in the findings.

Moss said the study was published without the consent of some of the researchers. The company and one of the dissenting researchers, Dr. John Turner of Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, drafted a letter Monday to DeAngelis, decrying publication of a manuscript that contains incomplete and inaccurate information.

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November 12th, 2000 1:00 - 4:00

K- State Union, Forum Hall

1:00-1:15	Introduction and Opening Session Margaret Miller-Meek, Professional and Organizational Development Consultant
1:15-1:45	Networking for Women: Utilizing Your Resources Amy Renz, K-State Alumni Association President
1:45-2:15	Women-owned Businesses: Succeeding With Independence Mary Vanier, President, Grand mere Development INC.
2:15-2:30	Intermission, Refreshments
2:30-3:15	Women Helping Themselves Margaret Miller-Meek
3:15-3:45	Women in Technology: Looking Toward the Future Cindy Barry, Director of Development and Educational Services at KTWU/Channel 11, public television
3:45-4:00	Question & Answer

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement
o I wish to place a wedding announcement
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical)
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Announcement Information



WRESTLING

■ *continued from page 6*

ranking, along with the expectations it will bring for the program.

"We like that — we like the pressure because it makes us work and practice harder," Jagerson said. "It's good being 10th because it makes us work harder to keep it."

The Cats will have to do just that in order to win their first Southwest Conference Championship on Feb. 24 in Manhattan, something Jackson said will be a potential advantage for the team.

"The road to Dallas comes through K-State," he said, "so hopefully we'll have a big crowd out to support us."

Also on the schedule for this year are two dual meets against the University of Kansas, last year's conference champion. The matches are scheduled for Nov. 27 and Jan. 15. K-State was forced to settle for second place in the SWC last year after losing to the Jayhawks in the conference championships.

"I really do think that this rivalry brings the best out of everybody," Jagerson said. "It is important to wrestle KU very well."

As for Jackson's ability to predict the outcome of the season, he offers this ambitious pick.

"My prediction is that K-State will sneak up and take the national championship, and I will be in that match," he said.

Junior Marques Jackson, a member of the K-State wrestling club, competes in the intramural wrestling tournament earlier this semester.

MATT STAMEY / *Collegian*

U.S. prisoner sick in Russia

By ANGELA CHARLTON
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Fueling his family's worst fears, jailed U.S. businessman Edmond Pope suffered an attack of joint and back pain Tuesday so acute it put his Moscow espionage trial on hold — and suggested his bone cancer might be back.

Pope, whose cancer was in remission when he came to Russia this spring, has spent six months in Moscow's dank, overcrowded Lefortovo prison, trying to win permission for an American doctor to examine him.

His pain Tuesday did not appear to advance that appeal.

After complaining of aches through the morning, Pope doubled over during his lunch break in a suspects' cage and asked for medical help, his lawyer Pavel Astakhov said. Pope was returned to the prison and examined by the same doctors who have insisted he is fit for trial.

Their diagnosis was terse: rheumatic inflammation of the back and hip joints. They ordered the 54-year-old Pope to rest for at least two days, and Judge Nina Barkina adjourned his trial until Nov. 2, Astakhov said.

"This is bone pain which is very terrifying to us and his family because that's how he first recognized his cancer when it first surfaced in the '80s," said Jennifer Bennett, spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. John Peterson of Pennsylvania, who has championed Pope's cause.

Pope's wife, Cheri, was devastated after she heard about the attack from news reports, Bennett said.

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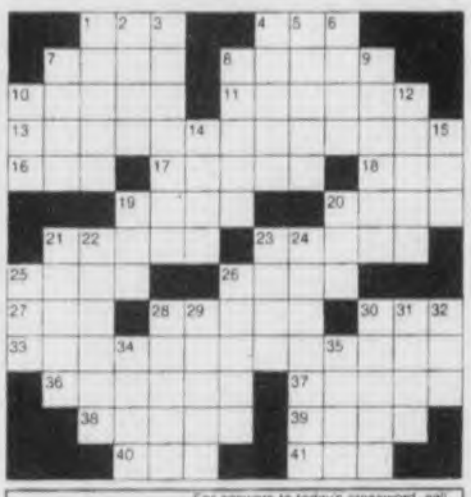
ACROSS
1 Hot tub
4 Emeril's expletive
7 Stuffed
8 Goes wan
10 Colorless
11 Monastery resident
13 Royal attendant
16 Farm animal
17 No stay-at-homes, they
18 Wildebeest
19 Singe
20 "— the Mood for Love"
21 Scythe stroke
23 Longtime N.Y. Giants owners
25 A unicorn has one
26 Aft
27 One-kind link
28 Painter Velázquez
30 Acapulco article
33 1967 Audrey Hepburn movie
36 Tolerates
37 Delicious
38 Sweetheart
39 Salver
40 Fenway nine
41 Listening device

DOWN
1 Tanned leather
2 "— ball!"
3 Fine, slangily
4 Brunhoff pachyderm
5 Lead-in to calm or bright
6 Beef, e.g.
7 Imperfection
8 Strength
9 Blot on one's escutcheon
10 Key, in Calais
12 Texas city
14 Wyle of "ER"
15 Automatic, e.g.
19 Soup holder
20 Annoy
21 Parlor pieces
22 Apparition
23 Amahl's night visitors
24 Altar boy
25 "Please explain"
26 "Heavens to —!"
28 Sound accompanying a shrug
29 Alphabetical listing
30 Alexander of D.C. fame
31 Arnold Palmer's fans
32 Firmament
34 New Mexico art colony
35 — mater (brain cover)

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	H	A	R	■	B	O	P	■	W	H	E	W
L	A	N	A	■	O	W	E	■	R	I	D	E
A	D	A	M	■	S	N	A	K	E	P	I	T
P	I	T	B	O	S	S	■	O	A	S	E	S
■	■	■	L	A	Y	■	A	P	T	■	■	■
H	A	Y	E	K	■	M	O	S	H	P	I	T
O	N	E	■	Y	A	K	■	A	L	I	■	■
P	I	T	S	T	O	P	■	L	A	R	K	S
■	■	■	L	I	U	■	P	A	L	■	■	■
S	P	A	I	N	■	C	O	C	K	P	I	T
P	I	T	C	A	I	R	N	■	A	R	N	E
A	L	O	E	■	C	U	D	■	L	A	C	E
M	E	N	D	■	Y	D	S	■	I	M	A	N

Yesterday's answer 11-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-1 CRYPTOQUIP

H Y A F Y F U G Z H D K U C G E N H "A G Z X K T C W E Z L K K N D G C G — G Y A D Z X L K T C W G F Z H U T C C W E F."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A WITCH WANTED TO CONTACT A CRONY, I'M SURE SHE SIMPLY CAULDRON THE PHONE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

■ K-State Men's Glee Club Cadence
noon today, Union Courtyard

■ "Charlie's Angels" advance screening
8p.m. tonight, Forum Hall

■ Comedian David Naster,
8 p.m. Thursday, Union Station

■ "Das Boot"
7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall

■ "The Second City"
7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nichols Theatre

■ Carmina String Quartet
7 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel

■ "Blind Man's Bluff"
8 p.m. Monday, Union Station

MANHATTAN

■ BirdHouse featuring Greg Brown
8 p.m. Friday, Manhattan Arts Center

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

NEXT BIG THING

Group treading in famous comedy footsteps to appear at KSU

By DAVID LAUNDER
Kansas State Collegian

John Belushi, Bill Murray, Mike Myers and Chris Farley have more in common than "Saturday Night Live."

These actors and comedians once were part of "The Second City" touring company, which is coming to K-State this weekend.

Ticket holders will have the opportunity to watch some of the nation's greatest young stars perform live at Nichols Theatre on Friday.

"It's going to be a really fun show," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer at McCain Auditorium. "It will be a great way for students to relieve some stress and relax after midterms."

"The Second City," a Chicago-based touring group, performs all over the world.

Since opening its doors in 1959, Jackson said the production has been a springboard for young comedians.

In the early years, "The Second City" boasted such stars as Alan Arkin, Robert Kline and Fred Willard.

Throughout the years, "The Second City" blossomed and continued to produce some well-known names in the entertainment business, Jackson said.

Belushi, Murray, Myers and Farley are just part of the alumni who once toured the country.

As the company has become larger and more recognized, it has opened resident theaters in Toronto and Detroit, in addition to their original main stage in Chicago.

"The Second City" also spawned "SCTV," a late-night show on NBC that won an Emmy for best writing for a variety show in 1982.

"Through good fortune and good will, we have become very successful," said Beth Kligerman, associate producer for "The Second City." "Quite a few people have come here through the years to study improvisation and sketch comedy."

She said the years have left a rather large archive of material for current comedians to work with.

Performances by the troupe feature scenes and songs from the archives as well as some original material and improvisations.

Ensembles feature six performers, and musician and a stage manager.

"They're a very talented group of individuals," said John Kovelan, senior in human resource management and former Chicago-area resident. "I heard a great deal about them growing up. They're definitely first-rate entertainers."

Kovelan said with many recent alumni on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," including the show's head writer, some of the comedians coming to K-State could make a name for themselves one day.

"This is a great chance for people here to see some future stars before they become famous," Kovelan said.

MORE INFO?
The show is 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices will be $18 for the general public, $16 for senior citizens and $9 for K-State students and children. They can be purchased at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6328.



COURTESY PHOTO

BirdHouse to feature popular folk artist

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Greg Brown has accomplished something no other BirdHouse performer has accomplished.

Brown's tickets for his Friday's performance sold out faster than any other BirdHouse performer to date, David Kamerer, BirdHouse co-founder, said.

"He's one of the top songwriters on the circuit," Kamerer said. "Our tickets sold out two weeks ago. We've never sold out this fast."

For the 150 people who have the opportunity to attend the 8 p.m. performance at the Manhattan Arts Center, he said they will experience one of the best current singer/songwriters.

"He's a revered folk hero," Kamerer said. "He writes timeless songs. They are very beautiful and moving."

He said Brown's songs are a combination of genres.

"It's roots-based folk music with a rural country tradition," he said. "Greg is kind of a new slant of traditional blues."

The guitar-playing musician writes songs of longing for love and basic, elemental values, Kamerer said.

"He's real skeptical about technology and the good that comes from politics," he said. "He writes about friendship, community; things most of us consider important."

Brown, originally from Iowa, has released more than 15 albums, including his most recent, "Covenant."

He also started Red House Records, a record label for upcoming song writers, and has performed several times on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion." He also has been nominated for two Grammy Awards.

Besides performing in Manhattan, Brown will also be making stops this weekend in Lawrence; Hastings, Neb.; and Moundridge, Kan.

Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse board member, said Brown's résumé has made him a popular performer.

"He's in the big leagues," Holden said. "He's a little better-known. He's a little hotter."

She said the audience should be pleased with his performance.

"He just has a sort of fluidity," she said. "He's just a superb guitar player."

Even though tickets are sold out for Brown's performance, Kamerer said he wants people to be aware of the type of performers BirdHouse brings in.

"We want people to know we present people of Greg Brown's stature," he said. "We're just so damn proud to present him."

NEXT BIRDHOUSE PERFORMANCE
The next BirdHouse performer is John McCutcheon Dec. 2. Tickets for the event go on sale two weeks before the concert and can be purchased at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville and the Manhattan Arts Center.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

SERVICE

■ *continued from page 1*

Inc., to volunteering at a local retirement community.

Aubrey Abbott Patterson, assistant director of Leadership Studies and Programs, said the day was an opportunity for students to become involved in the community.

"I think the chance to get involved and to see the needs of the community is invaluable," she said. "Our students seem to understand the value of the experience, if not before then definitely after the experience."

K-State President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, visited several sites where community service was in progress. Jon Wefald said he was pleased to see the number of students involved in community service.

"It's excellent to see the work the K-State students are doing to help the Manhattan area," he said.

Ruth Ann Wefald said she agreed, and said the day also served as a learning experience.

"I think it opens the eyes of the students to people's different needs," she said. "It's good education that you can't get from a book. I'm just so thankful to live in Manhattan, a good community made better by what K-State students are bringing to it."

Students in University Experience classes and Introduction to Leadership Concepts were offered the opportunity to participate in community service. Approximately 400 students already have participated or plan to participate in a service project this week.

Joyee Mazumder, freshman in computer engineering, volunteered to complete a University Experience requirement. She volunteered Tuesday at Stoneybrook Retirement Community and helped residents during a game of Bingo.

"I think helping people out really makes you grow as an individual," she said.

The Assisted Living Director of Stoneybrook, Janice Blazek, said the students have been an asset to the residents last week and this week as well.

"Some students have gotten here at eight in the morning and haven't left until six or eight at night," she said. "The residents have been loving it. The students have helped out with the Halloween party that we had, and just spent a lot of one-on-one time listening to the residents."

HONESTY

■ *continued from page 1*

she has seen the honesty posters around campus, but doesn't know much about the program.

"A lot of people don't take cheating that seriously," she said. "But we're in college. We're adults. We should be responsible and mature enough to be honest."

Jennifer Kreifels, senior in family studies and human services, said she doesn't believe the honor code will eliminate cheating.

"I don't know if a lot of people take it to heart," she said. "But it is a good reminder you will suffer the consequences if you get caught."

The annual review of the 1999-2000 school year stated there were 25 alleged violations of the honor pledge involving 33 students.

Eighteen of those cases involved charges of plagiarism and 12 dealt with cheating on exams. Two cases involved fabricating labs and one involved fabricating an interview.

Some students found guilty of violations receive an XF for the course.

The "F" means failure of the class, and the "X" stands for violation of the policy.

The F remains on the students' transcripts permanently, while the X can be removed by successfully passing an Academic Integrity seminar.

Helene Marcoux, graduate student in educational psychology and graduate assistant on the honor system staff, instructed the first integrity seminar over the summer.

"I hold the class in a non-judgmental environment," she said. "A lot of people think you come to college and develop critically. I'm a firm believer that we're still growing morally."

Marcoux said she would like to see the class, which she said was a success during the summer, available for all students.

"Ethics is not something that is taught too often," she said.

Anderson said he encourages students to take advantage of the honor code Web site. This site offers access to style manuals, source citing, characteristics to integrity and other links students might find useful instead of resorting to cheating.

"Maybe 10 years from now, we won't have to remind people. It will be part of the culture," Murray said.

ELECTION

■ *continued from page 1*

like either one of them.

They don't think there's a big difference voting between them, so they are choosing not to vote," he said.

Frank said although he wasn't thoroughly impressed with either candidate, his vote probably wouldn't be swayed within the next week.

Unekis said he thinks what the race will come down to will be which candidate swings the votes of the industrial states — Missouri, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"That's where the election is probably going to be won or lost," he said.

Who will win these states?

Unekis said, "It's hard to tell."

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Saturday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.
What do Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Chris Farley, Bonnie Hunt, Tim Meadows, Bill Murray, Jeremy Piven and George Wendt have in common? They're all alumni of a club that opened its doors in 1959. For 30 years The Second City has taken its show on the road and this year it's coming to Manhattan. Get ready for a medley of classic scenes, songs and improvisations that are always original, daring and hilarious.
Presented in Nichols Theater.
Performances are for mature audiences.
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NOVEMBER



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WAIT STAFF needed. Part-time, must be available to work 11am- 2pm weekdays. Apply in person at Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N 10th.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For infor call **(203)977-1720.**

AUTOCAD DRAFTER for local residental construction company. 20 hours/ week. 539-0299.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SOROTIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays. Mondays. 539-4684.

WILDCAT PAWN & JEWELRY
Why rent when you can buy, movies & CD's only $2.99
2309 Tuttlecreek Blvd.
539-7296

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Four excellent desks, one computer desk, one small sleeper sofa, bookcase, several chairs. Monday- Friday, 532 Pillsbury Drive.

425 Auction

PURPLE WAVE
Consignment Auction Every Thurs. 7 p.m.
We buy: homeowners, appliances, furniture, beds, antiques, office equipment, tools, sporting equipment, computers, electronics, hospitals, supplies, party supplies, & automobiles
Aaron McKee
234 Leavenworth
Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 537-3057

435 Computers

FOR SALE: Compaq Presario 2200. $200. Call 776-6243.

GATEWAY COMPUTER. Includes: printer, monitor, burnable CD and speakers. New condition. $1200 or best offer. Call (785)456-9516 for more information.

LAPTOPS STARTING at just 399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions: 1800 Claflin Rd. #160. ksulaptops.com

450 Pets and Supplies

SIX BABY Bearded Dragons from golden bloodlines showing good colors. Call 770-3274.

NOW ON SALE
2000-2001 Campus Phone book
Students and General Public copies can be purchase in Kedzie 103
Call 532-6555 for more information

455 Sporting Equipment

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry
Opening hunting season less than two weeks away!
Shotguns starting at only $39.50
2309 Tuttlecreek Blvd.
539-7296

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE-TWO Iowa State vs KSU general admission student tickets. $30.00 or best offer. 565-0850.

FOR SALE: one KSU vs. Nebraska and KSU vs. Iowa State general admission ticket. Best offer. Call 537-7365. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Four K-State vs. Nebraska tickets. North end zone. Best offer. E-mail bmm2874@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: ICAT Iowa State and Nebraska Tickets. Best offer. Call 341-1054.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska student tickets. ICAT and GA call 539-8133 or e-mail swh2321@ksu.edu

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska General Admission student football ticket. Best offer. Call Clint at 539-5664 or e-mail clintgraber@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: two ICAT tickets for Iowa State and Nebraska. Best offer. Call 776-1259.

MUST SELL, two KSU vs NU tickets reserved students seats together. ISU also available. Best offer, leave message 537-0433. lvee@networksplus.net

NEBRASKA VS. K-State general admission. Best offer. 770-8276.

TWO TICKETS Iowa State 50 yard line, plus parking plus two nights hotel stay $250 (816) 761-1344

WANTED: ICAT Iowa State tickets. Call 77-3118, ask for Lee.

WANTED: ONE General Admission ISU ticket. Call 537-7225.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 VOLVO Station Wagon. Four-cylinder Manual five-speed. Power locks, power windows, new tires and paint. $1200 or best offer. 537-2148.

1988 CHEVY 1500, one-half ton, automatic, cruise, air, long bed. Good looking truck. $3500. 587-9503 after 5:30 p.m.

1992 SATURN, automatic, four-door, 103K, air-conditioner, cassette, good condition. $2600, (785)565-0244.

1993 FORD Taurus. 88000 miles, automatic transmission, air condition, everything power, excellent condition, $4400 or best offer. 565-0687.

1994 FORD F-150 XLT 4x2 Extended cab with camper shell. Red and gray 302/V-8. 64,000 miles, one owner. (785)485-2540.

1997 GRAND Prix GT. K-State purple, 68,000 miles, loaded. (816)331-3691. CD, great shape, four-door, $11,500 or best offer.

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, keyless entry. Call 785-437-6322. Leave msg. Optional extended warranty.

600 travel/ trips

BLAST OFF!
Your SALE with Kansas State Collegian Classified Ads
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

610 Tour Package

WINTER SKI TRIPS
Steamboat CO
January 8-15, 2001
3/4/5/6 or 7 nights
1•800•SUNCHASE
steamboat.skitripusa.com

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Guarantee the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn $$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+.** (800)838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

GO DIRECT= $avings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. Airfare, seven nights hotel, transfers. Early Sign-up includes FREE meals and FREE drinks. Best quality and most reliable student travel group since 1976. Organize 15 to travel FREE! Call 1-800-942-7479. www.usaspringbreak.com

SPRING BREAK 2001! All the hottest destinations/ hotels! Campus representatives and student organizations wanted! Visit intercampus.com or call 1-800-327-6013.

SPRING BREAK! Deluxe hotels, reliable air, free food, drinks and parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan and Florida. **Travel Free** and **Earn Cash! Do it on the Web!** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call **(800)293-1443** for info.

SPRING BREAK!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call Sunbreak Student Vacations for info on going free and earning cash. Call **1(800)446-8355** or email **sales@sunbreaks.com**

SPRING BREAKOUT! Save money now on your spring break trip with studentexpress. Call your KSU campus rep today at 587-0713.

SPRING BREAK 2001
Cancun $439 Jamaica $489
Mazatlan $389 S. Padre $259
Acapulco $499 Florida $199
FREE VIP Passports
14 FREE Meals
28 hrs FREE Parties
VIA TWA
Best Prices Best Parties
Best Airline Best Hotels
www.studentexpress.com
Call Today 800-Surfs Up

SPRING BREAK 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips. Free Meals. Book by Nov. 3rd. Call for FREE info pack or visit our list.
sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacationers for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and **Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash!** Call **(888)777-4642** or email **sales@suncoastvacations.com**

Get Away
School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all..... for the weekend or for a holiday break. You can get away quicker than you think.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

CALCULUS HOMEWORK? Get any derivative automatically, step- by- step, with each step explained. FREE! **www.calc101.com**

MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 537-1237 or 539-6643 for information.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: GEOLOGY Lab book in Seaton Computer Lab. Please call 565-0872.

LOST: ORANGE tabby cat near Laramie and Denison. Call 537-3560 with any information.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

NEED A bubble blowing good time? You need a crazy male escort from the Wood. Just dial (785)770-3291.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Come home to relax in comfort
•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, study, living room, full size kitchen available January 1. No smoking, drinking, pets. $300 plus utilities 539-1554.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

BRAND NEW three-bedroom/ three bathroom apartment, available now, washer/ dryer included, close to campus and Aggieville. Call MDI 775-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on/ or before January 1 Chase Manhattan Apartments. $465/month includes water, trash, all applieances, carpet/ cable tv available. Call for appointment. (785) 587-9945.

ROOM FOR rent, $250/ month, one-third utilities, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garage, wood stove, hot tub. December- August. Call 770-9301.

ROOM FOR rent, close to campus. (785)584-6803.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO full baths, parking, less than a block from campus, $240/ month (785)776-7497.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus. Available January 1. Short or long-term lease. 770-7230.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier, $450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

120 For Rent- Houses

FOR RENT, four-bedroom house, two blocks west of campus. $1,100 per month. Available December 15.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for January- May sublease. Close to campus/ Aggieville, washer/ dryer, water/ trash paid, $272/ month plus utilities. 770-3511.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for nice four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer. 537-2469.

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom two bath, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, very nice. Call 323-0536

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished two- bedroom apartment one block from campus/ Aggieville. AA/ off-street parking/ huge closets. 537-9335. Rent $225. Contact Marcos or leave message.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT FOR lease in December. Two bedrooms and two baths, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, and microwave. Two roommates needed to take over lease or one roommate to share lease. $325/ month. 537-6897.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent $435/ month. Starting in January. Call 565-9210.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid December thru July for sublease. $410. Across the street from campus. Call 537-3930.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Woodway Apts. for next semester. $220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call: 317-0540 or 537-3150.

ROOM AVAILABLE in two-bedroom apartment. Very nice, very close to campus. Call 537-7552.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent December 20 or January 1– June 1, $420. Pets okay. Call (785)539-1325.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

Body Wrapping & More
For a slimmer and trimmer you
539-8391

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience, ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart. 537-5049. Monday- Friday, 8am- 5pm.

255 Other Services

Therapeutic Massage
50% Off
First Visit $16.00
776-0022
www.flinthills.com/~trmassage

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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Trying to sell your car?
Try the Collegian Classifieds
532-6555

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360
If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.
The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following summer and fall semester.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

GRAPHIC DESIGN INTERNSHIP
Advertising Design — Art Dept.
- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.35
each word over 20 20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.65
each word over 20 25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $10.15
each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $11.25
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $12.25
each word over 20 40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Rec Report

www.recservices.edu

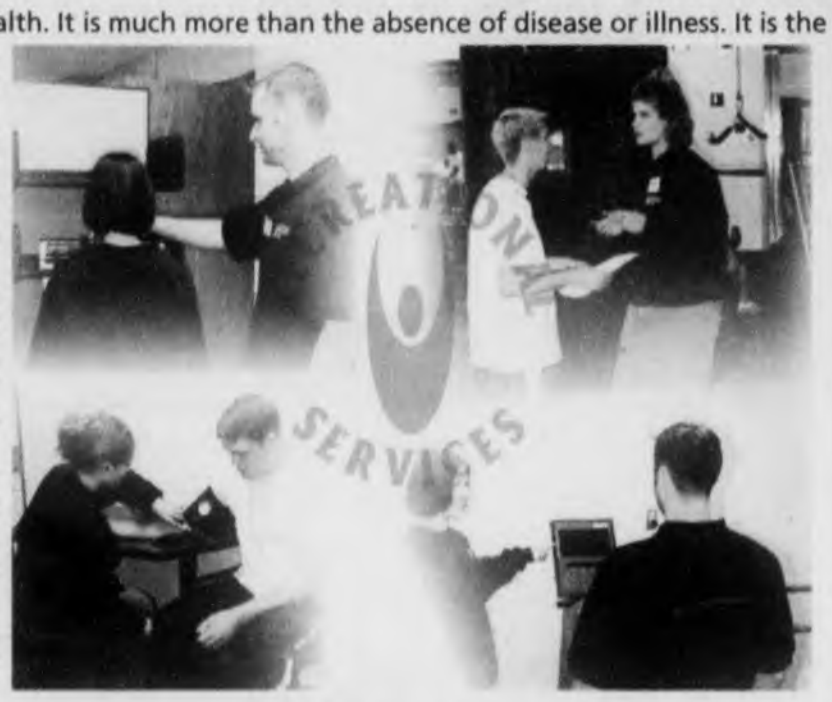
Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

The Wellness Resource Center

From the time the Wellness Resource Center opened at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, it has been a big success.

"Due to the demand for staying healthy, the number of patrons using the Wellness Resource Center has continued to increase since it first opened. A major attraction is being able to sit and visit with the fitness consultants in the privacy of the center," said Amanda Forsyth, Graduate Assistant for Fitness and Wellness at the Rec.

Wellness is a measure of an individual's physical, mental and social health. It is much more than the absence of disease or illness. It is the ability of people to reach their best potential in the broadest sense. The Fitness Consultants are there to aid in the success of each person's wellness.



The Wellness Resource Center is located on the main floor out at the Rec. There are currently four fitness consultants employed there, all with majors in either Kinesiology or Food & Exercise Science. Three of the fitness consultants have their NSCA certification for being a personal trainer.

There are many opportunities provided by the Wellness Resource Center. Some of the services offered are body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength and flexibility testing and blood pressure readings. They also offer a variety of magazine and periodicals for loan to their patrons. These services are all offered to students and facility card holders at no extra cost to them.

"The users of the Rec should really try to take advantage of what the Wellness Resource Center has to offer. It's hard to find places that provide these kinds of services at no charge, but more importantly, the fitness consultants are available for one-on-one guidance to help you improve or maintain your fitness and health," said Forsyth.

The fitness consultants work with participants on diet and exercise goals and help them design a program to follow. They also provide an orientation to the weight room and cardiovascular machines.



My Favorite Workout

Even though Robbie Dyson has only been in school for a few months, he has already made the Rec part of his routine. This freshman in Business and Pre Law is from Randolph, Kansas. Dyson enjoys coming to the Rec at least four times a week. His typical workout includes playing basketball and then lifting free weights. He usually comes to the Rec with friends or with his brother. Dyson has been lifting weights for about three years now. "I really want to stay in shape while I am here, so I keep lifting," said Dyson. In the short time he has been at K-State, Dyson says he has met a lot of new people and enjoys coming to the Rec for the atmosphere. "I have met a lot of new people and have fun whenever I come to the Rec," said Dyson. Dyson's best advice for other Rec goers is simple: "Get in shape and be healthy."

Who's Who at the Rec



Travis Redeker, junior in Kinesiology, has really enjoyed his past year and a half at the Rec as a fitness consultant. "I love the facility, and getting to meet and be around all of the different people that come in here. It is also good experience for my career." One of the major reasons Travis chose a job as a fitness consultant is because he likes to help people. "I enjoy helping people, plus this is great experience within my major," said Redeker. Travis plans to graduate in May 2002 and then attend physical therapy school.



For **April Moeder**, being a fitness consultant at the Rec seemed like a great way to incorporate her major with hands-on experience. "Being in the field of exercise science, I wanted to gain perspective on the recreational part," said Moeder. This senior in Kinesiology has been working as a fitness consultant for a year and a half and really enjoys her time spent with the clients. "Being a fitness consultant is definitely a rewarding job. I love the one-on-one with facility users and helping them gain confidence to continue making progress in our great facility," said Moeder. April will graduate in December and then plans to attend graduate school. She would eventually like to pursue a career in Health Promotion. Working at the Rec has allowed April to improve her communication skills and learn the importance of teamwork. It has also allowed April to develop a motto for her life: "Smiles are definitely contagious, even to those that seldom wear them."

WORDS OF WELLNESS

"A little consideration, a little thought for others, makes all the difference."

Winnie the Pooh

Pool Action



When the weather begins to turn colder and you want to stay fit through the winter, attend the water aerobics classes at the Natatorium held on Monday-Friday's from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and Monday & Wednesday's from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m. These classes are an excellent way to incorporate aerobic moves to increase your cardiovascular levels and toning moves to define and strengthen muscle groups. The harder you push against water, the harder it pushes back. With water providing about 12 times the resistance of air, each move you make helps strengthen muscle fibers. Using equipment like paddles, foam barbells and webbed gloves increases the surface area of your hands or feet in the water and resistance against the water even further.

Also offered at the Natatorium are Deep Water Jogging classes on Tuesday & Thursday's from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Running, jogging and walking under water in a pool not only strengthens the leg and hip muscles – the quadriceps, hamstring and gluteals – but helps to develop and improve cardiorespiratory fitness.

Working It Out

If you're looking for ways to tone up before the holidays, start by attending the various aerobics classes offered at the Rec Complex. Fit Flex, on Monday & Wednesday's from 8:25-9:25 p.m., is a super way to incorporate weights into your workout and will definitely help to tone and strengthen those muscles. If you're looking for a higher intensity workout to increase your cardiovascular strength, attend the Kardio Kick workouts on Tuesday & Thursday's from 5:25-6:25 p.m. Those who need a less rigorous workout but want to improve joint motion and flexibility will enjoy participating in the Jump Start classes on Monday, Wednesday & Friday's from 8:30-9:15 a.m. Make an effort now to be fit, healthy and happy!



Nutrition Notes

The holiday eating season is upon us, and we all know this means we indulge in special treats and high-calorie foods. With a little planning, you can enjoy the fun foods of the holidays without all the extra calories. Here are a few tips to make a delicious and healthier holiday meal:

- include lots of vegetables, both cooked and raw, fresh fruit or cranberry relish and of course, stuffing.
- Steam vegetables, then season with herbs, lemon or a small amount of Parmesan cheese.
- Buy white and sweet potatoes to provide flavor variety and a low-fat option. Green leaf or romaine lettuce for the salad and a mix of chopped fresh vegetables can help keep nutritional balance.
- Use low-fat butter or margarine on bread and potatoes.
- The final item on the menu should be the pumpkin for pie or custard. If you need whipped cream, try a low-fat or fat free version.

Another way to deal with all the food of the holidays is to increase your physical activity. After your Thanksgiving meal, take a family walk. Include physical activity in your daily holiday routine. It also helps you deal with stress. American Dietetic Association, 2000

INTRAMURAL MANIA

November Dates to Remember

Nov 5, 11 & 12 Bowling Tournament	assigned times	Union Bowling Center
Nov 2 Entry deadline for Swim Meet & Sports TriviaContest	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Nov 9 Sports Trivia Contest	7:00 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Nov 13 & 16 Swim Meet	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium
Nov 30 Entry deadline for 3-Point Shootout	5:00 p.m.	Rec Services Office

Sports Trivia Contest

The 7th annual Intramural Sports Trivia Contest will be held Thursday, November 9, at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60-question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head-to-head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff, this contest is for you! Entry deadline is Thursday, Nov 2, by 5 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Service fitness consultant is available

Rec Check



Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Fitness Facts

Alcoholic Beverages: Drink in Moderation

Ever wondered if a nip of brandy will fight off a cold or if a hot toddy will warm you up? With colder weather, many people may want a little alcohol to stay warm, but the reality is alcohol can do just the opposite. Alcohol increases heat loss from the body so you may feel the cold even more. In terms of helping a cold, alcohol again loses. Alcohol can interfere with the body's ability to fight infection and it may interfere with medication you're taking. Beyond these effects, alcohol is lacking any nutritional value. The calories it provides carry no significant vitamins, minerals or other nutrients, so they're better used somewhere else. On this one go with the facts. Alcohol should be used in moderation and not as the answer to your health.

American Dietetic Association, 2000

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

will be CLOSED during the winter months. November 6 is the last day of operation this season; however, special arrangements for rental of outdoor equipment can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Forty-eight hours notice required for any rental during winter closure.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools at Natatorium

November 2000
Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
** Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.			1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Swim Meet & Sports Trivia Contest 5:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Bowling	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Outdoor Rental Center Closes	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:30PM IM Sports Trivia Contest	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Bowling
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM IM Bowling	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM IM Swim Meet - Pools Closed	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P Closed P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM IM Swim Meet - Pools Closed	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
19 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 5:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P Closed	23 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	24 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	25 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
26 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM Rec Card Sales Begin IM Entry Begin/3-Point Shootout	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/3-Point Shootout 5:00PM	*** Sunday & Wednesday evenings through November the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. However, the 8-lane pool & diving well will be open for recreational swimming.	

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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 59 ■ LOW 39
THURSDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 2, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 52



Cooler weather leads to chili thoughts

■ *page 7*

4 main groups looking into center's benefits

Campus preparing uses for possible extra space

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Campus buildings will have additional office space, if student organizations move out of their current offices and into the proposed student activities center.

Union Program Council, Greek Affairs, Student Governing Association and Multicultural Student Organizations eventually will move into the center if students vote in favor of it Nov. 9.

Union Program Council President Michael Rottinghaus said there has been talk of expanding the K-State Student Union's business offices, graphics office and meeting space if UPC leaves its office in the Union.

How the space is used will be determined by the Union, Student Body President Jake Worcester said. He said the space possibly could be used by a revenue generating source.

See **SAC** *on* **PAGE 10**

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

The four cornerstone organizations of the proposed student activities center will experience a few changes, if the Nov. 9 referendum vote passes.

Student Governing Association, Multicultural Student Organizations, Union Program Council and Greek Affairs have been guaranteed office space in the three-floor addition to the east side of the K-State Student Union.

Another 120 organizations will be allotted cubicle space. Storage space, a project workroom and conference rooms would be available to all organizations in the center.

No organizations will lose space if they move into the center, Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said. Physical resources in the offices are not finalized.

"There's not one set office size. Specifics on the offices will depend on the needs of the organizations," she said.

The Office of Student Activities and Services, which includes SGA, will become part of the proposed center. The existing OSAS will be reorganized to meet the needs of the center.

"SGA will hardly experience any changes," she said. "Our daily routines will be carried out the same."

Union Program Council president Michael Rottinghaus said the center would improve UPC's communications with other campus organizations.

"In the past we've had trouble getting more than one group to sponsor things with us. Organizations don't always realize what we can offer them," Rottinghaus said." By interacting with everyone on a daily basis, hopefully more organizations will do events with us."

Rottinghaus said UPC does not have a need for more office space. The constant contact with organizations is the biggest benefit of the center for UPC, Rottinghaus said.

Tadeo Franco, president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said HALO will benefit if it moves from the Multicultural Student Organizations' current office on the first floor of the Union.

He said HALO would be able to store more items, such as historical papers and banners. Interacting with other organizations in the center is something Franco said he looks forward to.

"I think being around other organizations would motivate us to work more," Franco said.

Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said Greek Affairs would gain office space, if it moved to the center, but it would continue to operate out of the current office in Holton Hall.

"The real benefit would be the interaction among student leaders," Robel said.

Members of Interfraternity Council and Panhallenic Council are in favor of the center, Robel said.

"They were saying how good it was that someone had this vision to bring everyone together."

Negative ads rise near end of race

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

The race for president is almost over, and the last week of the race is going to include name calling, mud slinging and personal attacks on candidates in advertisements and commercials.

David Procter, head of the department of Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance, said mudslinging advertisements and commercials are designed to drive up negative feelings toward opposing candidates and decrease the support of the people.

ELECTIONS 2000

"Ads like these shrink the number of people likely to vote," Procter said. "They are designed to turn people off from politicians and to keep the people who are undecided away from the polls. People who are undecided tend to become overwhelmed by negative advertisements and think that both sides are corrupt and simply do not vote for anyone."

Negative political advertisements are most abundant during the last few weeks of the election race. Advertisements tend to become more nasty and corruptive toward the end of the election to sway or discourage the people just tuning in to the race, Procter said.

He said the one advertisement he has seen that hurt the character of a candidate and discouraged the voters has been the "Daisy" advertisement.

"The daisy ad was run one time by President Johnson's campaign in 1964," Procter said. "I have recently seen it again being run by a Republican group. It is a shot of a little girl plucking the petals off a daisy in a field, and behind her there is a countdown to a nuclear bomb. The ad is supposed to imply that Clinton and Gore gave away nuclear secrets."

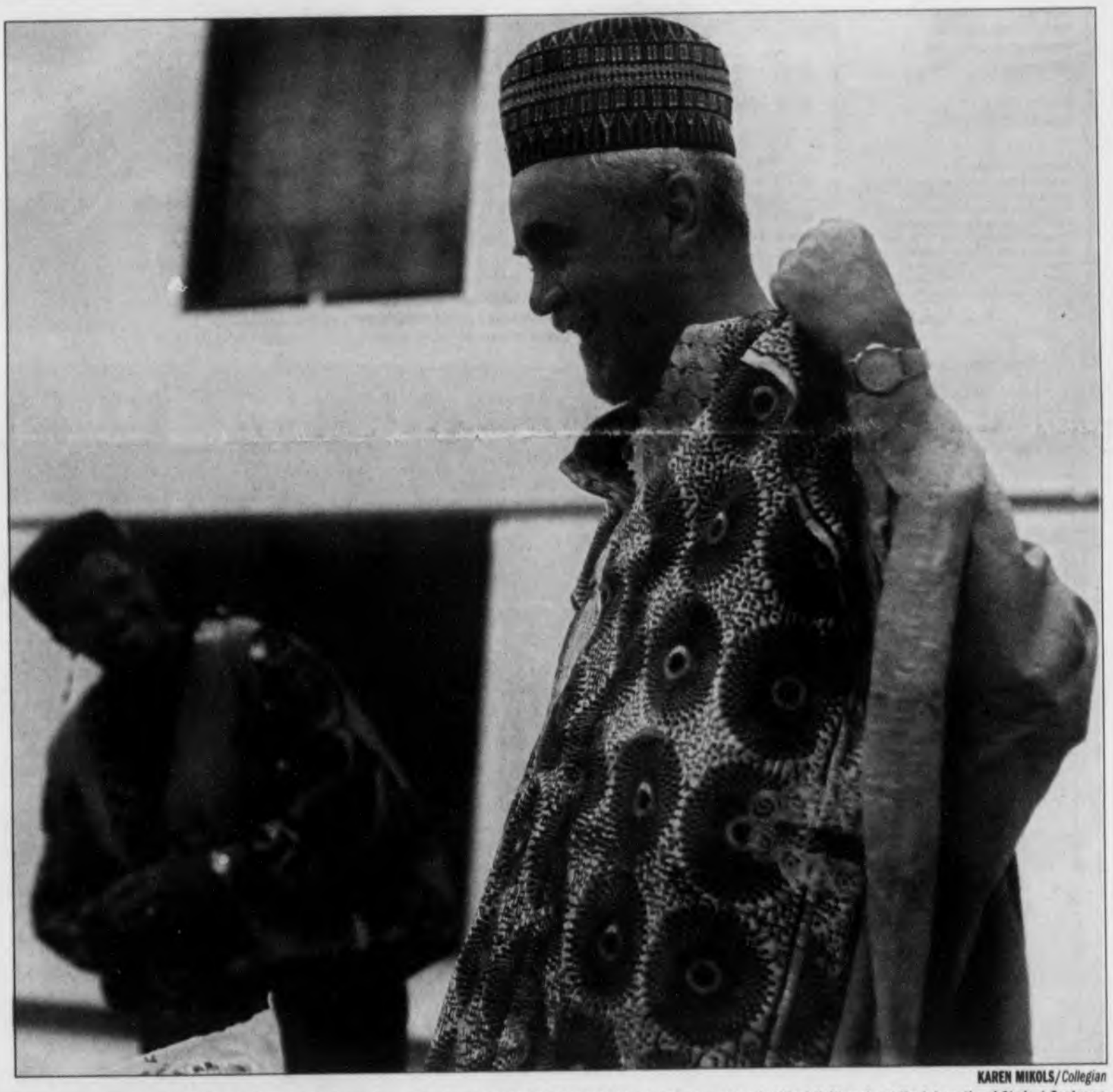
William Schenck-Hamlin, professor of speech communication, said political groups try to confuse and discourage voters who could be swayed to secure their own voters.

"Every candidate can be assured that they will have their hardcore supporters out to vote for them," Schenck-Hamlin said. "Some politicians want to discourage the undecided voters, who could be swayed. This ends up in them not voting at all, and that is what they are looking for."

Schenck-Hamlin said there are some advertisements driven to support the differences between candidates and inform the voters that are not intended to discourage or confuse them.

"If an ad is about an issue the public has something to work with, and they can decide whether to agree with them or not," Schenck-Hamlin said. "An attack ad just makes the people turn away from the

See **ADS** *on* **PAGE 10**



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Myron Calhoun (right) retired professor of computer science, shows off a piece of clothing he bought in Nigeria after Gwendolyn S. O'Neal (left) spoke at the International Student Center on the African roots of current styles. "I spent a year in Africa, and this is the only chance I get to wear these clothes," Calhoun said.

African-American aesthetics

Speaker delves into dimensions of dress inherent to culture

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Vibrant colors, hair styles and hats and the reasons why they are worn were among the topics discussed by Gwendolyn S. O'Neal, professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, during the presentation "African-American Aesthetic of Dress."

Wednesday's presentation was in accordance with the International Coffee Hours, a series of presentations sponsored by the International Student Center.

The focus of O'Neal's research was to determine if an aesthetic, as she defined as that which is beautiful to the eyes and pleasing to the touch, exists in the African-American community.

"If we call it African-American, then we must be able to show there is a connection to Africa, not just the slave era," O'Neal said. "So I had to find its roots."

O'Neal interviewed African-Americans of all ages, read historical descriptions and slaves' writings to research the topic and to educate people on the meaning behind African-American dress.

"There's been so much misunderstanding in this culture, particularly with African-American males. So you see someone whose hair is different, and we fear these people are deviant," she said. "If we come to understand this is part of a cultural aesthetic, then you have no reason to fear."

O'Neal said there are four dimensions in the African-American dress. One dimension is the affinity for high-affect color.

"When I was growing up, I would hear people say, 'They wear all these wild colors.'" O'Neal said. "They wear bold, vibrant colors."

Style or individual expression is another dimension.

"In the African-American community, how something is worn is as important as what is worn," O'Neal said.

Improvisations and exotic features is a dimension expressed through such dress as hair styles and nails.

"Hair and nails are to an African-American woman as being thin is to European women," she said. "African-American men tend to say, 'I like to have something to hold on to.'"

See **STYLE** *on* **PAGE 10**

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Former principal contests child pornography charges

WICHITA — A federal judge is expected to rule this week on whether former principal Jeff Scott should be prosecuted for pictures of nude girls found in his desk at the Plainville Grade School.

Scott is charged with nine counts of receiving and possessing child pornography. Federal prosecutors say Scott should be punished for having pictures that showed girls performing sex acts. His trial is set for December.

His defense lawyer, Dan Monnat, argued that if the government prosecutes Scott, it also should go after those who check out controversial works by artists such as Jock Sturges and David Hamilton from the public library or from college research archives.

School officials testified this week that they did not recognize anyone from the photos as students from Plainville.

U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown is expected to decide this week if Scott's prosecution infringes on his First Amendment rights.

"I'm one of those people who gets very nervous about putting anyone in jail for looking at or reading anything," said Ted Frederickson, a University of Kansas professor who teaches First Amendment issues.

— The Associated Press

Body of 2-year-old found after search in Utah woods

SALT LAKE CITY — A 2-year-old boy was found dead in his pajamas in a snowy forest more than four days after his father reported leaving the toddler alone in his pickup while he went to scout for deer.

The cause of the boy's death was not immediately disclosed.

The discovery of Gage Wayment solved a part of the nearly week-old mystery. But it left a multitude of questions, including how he got out of his safety seat and out of the locked truck, how he ended up so far away and why his father left him alone.

Investigators were awaiting autopsy results Wednesday.

Paul Wayment told police Oct. 26 that he had parked his truck, with the boy sleeping and strapped in his car seat, while he scouted for deer in the rugged hills of a hunting area 35 miles from Salt Lake City.

He said he locked the truck, but when he returned about 40 minutes later the boy was gone. The truck showed no sign of forced entry.

Wayment has been questioned twice. "We are not referring to him as a suspect yet," sheriff's investigator Robert Berry said.

Investigators have discounted the likelihood of a kidnapper because the private hunting area is accessible only through a gate with a combination lock. And two hunters who said they saw the boy awake and smiling in the truck, after his father left, told police they were the only ones in the area.

There is no explanation for how the little boy got so far away from the truck that hundreds of searchers and dogs couldn't find him.

— The Associated Press

Congress evaluates funding of failing Russian economy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Looking for quick results, the West poured $66 billion into Russia after the fall of the Soviet Union with no overall strategy or plan for the aid's use, a congressional report said Wednesday.

"The immense challenge of Russia's transition to a market economy and democratic society was underestimated by the international community and by Russians," the General Accounting Office report said.

The result of that additional food, trade and debt assistance was success in some individual programs but limited progress toward reform of its former communist system, it said.

It said the challenge of Russia's transition was greater than expected by the West and made harder because of lack of popular support for restructuring and because power and money were concentrated in the hands of a few.

"In hindsight, expectations within Russia and among the donors of achieving quick results were unrealistic," the report said.

The IMF suspended a $4.5 billion loan program to Russia last year, saying the government had failed to implement reforms.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ **College Republicans** will provide **candidate and issue information** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday on the first floor of the Union.

■ **AICHE** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Dana Fritzemeir from Goodyear will be speaking.

■ The Graduate School announces the **final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carla J. Hattan**, "The Impact of a Counseling Skills Course on Counselor Trainee's Casual Attribution of Client Problems, Level of Empathy and Level of Cognitive Complexity," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ K-State Parking Services and the city of Manhattan offer **Shuttle/Bus Open Houses** at two locations today. The first will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union by the Food Court, and the second will be at 5:30 p.m. in the City Commission Room at 1101 Poyntz Ave. See what is under consideration, what it will cost and what other students and residents think about shuttle/bus systems. For more information call Darwin Abbott at Parking Services, 532-7275, or Karen Davis at the city of Manhattan, 587-2412.

■ **Air Force ROTC** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Military Science Building, Room 205. Uniform for the day is long-sleeve blues. Lt. Col. Robert T. Karslake will be the featured speaker.

■ **American Indian Science & Engineering Society** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 133 for an American Indian Awareness Workshop.

■ **Multicultural Engineering Program** invites all the minority students enrolled in the College of Engineering to attend a meeting with Procter and Gamble at 6 tonight in Rathbone 161. Free pizza and soda for everyone who attends. Information in Rathbone 156 or at 532-5949. Please RSVP.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton Hall. Social will be at 6:30 and initiation will begin at 7:00. Nominations for elections will also take place. Dress is business professional.

■ Officer elections for **Golden Key** will be at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ The **Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Council Chambers.

■ **John Oliver of Indiana State University** will present a public lecture on "Old Ideas/New Methods: A New Look at Physical Geography" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Dickens 106. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

■ **ChimpanZoo's** monthly meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Zoological Park's Education building at 7 p.m. For those training for JGI, please come at 6 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Oct. 31

■ At 8:26 a.m., Tabitha Henderson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:48 p.m., Gregory Simpson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 12:57 p.m., Gregory B. Simpson, 1017 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 9:06 p.m., Percy L. Anderson, 3720 Fort Riley Boulevard, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $607.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Christopher C. Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Justin C. Farmer, 1612 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noise.

Wednesday, Oct. 32

■ At 1 a.m., Charles W. Armour IV, 221 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 1 a.m., Aaron M. Miller, 227 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 1:08 a.m., Jessica E. Luehrs, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 1:45 a.m., Jennifer L. Kingslien, 3433 Gary Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Bryce C. Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for resisting arrest, battery of a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.



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Angela at 395-2960 ext. 24

Student speech leads to smoking petition

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A student speech could result in an addition to the campus smoking policy.

Travis Hecht, senior in international marketing and agricultural business, recently gave a speech on K-State's smoking policy for his public speaking class. Hecht gave reasons why he thinks no-smoking signs should be placed throughout the campus.

Hecht's speech instructor, Phil Anderson, said he encourages his students to investigate speech topics that deal with campus issues. After receiving encouragement from his class and K-State faculty members, Hecht decided to actively pursue a policy change.

"I don't smoke and don't like to walk through smoke outside of buildings," Hecht said.

The current K-State smoking policy prohibits smoking only in enclosed areas.

After being fined for violating the Americans With Disabilities Act, the University of Kansas recently enacted a similar revision to its smoking policy. The policy mandates that at least one entrance to every campus building is smoke-free within a 20-foot radius. Signs are posted at these entrances.

It would cost about $2,000 to place similar signs at one entrance of every K-State building, Hecht said. If every entrance received a sign, he said it would cost $8,000.

MORE INFO?
View the K-State smoking policy at *www.ksu.edu/safety/program1.htm*
View University of Kansas' policy at *www.ukans.edu/~provost/policy%20on%20smoking.html*

"For students I thought about personal rights," he said. "This would keep the university from having a court case."

Steve Galitzer, director of health and safety for K-State, said Hecht sent a petition with 45 signatures to his office.

He said the proposal would be debated by the Environmental Health and Safety Committee on Nov. 9.

"What we have to look into is what information is out there on the danger of second-hand smoke," Galitzer said. "There are a lot of problems with these kinds of rules."

Galitzer said it would be difficult to enforce a no-smoking radius of 20 feet. He said investigation into the proposal is at a premature stage.

"We need a panel of people to look at it," he said. "It would be a shame to put a policy in place that didn't work."

If the addition to the smoking policy is accepted by K-State, Galitzer said it would not require student funding, because campus buildings also are used by faculty, staff and visitors.

The funding, though, is not available within a university budget, he said.



LEFT: Andrew Elmore, junior in geography, watches as Jose Clemente, graduate student in graphic design, uses a program called Painter on Macintosh's new T4 Cube computer. Elmore was interested in the new computer and was getting information on it at Wednesday's technology fair.
BELOW: A Palm V with a foldable keyboard is displayed at Wednesday's technology fair in Union Station. The fair featured experts from IBM, Macintosh and Palm.
PHOTOS BY MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Technology fair draws crowd to observe

LATEST ADVANCEMENTS

By COLLEEN FOOTE
Kansas State Collegian

Everyone from the technological expert to the novice were able to observe new and old advancements Wednesday at the K-State Student Union Computer Store's technology fair.

The fair included demonstrations of the latest technological advancements and more than $1,000 in prizes.

Apple, Gateway, ITP, Thomson Press and Pearson Press were some of the companies that had representatives on hand to display their newest software and hardware.

"The fair was an informal setting for anyone to ask a question, from novice to experts," said Chris Loehr, computer buyer for the K-State Union Bookstore.

One attraction at the fair was a Mac museum, which gave visitors a view of how much Macintosh has changed throughout the years.

"The Mac museum was really interesting, because it shows how much computers have advanced over the years," Jill Hadley, junior in finance, said.

"It's amazing to see how small the computers have become in the last 20 years."

The fair attracted many visitors because it was not a sales environment, Loehr said. Many times, computer novices are



afraid to ask questions in sales environments, because there always is a pressure to buy, and the fair allowed people to ask any question without feeling pressured or obligated to buy anything, he said.

Michael Yops, a campus representative for Apple, said people had many questions about new products and questions about problems they were having with their computers.

The fair also offered many events that catered to the technological person's curiosity, including presentations by Apple and a presentation on "Creating Digital Video For the Web."

Visitors also were able to view "OS X — Apple's Next Generation Operating System."

"This fair was a great opportunity to observe and ask questions about all of the latest and greatest stuff that technology offers," Yops said. "Each year there are more computer advancements, and this fair gave a chance for people to learn about them."

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Students can help enhance life at K-State

K-State students should demand a high level of service from their student government.

They have their positions to better serve the student body as a whole, not just parts of it.

It is important that when students, either an individual or in a group, feel strongly about something, they take a stand.

This happened recently. A student gave a speech in his public speaking course that could result in an addition to the campus smoking policy.

Smoking on campus is only prohibited inside of the buildings, thus enclosed areas. This student suggested that no-smoking signs should be placed throughout campus to remind smokers to avoid lounging near entrances to buildings. If one sign was placed at one entrance of every building, it would cost $2,000. If there was a sign above every entrance, it would have an estimated cost of $8,000.

The student then obtained 45 signatures and sent it to the director of health and safety for K-State, Steve Galitzer. The proposal will be debated by the Environmental Health and Safety Committee on Nov. 9.

This shows that one student can attempt to make a difference — that a class project or assignment could turn into additional rules for the entire campus.

Situations like this should give even more students an encouragement to take stances on things they think need to be changed.

When students elect representatives, especially Student Body President Jake Worcester and Vice President Dana Pracht, candidates promise to do things to benefit the campus. We need to hold them to those promises. In order to do that, students cannot just let them make decisions and make the rules without giving our input.

Continue to call the Campus Fourum with suggestions and complaints, but if you want something done, call the Student Governing Association at 532-6541.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS Fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Not only has K-State proven the existence of the massless invisible particle, but we've also proved that students have fewer than five drinks when they party. Coincidence? I think not.

■

To the guy in Aggieville yesterday — you know who you are — I am sorry. I really did think that was your costume.

■

If a tree falls in the forest and hits a squirrel, does Clint write a column about it?

■

To whoever thinks that Texas A&M's quarterback is pathetic: they outplayed us.

■

People keep telling me about this thing called sleep, but I am not entirely sure what they are talking about.

■

Hey, Rick — if K-State sucks so much, then why did you spend five years here?

■

One thing that college teaches you is how much sleep you really need.

■

As I recall, Aaron Lockett was also the only Wildcat to drop a touchdown pass against Texas A&M.

■

I am graduating in December, and all I really want to see changed is the misspelling of the word circulation on the library's fourth floor directory. That looks really nice.

The Royal Treatment

Consumers need to be more patient, understanding with customer service



MIAH WHITAKER

Everybody is a consumer. We all buy and use things. We all know the adage "the customer is always right."

Except that adage isn't necessarily true.

I've done my share of customer service work over the years. I've done the phone service, the retail sales, the grocery clerking — I've even tried my hand at being part of a wait staff. I've learned that a good customer service person will do everything he or she can to make the current customer's problem seem to be the most important thing on his or her mind. Whether the customer is right or wrong, the person behind the counter will do whatever he or she can to end up with a win-win outcome, something with which both parties are satisfied.

It's common sense: if you treat the customers well, they'll return the next time they need whatever it is you provide. Many businesses take pride in their customer return rate. Repeat business and word of mouth are what keep many smaller businesses in the black.

On the other side of the counter is the consumer, those of us who spend our hard-earned money at those small businesses. How often do we go into a consumer situation mistakenly believing "the customer is always right" as if that gives us license to make the lives of the unfortunate individual behind the counter a living hell?

I've been on both sides of the counter, and I can tell you that as important as good customer service is, it can be nullified if the customer acts like a jerk.

• Don't treat salespeople like your personal shoppers. They're there if you need assistance. If you don't, just say so and they'll happily wander off. Don't insist that they follow you around the store, carrying your items like a human shopping cart. That only keeps them from being able to help anyone else.

If they offer to take your items to the front of the store, so you can continue your shopping, that's fine. It's actually kind of handy when you're setting in for a long day of shopping.

• It's also pretty rude to drop off tons of stuff at the register, as if you're ready to check out and then wander off to finish shopping without letting the person behind the register know you're just storing your things. The poor cashier is going to assume you've forgotten an item and will be coming right back. That leaves the cashier stuck in the middle of a transaction, unsure of when you might be returning.

• When you call a business because the item you ordered just arrived in the mail, and it's either defective or not what you wanted, try to remain patient. The chances of the person on the other end of the line being the person who either made the item or took your original phone call are pretty slim. They're going to want to help you, but they might not know exactly what you're talking about at first.

• Another thing, and this drove me crazy when I ran the phones at a publishing company over the summer: try to remember that you might not be the only customer being dealt with. I worked customer service for the freshmen records of almost 300 different colleges and universities, and almost every person who called assumed theirs was the only school I worked with. When I couldn't immediately remember the information they requested, they would grow impatient.

• All of us like to save money. If you have coupons or get a discount, please let the cashier know before he or she starts ringing up your sale. If you wait until the sale is totaled to mention your 20-percent-off coupon, he or she will have to redo the entire thing.

• When you're at a restaurant, don't do anything you wouldn't do at home. Better yet, don't do anything you wouldn't want to clean up at your own home. Leaving a mess in a fast-food restaurant is an inconsiderate thing to do. It's a pain for the employees who have to clean up after you, and it makes it harder for the other customers to find a place to sit.

• Finally, remember that some people work hard for tips. If your waiter or waitress has been helpful and remembered to check on you and kept your glass full, leave him or her a tip. Waitresses and waiters tend to remember the party of six who spent four hours being royal pains, trashed the table and surrounding area and left no tip.

Miah is a junior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/Collegian

Gore's dismissal of debate rules predicts presidency



EMILY COCHRAN

Al Gore's blatant mockery of the self-imposed rules of the final debate Oct. 17, and his incredulous disregard for narrator Jim Lehrer's numerous attempts to enforce those rules makes one wonder if Gore can't play fairly when he's set the rules, what might we expect from him as a president sworn to uphold the rules of this nation set by our Founding Fathers more than 200 years ago?

Gore's debate etiquette was much like that of a 5-year-old having a temper tantrum. One could only imagine Lehrer saying, "Now Mr. Vice President, stop this behavior or it's time out for you!"

When questioned by CNN's Jonathan Karl after the town-hall style debate regarding Gore's violations of time restraints, follow-up questions to the audience and to George W. Bush, Gore emphatically responded, "There's things more important than rules. It's being elected president of the United States."

This is cause for concern. Al Gore's self-professed disregard for rules is extremely dangerous, especially when one considers the rule of law outlined in the Constitution. No one is above the law, Mr. Vice President, nor the rules.

Speaking of the Constitution, Gore told America in the first debate, "I believe the Constitution ought to be interpreted as a document that grows with ... our country and our history." I suppose, once elected, Gore could rename the Constitution and take credit for writing "The Constitution of the United States of America with Ideological Interpretation by Albert Gore Jr."

The Constitution was chiseled in stone — a written document to ensure the survival of our representative democracy. It is not a living document, as some will argue, subject to revisionary interpretation. Our Founding Fathers outlined in 1787 an amendment process to address possible unforeseen issues. They also established three branches of government (legislative, judicial and executive) to ensure a system of checks and balances so that an above-the-law Hitler, Stalin, Milosevic or the like could never subvert the rules and principles upon which this nation was founded. An elected president is bound by the Constitution and has no power of interpretation no matter what he "believes."

Member of the Continental Congress, Constitutional signer and defender Alexander Hamilton successfully argued that the Constitution was meant to be "unalterable by the government." So much for the living document theory. To even consider granting oneself permission to interpret the Constitution is treading in dangerous waters, and "We the People" better take heed. Our lack of heed already has begun to erode the original intent, when one examines the enormous modern day centralization of the federal government and the loss of jurisdiction intended for local governments.

In addition to his inability to follow rules and his ability to interpret the Constitution, Gore's habitual pattern for falsehood has been easy fodder for comedians, cartoonists, political analysts and voters alike. The only Gore falsehood I would believe is if he told me that Pinocchio was his autobiography ... with a fictional ending. (Pinocchio eventually told the truth).

By consistently reinventing himself to the audience-at-hand, Gore continues to misstate fact even when presidential memos, White House e-mails, NBC footage and so on have him on record and film as saying and doing otherwise. Not only does he fib about himself, but he has the audacity to speak for Bush and displays remarkable mental telepathy, as he clairvoyantly interprets Bush's intentions. Never mind that Bush told NBC's Tim Russert in October that abortion would never be outlawed in a Bush administration. And yet, Gore continues to accuse Bush of intending to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Gore has taken credit for the Internet, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and the McCain-Feingold bill for campaign finance reform despite the fact that his 1996 Buddhist temple fund-raising event has led to the indictments of 22 people, 12 convictions, and 70 fifth-amendment pleas to date. Recent information fingers Gore as the man who lied to Congress in 1995, after making a secret agreement with then-Russian Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin that allowed Russia to sell nuclear weapons and technology to Iran, and without US sanctions, on top of that. Never mind that Iran is a country considered by our State Department to be the "the most active state sponsor of terrorism." Gore is still in denial on this one despite recovered, signed classified letters that outline the agreement.

Gore is a serial fibber and does it with his hand in the cereal box. And if this is not enough food for thought, consider his deal-making prowess, which includes involvement with the illegal sales of nuclear technology to Communist China in exchange for off the record campaign donations from Indonesian and Chinese special interests. Consider Justice Department evidence that shows in 1995 Gore asked a Texas tort lawyer for a $100,000 contribution in exchange for a presidential tort reform veto. Money and veto were delivered. Finally, consider an attempt to divert attention from his impending impeachment by President Clinton, with the full support of Gore, the bombing of a pharmaceutical plant in Sudan that killed several innocent civilians, despite U.S. intelligence reports that the plant was not an Osama Bin Laden hideout, as was alleged to the American public.

The end does not justify the means. Rules are important. The Constitution stands as written. Falsehoods are lies. And the selling off of America's soul bit by bit for monetary gain or political diversion is reprehensible. This election is about more than political ideology and party lines. It is about character, honesty and integrity. Gore told us all on national television, "I stand here as my own man. I want you to see me for who I am."

We do, Mr. Vice President. We certainly do.

Emily is a senior in art history. You can e-mail her at erc3397@ksu.edu.

Dixie Chicks tickets still available for November concert

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

When the clock struck 6 a.m. on Oct. 6, two girls dashed across the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum to be the first in line to purchase Dixie Chicks concert tickets.

Police officers were monitoring about 500 people who camped out as early as 4 a.m. outside of Bramlage, while several hundred more could be seen waiting for tickets to the Nov. 16 Manhattan show outside of the K-State Student Union.

Looking at those numbers, one might have expected ticket sales to skyrocket, said Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage.

"That persistent activity may lead people to believe the concert was sold-out, but that's not the case," he said. "The way Bramlage is laid out, we still have several tickets available with great sight-lines."

In fact, although Muller isn't allowed to reveal the number of tickets sold at this point, as the release of that information is the sole privilege of the promoter, *MusicCountry.com*, he did say there were several thousand tickets remaining.

"I think the way to characterize how we view the ticket situation, as a whole, is that we still have some great tickets remaining," Muller said. "It's an opportunity for those people, who were uncommitted earlier, to still have good seats.

"I think sales will pick up in the next couple of weeks, as people realign their financial situation. This is the hottest group in America today. Even though we have a small market, the possibility of a sell-out is still there."

Muller said the main reason for the sluggish ticket sales points to the fact that the Dixie Chicks have performed recently in the Midwest, as a part of their 70-city Fly Tour.

More specifically, they were at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, MO.

The Dixie Chicks are scheduled to appear in Denver, the day following their concert in Manhattan.

"Fans had the opportunity to see them in other sites earlier in the fall, and I think people took advantage of that," Muller said. "But I wouldn't say we're disappointed, because sales haven't been what we have expected."

Sarah Dohrmann, sophomore in engineering, said she agreed the Dixie Chicks touring sites hindered ticket sales to a certain degree.

"They've been around this area already," she said. "If people hadn't gone before, then they'd be going now. Besides, there are a lot of people at K-State who are from the Kansas City and Wichita areas."

Muller said the price of the tickets, which is $45.50 plus handling fees, has played a factor in sales.

"People have to understand that they're seeing the same show for the same price across the country," Muller said.

"There's been a change in live music nationally, and people need to get accustomed to that. This is one of the only chances to see the Dixie Chicks in this area for some time to come."

Those chances are few and far between, Muller said, as Dixie Chick Natalie is expecting a child soon, limiting the group's touring opportunities.

Regardless, however, when the Dixie Chicks travel to Manhattan in mid-November, they will bring with them the largest production show in the Little Apple in more than 10 years, Muller said, since the rock-and-roll days of Motley Crue and Def Leppard.

The Dixie Chicks, winners of four CMA awards, will transport 12 semi-trucks full of equipment and eight buses of production crew to Manhattan for the show, Muller said.

But as for the present, tickets might need to increase for the concert in order to ensure that bigger acts will be drawn to the Manhattan community, said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage. He said the lack of sales might have a negative effect on future promotions.

"That's always a possibility," Thomas said. "A good sales rep always helps a facility, and a bad rep could potentially hurt it."

DIXIE CHICKS

When: Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Cost: $45.50 plus handling fees
Tickets: available at the Bramlage Coliseum box office, the Ticketmaster outlet at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, *www.ticketmaster.com*, or by calling (785) 234-4545. Pay by cash, MasterCard or VISA, or by personal check with the purchaser's valid ID.

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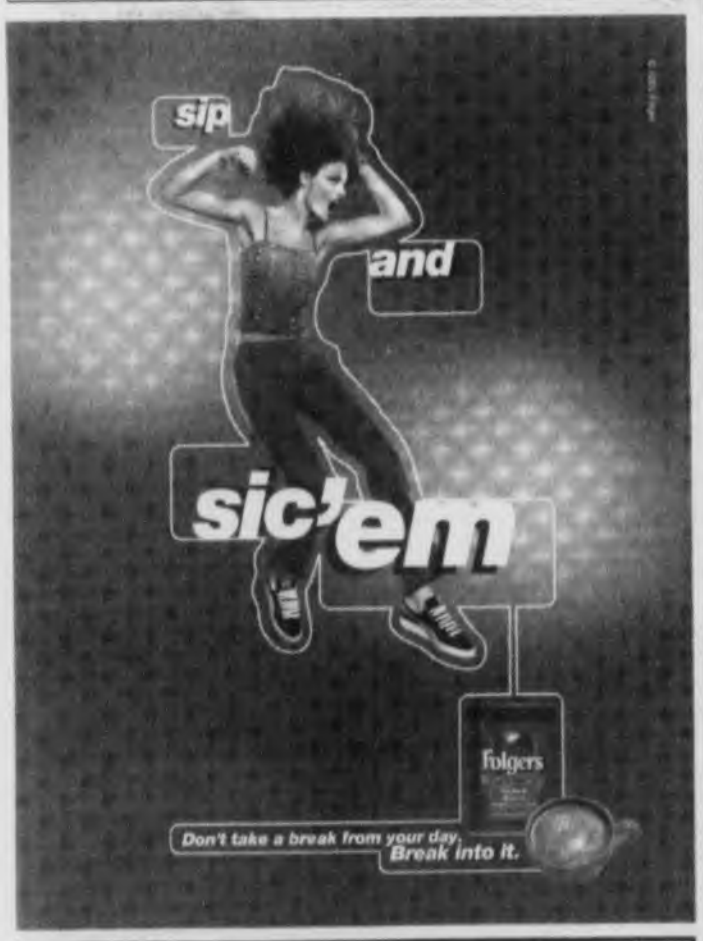
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FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Jason Wells delivers a pitch to the plate in the Wildcats' game against Howard University on April 16 at Frank Myers Field. After finishing last season with a 19-32 record, the Wildcats are trying to rebound with one of the toughest schedules in collegiate baseball.

Baseball faces strong schedule

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has decided to take the high road in its quest to rebuild its baseball program.

The Cats will have an uphill battle all season, as they boast one of the strongest schedules in collegiate baseball.

"If it's not the toughest schedule in the country, it's awfully doggone close to it," head coach Mike Clark said. "I think it's a great challenge, but also a great opportunity for our young men."

The schedule for the 2001 season features 10 NCAA Tournament teams, including defending national champion LSU. The 57-game schedule includes 27 games with NCAA regional teams and 17 against teams that finished ranked in the Baseball America Top 25 last year.

K-State finished last season 19-32, and Clark said the best way for the team to improve is to battle against programs that will push the Cats to a higher level of play.

"What we're trying to do is develop our program to where it can compete on a national level, game in and game out, and you don't do that with a weak schedule," he said. "Let's say we're setting our sights a little higher. What it comes down to is, if you play good competition and you beat good competition, you'll be in the top 50, and that is our goal."

Although improving the team is one definite goal for K-State's program, Clark said building up the team's fan base also is a significant priority.

The Cats began play at the newly renovated Frank Myers Field last season, however, it was under construction all year. This season, the stadium should be complete, and Clark said the new arena and a tough schedule against quality opponents should bring more fans to the games.

"The last two years our fans have had to travel and go through some extraordinary things for us to get our facility as good as it is," Clark said. "It's our way of saying that with this new facility we can get good teams in here — for our fans and our players. The more good teams we can get in here, the more it will help our fan base grow.

"This should be an exciting and great chance for our fans to come out and watch us grow and play against some top-25 teams."

In fact, K-State will play home series against Pac-10 powerhouses UCLA and California. They also will lock horns with Maryland, Creighton and Oral Roberts at home, to name a few.

Tough season home games

Mar. 14 – Creighton
Mar. 16-18 – Texas Tech
Apr. 9-10 – Maryland
Apr. 13-15 – Oklahoma
Apr. 20-22 – UCLA
May 1 – Wichita State
May 4 – Kansas
May 11-13 – California

Clark said the non-conference schedule should help K-State prepare for its daunting Big 12 schedule, which includes World Series participant Texas and NCAA participants Baylor, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas Tech. The Cats finished 5-24 in conference play last year.

That schedule already has helped the Cats land some top prospects, Clark said, which will help them in the team's hopeful ascension in the Big 12 rankings.

"It's already helped us recruiting wise, because players like to go places where they play good programs," Clark said. "That's one thing we're telling kids, 'You don't have to go south to play good teams. You can stay in Manhattan and play good programs.'

"The good teams are coming to us, and we'll go to them. We'll do everything in our power over the next couple years to play great competition, as we build this program into hopefully a top 25 program."

Golf team 11th in New Mexico

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

"Pretty well" was the recurring phrase for women's golf coach Kristi Knight in describing her team's performance in New Mexico this week.

"In the past, we haven't had a very strong showing at the tournament," Knight said. "It would have been good, if we could have placed in the top nine — that would have been great for this field."

The Cats finished in 11th place at the the 2000 Price's "Give'em Five Fund" Intercollegiate tournament in Las Cruces, and senior Carrie Chambers said the tourney field was a difficult one.

"I think, other than the Big 12 Preview, this was the best field that we have played in this year," she said.

It was a tournament that featured 10 teams ranked in the top-50 poll conducted by Golfweek Magazine. K-State entered the tournament ranked 50th and finished nine strokes ahead of 46th-ranked Colorado State.

Leading the way for the Cats was freshman Christine Boucher, who fired rounds of 76, 75 and 76, giving her a three-round score of 227. Boucher said her putting had improved over past tournaments but that she wasn't pleased with a couple of double bogeys.

"I played pretty good, and I think the team played pretty well," she said. "I was quite happy with my putting."

Boucher's presence on the team has helped give K-State not only a top golfer, but something of a leader.

"She is also really happy go lucky, so that helps to keep things light," sophomore Miranda Smith said.

It was a tournament that K-State's best round came in the second. Chambers said on Monday's day one, the second half of 36 holes is easier because the team has had a chance to warm up.

"The second round is easier, because you have played 18 holes and already seen the pins once," Chambers said. "Well, we didn't have a very good first round, but we had good second round."

The Cats ended Monday in 11th place and that's where they would finish, after shooting a final round of 310. The rounds ensured that K-State would not fire a round of 320 this fall, which Smith said shows progress.

"We didn't shoot a round at 320 all season, and that is exciting," Smith said. "Each day during the season, we would have someone different playing in the first position and leading the way."

The tournament ends the team's fall season, and brings to a close a long season of golf. Smith said it's a good time for a break.

UP NEXT

The Cats will be off until Feb. 23, when they play in the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz.

K-State team scores: (11th of 18)
316-307-310 – 933

Christine Boucher	76-75-76 – 227
Edie Murdoch	79-74-81 – 234
Carrie Chambers	80-81-75 – 236
Miranda Smith	84-78-78 – 240
Elise Carpentier	81-80-81 – 242



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Miranda Smith, sophomore member of the K-State women's golf team, putts on hole 7 at Colbert Hills Golf Course at early Monday's Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational. The team finished third in the tournament.

Major League honors evident through statistics



MIKE VIETTI

We might have just set our clocks back last weekend, always the indicator that everyone's least favorite season has arrived, but that doesn't mean we can't talk about the boys of summer.

I might not be the most qualified individual to dish out awards, but my trouble hitting that trick pitch doesn't mean I can't sway AP voters.

So, with that in mind, here are the deserving recipients for the 2000 Major League Baseball season:

American League MVP: Jason Giambi, 1B, Oakland A's

This race was a squeaker. Giambi's stats, .333 average, 108 runs, 43 homers, 137 RBI, .476 OBP are eerily similar to Toronto's Carlos Delgado, but the A's made the playoffs and the Blue Jays didn't. What about Frank Thomas? Sorry, no DH will ever make my list.

National League MVP: Jeff Kent, 2B, San Francisco Giants

To me, this goes beyond a playoff issue. There isn't a shortage of candidates, but considering Kent plays second base, his hitting stats are phenomenal. This year he batted .334 with 41 doubles, 33 home runs, 125 RBI and had a .424 on-base percentage. Honus Wagner is rolling over in his grave — this easily could be the best offensive performance by a second baseman ever. Plus the Giants made the playoffs, so Kent it is.

American League Cy Young: Pedro Martinez, Boston

A rotting corpse could have figured this one out. Martinez almost single-handily led the Red Sox to the playoffs and I'm thinking that's pretty rare for a pitcher.

His numbers are impressive: 18-6 record, 1.74 ERA, 284 K's, four shutouts, seven complete games, .167 opponents batting average — if I go on, my head will explode. The guy averaged almost 12 strikeouts every nine innings with a K-to-walk ratio approaching nine.

National League Cy Young: Randy Johnson, Arizona

This was a wee bit closer, but not by much. Sure, the Diamondbacks had a disappointing season, but Johnson had no part of it.

He finished 19-7 with a 2.64 ERA, 347 strikeouts, a .224 opponents average and notched 12.56 K's every nine innings. Darryl Kile won 20 games for the Cardinals, after wasting two years of his life in Colorado and Tom Glavine won 21 for the Braves, but Johnson's stats simply are better than the rest.

American League Rookie of the Year: Terrence Long, CF, Oakland

He's not the speediest of center fielders — he only stole five bases all year, but he hit a solid .288 with 80 RBI, 18 homers and 104 runs.

National League Rookie of the Year: Jay Payton, CF, N.Y. Mets

What, no Rafael Furcal? Nope, not around these parts. Furcal's pretty good in the field, but Payton is borderline amazing. Plus, his numbers are similar to Furcal's — .291 average, 63 runs, 60 stolen bases, all from a 28-year-old rookie.

The Cardinals' Rick Ankiel was in contention, with his 11-7 record and 3.50 ERA, but for the first time in my life, I'm basing the decision on what a player did in the playoffs — five wild pitches in one inning for Rick against the Braves. Sorry, but you lost the award because of it.

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Tennis to complete fall play at Omaha regionals

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State will conclude the 2000 fall season Nov. 5 at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Championships in Omaha, Neb.

In the 64-player main singles draw, sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova is the No. 1 seed, while junior Alena Jecminkova drew No. 4.

"It's nice to have several players seeded," head coach Steve Bietau said. "However, we have to defend our seeds on the court. We certainly want every individual to do as well as she possibly can in this tournament, but we are also thinking about the spring season and how we look as a team.

"It will be a better indicator of team strength, if the whole team does well."

Senior Eva Novotna' and junior Kathy Chuda also are entered in the singles draw, and each of the four Wildcats will compete in one round of singles today.

In addition, the 48-team doubles draw pairs Novotna' and Sedlmajerova as the No. 2 seed, while the Jecminkova/Chuda duo sits as No. 6.

Freshman Paulina Castillejos is the lone Wildcat competing in the qualifying rounds, and she also teams up with Natalia Boyko in doubles action.

"Practice has gone quite well the past couple of weeks," Bietau said. "I think we've made definite progress since our last tournament, and we are playing better."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

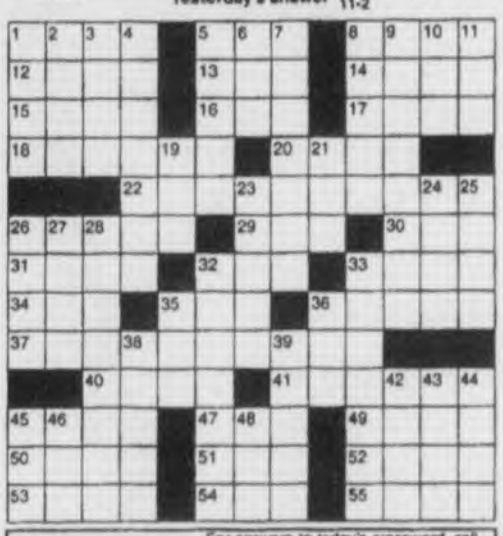
ACROSS
1 Plumbing woe
5 Physique
8 Marathon fraction
12 Own
13 William Tell's canton
14 In due course
15 Currier's partner
16 Gun the engine
17 Stan of jazz note
18 "9 to 5" cast member
20 "Metamorphoses" poet
22 Coal type
26 Starbucks order
29 Don't just sit there
30 Fisherman's float
31 Skin moisturizer
32 Deli bread
33 Sci-fi villain
34 Ruin the veneer
35 Blue
36 Cheats at hide-and-seek
37 Coal type
40 Responsibility
41 Choice
45 Eager, plus
47 Somewhat (suffix)
49 Style
50 Lucy's hubby
51 Born
52 Dumbfounds
53 Off the payroll
54 Peregrinate
55 Political cartoonist Thomas

DOWN
1 Semiconductor
2 Stromboli spillage
3 Finished
4 Develop slowly
5 Charred
6 Raw rock
7 Marital split
8 Copperfield's field
9 Like wax fruit
10 Parcel of land
11 Rock band, Split —
19 Afternoon hour
21 Cistern
23 Austrian composer
24 Snatched
25 Wanes
26 Easter entree
27 Jai follower
28 Aesopian victor
32 "— Arizona"
33 Wedding figure
35 Dallas sch.
36 Litter member
38 Destroyed
39 — and aah'ed
42 Neighbor of Nebraska
43 Praiseful pieces
44 Egg container?
45 Oklahoma city
46 Irritate
48 Vast expanse

Solution time: 24 mins.

		S	P	A			B	A	M			
	F	U	L	L		P	A	L	E	S		
C	L	E	A	R		O	B	L	A	T	E	
L	A	D	Y	I	N	W	A	I	T	I	N	G
E	W	E		G	O	E	R	S		G	N	U
		C	H	A	R			I	M	I	N	
	S	W	A	T	H		M	A	R	A	S	
H	O	R	N			B	A	C	K			
O	F	A		D	I	E	G	O		L	A	S
W	A	I	T	U	N	T	I	L	D	A	R	K
	S	T	A	N	D	S		Y	U	M	M	Y
		H	O	N	E	Y		T	R	A	Y	
			S	O	X			E	A	R		

Yesterday's answer 11-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

H Q W C P U N G E Y R R W D E T J H Y C W D J B W U H P R P N O , P O G J Y Q W ' J D T O O N O R B P H W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SIGN IN PET SHOP READS: "GET YOUR CAT FOOD HERE — EIGHTY-FOUR CENTS PURR CAN."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Tony Buckner, Hibachi Hut



BUCKNER

Buckner has been a bartender at Hibachi Hut for one year. He has been a bartender for six years.

DRINK: Piña Colada

6 counts rum
4 counts pineapple juice
4 counts orange juice
4 squeezes of cream of coconut (when stored in a ketchup/mustard container)
40 percent whipping cream or milk
Myer's Rum
orange slice
cherry
ice

Add four scoops of ice in a blender. Add the rum, juices, whipping cream and cream of coconut. Blend everything together. Pour mixture into a tall glass. Garnish with an orange slice and a cherry. Float Myer's Rum across the top and add a straw.

chili CHALLENGE



STORY BY JJ DUNCAN

Popular dish spurs variations, competitions

Whether feeding cowboys on the trail, families on a cold day or even hungry restaurant patrons, chili is an American food with a following as strong as its taste.

Joan Stiles, office manager for the International Chili Society, said the ICS sponsors around 300 chili cook-offs each year throughout the United States and other countries. The events are sanctioned by the ICS, which means it is important for the judging to be regulated because the events are so competitive.

"All of the judging is done anonymously with numbered bowls, so the judges don't know whose chili they are tasting," she said. "There are judging sheets where the judges mark what is good and bad about the chili and make comments."

Each judge is allowed a maximum of 25 bowls to taste from with a chance to clean the palette between each tasting, Stiles said.

Judges look at things such as the texture of the meat and how well the spices are cooked into the chili. When it comes down to the finals, she said the judges are told to choose the chili they could eat every day for the rest of their lives if they had to.

Considering the highly competitive nature of the cook-offs, the entrants get along surprisingly well, Stiles said.

"The camaraderie among the chili cooks is amazing to see," she said. "Even though they all want to win, they get along really well. When they get together it looks like a family reunion."

John Heritage, owner of Texas Star Cafe and Hibachi Hut, said cooking chili has become a hobby for him, even though he has only competed in smaller events including the former Aggieville Chili Cook-Off.

Heritage said there are many different kinds of chili, but he specializes in four.

In competitions, beans aren't allowed in red chili because original Texas Chili didn't have them, so Heritage has the XXX Chili, which meets competition regulations.

Next is the homestyle chili, which has beans for those who enjoy that taste. There also is chili verde, a New Mexican-style using green chili peppers, pork and a white chili, which is literally white with chicken, white beans and sour cream.

Texas Star Cafe soon will have sampler platters with all four types of chili, so those who don't know what kind of chili they like can find one that suits their tastes, Heritage said.

Though there are many types of chili, he said there also is an array of styles within red chili. This is because chili allows for such a broad spectrum of ingredients and is subject to the cook's taste.

"Everyone has their own chili recipe, and it's because chili lets you be creative," he said. "There's not really a right and wrong way of making your chili. A lot of people like to cook it because it's hard to screw up."

Chili has a reputation for being a spicy food, but there are many who enjoy a more mild chili, so Heritage said he cooks for those who like it less spicy, but keeps spices on the tables for those who like it hot.

This same idea permeates competitions as well, since it is usually the less spicy chili that win the competitions, Stiles said.

Spiciness is only one consideration when personalizing a recipe. The aspect of making a recipe to reflect the cook's taste is part of what makes chili such a popular dish to prepare, said Nathan Nely, line cook at Hibachi Hut.

He said chili is appealing to people lately, because of the colder weather.

"Chili is popular because it's warm, it's quick and you can store it a long time," he said. "A lot of people cook it around this time of year for the colder seasons."

To develop a palette for chili tasting, Heritage said people should attend chili cook-offs whenever possible. This also will help them learn how to make a good chili because there are many recipes to choose from.

Cooks at the competitions often are more than willing to share tips and discuss recipes with those interested, Stiles said. It is important to remember that even the world championship recipes are subject to personal taste and are different from each other, she said.

"Chili is as individual as the cooks who make it," she said. "No two bowls are alike, even from the same recipe."

Heritage said he recommends leaving the decisions of taste up to the mouth.

"When tasting a chili, there are things you can look at to decide how well it was cooked," he said. "But still, when you eat a really good chili, you just know it."

Chili recipes:

For recipes and cooking tips, visit these web sites.

- *www.chilicookoff.com*
- *blazinstar.hypermart.net*
- *www.tpoint.net/~wallen/chili.html*
- *www.chili.org/recipes.html*
- *www.Mega-Zine.com/kitchen/chili*



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

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KSU Facilities

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OR



0-5 Mugs of Beer

OR



0-5 Single Mixed Drinks

Most K-State students have 0-5 drinks when they party.

one drink equals
12 oz. = 4-5 oz. = 1 oz.

*Based on a 2000 campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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Kansas State University
www.ksu.edu/projectwellness



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150 Sublease

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July, 2001. One bedroom in a 4-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, trustworthy roommates. Call Melissa, **341-5610.** $250 plus utilities.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SMALL white cat on North College Avenue. Call to identify. 539-6198.

LOST: GEOLOGY Lab book in Seaton Computer Lab. Please call 565-0872.

LOST: ORANGE tabby cat near Laramie and Denison. Call 537-3560 with any information.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050 Parties-n-More

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100 housing/ real estate

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1- July 31 sublease for three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. $265/ month. Call 565-9109

MALE ROOMMATE needed for nice, four-bedroom, two bathroom house with washer and dryer. 537-2469.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT FOR lease in December. Two bedrooms and two baths, fully furnished, washer/ dryer, and microwave. Two roommates needed to take over lease or one roommate to share lease. $325/ month. 537-6897.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent $435/ month. Starting in January. Call 565-9210.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid December thru July for sublease. $410. Across the street from campus. Call 537-3930.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Woodway Apts. for next semester. $220/month. Very nice and clean. Please call: 317-0540 or 537-3150.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent December 20 or January 1– June 1, $420. Pets okay. Call (785)539-1325.

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200 service directory

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FOR SALE: ICAT Iowa State and Nebraska Tickets. Best offer. Call 341-1054.

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FOR SALE: KSU vs. Iowa State and KSU vs. Nebraska General Admission football tickets. Best offer. 776-7752.

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ADS

■ *continued from page 1*

candidate completely."

Procter said most large official campaigns incorporate both positive and negative advertising, but all of their advertisements are issue-oriented.

"Political-interest groups tend to run attack ads," Procter said.

"They are allowed to do so, as long as they do not come out and say to vote for one candidate or the other."

Schenck-Hamlin said people should invest time in researching candidates in order to have a clear idea of the actual issues of the race.

"The attack ads assume that people cannot make up their minds for themselves," he said. "In order to keep a firm grasp on what is actually going on, one should pay attention to the candidates early into the race to avoid being influenced by attack ads."

Elaine Gruenbacher, senior in secondary education, said she keeps up with the issues of a race and tries to ignore all the negative advertisements.

"In my opinion, all the negative attacks are a waste of a candidate's time and money," Gruenbacher said. "I am interested in what the candidates have to say and try to get the real story."

Schenck-Hamlin said the important thing to keep in mind is the issues and to avoid attack advertisements.

"Attack ads produce nothing but cynicism among the voters," he said. "Voters need to keep in mind what is important during an election and try not to be swayed by attack ads

STYLE

■ *continued from page 1*

Many hair styles of African-American women have the similar shape of an African woman's head wrap. Hats, elaborate in design, are also important to African-American dress.

"African-American women still wear hats. All you have to do is go to any church on Sunday morning and you'll find them," O'Neal said.

The final dimension is "dressing up." O'Neal used K-State as a comparison for this dimension.

"If you go to a historically black school, where football is important, it will look like a fashion show," she said. "Unlike K-State, where everyone has on purple. Dressing up is so important."

O'Neal said African dress has influenced fashion in many ways.

"Earrings all around," she said. "That's definitely not European."

As for baggy pants, O'Neal said they were stylized by African dress.

"Even before they were stylized and dropped on the hips, the African-American men didn't like tight things," she said.

This dislike for tighter clothing is apparent in African clothes, which tend to be big and loose.

"Now, next time you see my brother striving in rhythm," O'Neal said. "It isn't deviance — it's simply different."

LaTrice Moore, senior in apparel and textile marketing, attended the presentation with a friend.

"It was wonderful," she said. "Some of the stuff she talked about we didn't know, even with us being African-American."

David Williams, graduate student in college student personnel, said he went to the presentation to take advantage of the opportunity and to learn about a different culture.

"Sometimes clothes feel a little bit intimidating, for example baggy pants," he said. "It's nice to hear that there is some cultural history behind it."

SAC

■ *continued from page 1*

"Something revenue-generating is good for students because it takes less from student fees," he said.

The Multicultural Student Organization moved into its current location, behind the computer store on the first floor of the Union, this fall, and Worcester said KSDB-FM 91.9 could possibly expand its facilities by moving into the office.

Greek Affairs operates in Holton Hall, and Greek Affairs Adviser Barb Robel said the university will decide what to do with the extra space if the activities center is built.

Student Governing Association's current office in the Union's Office of Student Activities and Services would become part of the proposed center, so there would not be free space for other activities.

Although all of SGA's current space will be utilized by the center in some way, how the space will be distributed will be determined in the future, Worcester said.

"It's a lot cheaper to reorganize than build new space," he said. "Every organization would be better in terms of space and resources."

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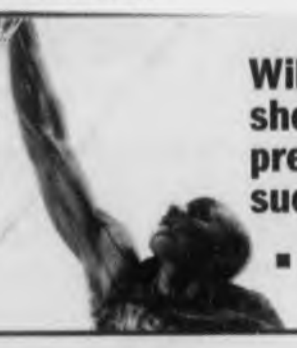
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 3, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 53



Wildcats shoot for preseason success

■ *page 6*

Residence hall drug arrests up since 1998

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

Arrests for drug use in the residence halls increased by more than 360 percent in one year, according to campus statistics.

In 1998, three drug violations were reported to K-State Police, while 14 cases were reported in 1999.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said the increase might be due to having a watchful staff.

"It could be because we're doing a better job of policing," he said." Or more people are deciding to partake in drugs."

The exact reason why, he said, would be hard to say.

In 1998, the Riley County Police Department arrested three people in the residence halls for drug abuse. In 1999, the number rose to 14. While it might seem like a large increase, other universities in the Big 12 have experienced large increases, as well.

The statistics, reported every calendar year, showed that the University of Colorado experienced a 300-percent increase — four violations in 1998 and 16 in 1999. Baylor University reported zero violations in 1998, and seven in 1999.

"Other campuses are showing increases in drug violations, as well," Jones said. "I'm not sure why this is, but it shows to be a national trend."

Eric Mabie, resident assistant in Moore Hall, said drug abuse in Moore wasn't a problem.

"I think every hall has their one or two, but we haven't seen hardly any," Mabie said. "Our hall's not one of the big ones for that."

When there is speculation of drug use within the residence halls, the disciplinary action is not handled by the hall.

"Drugs we don't deal with at all," Mabie said. "If there's the smallest inclination, we call the police."

Derek Jackson, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said thus far in 2000, he hadn't noticed any unusual trends in the number of violations.

"It's not been abnormal," Jackson said.

As far as alcohol violations, K-State's number was relatively low compared to other Big 12 schools. One arrest was made in 1999 for violating the liquor law. Texas Tech University experienced the greatest number of arrests, reporting 60 alcohol violations. The University of Colorado was second with 53 arrests for alcohol violations.

When alcohol is found within the residence hall, disciplinary action usually is handled through the hall. This is done by a group of peers that forms a judiciary board, and the action they decide to take varies upon the case.

"It can range from expulsion from the hall, all the way down to probation," Mabie said.

Most of the violations reported are due to minors having possession of alcohol, Jones said.

"Our year has been slower than previous years as far as judicial action," Jackson said.

Anyone under the age of 21 is not allowed to have alcohol. Those who are 21 or older living in the residence halls are allow[illegible] have one case of 3.2 beer in their possession, and no hard alcohol.

Jones said that while the drug and alcohol violations are not a problem, they are a concern.

"It's one of many concerns we have to deal with. The use of alcohol and drugs has always been a concern with the university," he said. "They don't have a place in our living communities."

Big 12 schools 1999 arrest rankings

Residence hall liquor law arrests:
1. Texas Tech
2. University of Colorado
3. University of Nebraska
4. University of Missouri
5. Iowa State
6. Baylor University
7. University of Texas, Texas A & M
8. Oklahoma State
9. University of Oklahoma, University of Kansas, **K-State**

Residence hall drug abuse arrests:
1. University of Texas
2. Missouri State
3. University of Kansas
4. Texas Tech
5. University of Nebraska
6. University of Colorado
7. **K-State**
8. Iowa State
9. Baylor University, Oklahoma State
10. Texas A & M
11. University of Oklahoma

Source: *www.ope.ed.gov/security*

Car bomb fuels fire in Israel

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A car bomb killed two Israelis near a crowded Jerusalem market Thursday, escalating tensions as Israeli and Palestinian leaders put off a truce announcement meant to end five weeks of fighting.

Islamic militants claimed responsibility for the blast, which killed the daughter of a right-wing Israeli political leader. Elsewhere, Palestinian areas were again aflame, with two Palestinians killed and at least 80 injured in the West Bank, doctors and rescue workers said.

The violence endangered — and might have scuttled — the latest in a series of cease-fire agreements.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat initially planned to simultaneously declare a truce at 2 p.m. The announcements were delayed with the expectation they would come a few hours later.

But shortly after 3 p.m., a Mazda car loaded with explosives detonated on a narrow residential street less than 200 yards from the congested Mahane Yehuda market.

Flames leaped high into the air, sending up huge black plumes of black smoke as wailing ambulances converged on the working-class area lined with old stone apartment buildings. Eleven people — including four children — were slightly injured in addition to the two killed.

Police identified the dead as Hanan Levy, 32, and Ayelet Hashahar-Levy, 24. They were not related.

Ayelet Hashahar-Levy was the daughter of Yitzhak Levy, leader of the National Religious Party. Yitzhak Levy has served as a minister in several Israeli governments. He left his post in Barak's government because of disagreements over the peace process.

Israel said it was standing by the truce reached Wednesday night in a meeting between Arafat and Israeli elder statesman Shimon Peres.



LEFT: Jessica Bellew, sophomore in architecture engineering, speaks with John Dobies, senior associate for TranSystems Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., about two possible forms of student transportation.

BELOW: A two-route community system and campus shuttle plan was presented Thursday afternoon at the open house in the K-State Student Union. TranSystems engineers and planners said research results are preliminary and need community recommendations.

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*



Bus options displayed at forum

■ 2 possibilities under discussion at open houses at Union, City Hall include bus route, campus shuttle.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

An open house Thursday in the K-State Student Union introduced two possible forms of student transportation.

One form would serve Manhattan through a two- or three-route community busing system. The other form introduced was a campus parking shuttle, which would operate only on campus.

TranSystems Corp. was hired to research transportation in Manhattan. The consulting firm has conducted feasibility studies, surveys and organized focus groups. The Kansas Department of Transportation funded 80 percent of the study, and 20 percent was funded by the city and university.

The two-route community system and campus shuttle plan were presented at the open house. Angie Siefkes, TranSystems' engineer and planner, said research results were preliminary and need community recommendations.

The proposal estimates that the community system might cost $918,500 annually. This cost would be split between the university and the city. Students would have to pay $23 each year.

A campus shuttle, which was first proposed by the Student Governing Association last January, might cost students $455,000 per year. User fees would be assessed for the service.

Don Slater, 61-year Manhattan resident, said he thought the community-wide proposal was a wonderful idea. He said senior citizens, those who can't drive and students all would benefit.

Guy Lindblom, senior in civil engineering, said a city system would not be used enough to be properly funded. He said Manhattan is too small to support the system.

"I'm interested in the campus parking shuttle, although I think it's a lot of money per student," he said.

Dave Kephart, junior in finance and pre-law, said the student cost for either system is minimal.

See **BUS ROUTE** *on* **PAGE 12**



SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*

Students encouraged to begin seeking internships for summer early

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

While summer might seem far off, some companies have already begun the search for summer interns. Acquiring one of these internships might be as easy as asking family and friends.

"I think that's what most summer jobs come from," said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

She said about 80 percent of jobs come from networking or using connections. It's what she called the hidden market — jobs that aren't advertised but can be obtained.

"Maybe a firm hasn't listed an opening, but you know someone that works there," Schuley said.

She said now is the prime time to begin networking and using connections.

"Now is the season to be doing that," she said. "You can make some connections over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday."

The other kind of market — the visible market — are those jobs that are listed in print, on Web sites or advertised at an event, such as a job fair.

"Critical to finding an internship involves the visible and hidden market," Schuley said.

She said there are several important things to remember when looking for an internship.

"The key is you've got to be willing to talk about yourself and to do some research on the company," Schuley said.

Knowing information about the company or business will help get the job, she said. When applying, one also needs to have a résumé and cover letter. Depending on the field, a portfolio might be necessary as well.

Career and Employment Services is sponsoring two different workshops in the month of November. On Nov. 7, it is conducting a résumé workshop, and on Nov. 9, a drop-in résumé critique. Schuley said people still can make appointments and have résumés critiqued if they cannot attend the workshops. Cover letters can also be critiqued.

Those in need of information can look at the Career and Employment Services Web site, Schuley said, at *www.ksu.edu/ces*.

"Our Web site is sort of designed from A to Z in helping you with your résumé and cover letter and guiding you to some sites that might be useful," she said.

Andy Macklin, secretary at the Office of Student Activities and Services, said involvement always looks good on a résumé.

"Any activity where you can not only say you were a member but list something you did ,is good," Macklin said. "Any time you can show substance to something you've been involved in, it helps validate it."

While you can choose to flip burgers for the summer, Schuley said unless it's related to one's degree, building experience for the résumé is a better idea.

"Just look around and see what's around you," she said. "Do something where you see your professional models working around you."

After working in that field, you might decide it's not actually for you, Schuley said.

"But you won't know that until you get out there and experience that," she said.

The prime time for internship availability is in February, she said, but it's never too early to begin looking. Sophomores should really consider finding an internship, but once again, it's never too early to start, she said.

"If they start early, they are so much more likely to get better jobs," Schuley said. "They come out with better jobs, better pay because they've had more experience."

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Waters Hall conference room redone, dedicated

Students in the Department of Interior Design joined with the Department of Agricultural Economics to build a new conference room over the summer.

The conference room, in Waters Hall, was renovated after student teams in interior design worked on plans to redesign the room, said Dan Bernardo, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

"It was a venture between two departments that do not normally interact to work together," Bernardo said.

The conference room was dedicated Thursday afternoon. Bernardo said the students in interior design formed teams in order to design the room, and the team responsible for the design was awarded $100.

"The students did a great project and incorporated a lot of things into the plan," Bernardo said. "I think all the students and professors involved in the project enjoyed it a lot."

Bernardo said the room, which was once an office, received new furniture, a new ceiling and lighting.

— Jamie Barrett

Bush admits DUI arrest after reports surface

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Texas Gov. George W. Bush pleaded guilty nearly 25 years ago to driving while under the influence of alcohol, his presidential campaign said Thursday after news organizations received copies of the 1976 police report.

"It's not something he's proud of," spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said, explaining why Bush had not come forward with the information on his own.

Bush was pulled over by police for driving too slowly near his family's Kennebunkport, Maine, summer home during the Labor Day weekend. Other people were in the car, but Tucker did not know who.

Tucker said Bush paid a $150 fine and had his driving privileges revoked in the state of Maine for a short period. His driver's license in Texas, where Bush lived at the time, was not revoked or suspended, she said.

The GOP presidential nominee has said he quit drinking the day after his 40th birthday — July 6, 1986. Alcohol "was beginning to compete for my affections," he told an interviewer in September.

Campaign officials said Bush was detained by police, though they did not know for how long, and said he posted a $500 bond. They said Bush decided to release details of the incident after the police report was faxed to Maine news outlets.

— The Associated Press

Students, families file claim against officials

ALTAMONT, Kan. — The families of five Labette County High School students, accused last year of plotting an attack on their high school but later cleared when their accuser recanted, have filed claims totaling $50 million against the officials involved in the investigation.

The students' filed notices on Wednesday of claims for $10 million for each of the five.

The claims were filed with the city of Altamont, Labette County, the local school district and officials at those agencies.

The students were arrested and charged in December 1999 with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder after a classmate told officials about the alleged plot. They spent about two months in custody before the classmate recanted.

The charges were dropped in April, and the classmate was charged with falsely reporting a crime. The five were barred from the school for the rest of the academic year even after the charges were dropped.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **College Republicans** will provide candidate and issue information from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union.

■ John Oliver of Indiana State University will present a public lecture on **"Old Ideas/New Methods: A New Look at Physical Geography"** at 3:30 p.m. today in Dickens 106. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon.

■ **KSU Alkdo** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Anime and Magna Society** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ **ChimpanZoo's** monthly meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at Sunset Zoological Park's Education building at 7 p.m. For those training for JGI, please come at 6 p.m.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry – ELCA** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The **Men Against Rape Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union 209. Any K-State student, faculty or staff member is welcome to attend.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** is sponsoring the service project Operation Christmas Child. Please leave gift donations in one of the drop boxes located in Justin Hall. For more information, call 395-3137.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Wednesday, Nov. 1

■ At 3:50 p.m., Daniellee L. Preston, 1345 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $86.

■ At 3:55 p.m., Kelly A. Shull, 1015 Moro St., was arrested for criminal damage to property, telephone harassment and fleeing police. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 5:05 p.m., Jody L. Foreman, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:40 p.m., Sammy L. Dameron, 707 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Christy S. Woolsey, 310 Hackberry Ave., was arrested for aggravated assault.

■ At 9:37 p.m., Christopher B. Williams, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10 p.m., Scott A. Correia, 2212 Sloan St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, criminal use of a weapon, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $6,500.

■ At 10:53 p.m., William R. Cook Jr., 1435 Anderson Ave., was arrested for battery.

■ At 10:55 p.m., Scott S. Schmidt, 553 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:36 p.m., Sandie L. Kistler, 1435 Anderson Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Thursday, Nov. 2

■ At 12:43 a.m., Bronson K. Jones, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 12:43 a.m., Julien G. Arbour, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 12:43 a.m., Christopher E. Shubert, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 1:09 a.m., Chadwick L. Chebultz, 225 Ridge Drive, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Adam J. Baglin, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Ramon Padilla Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Peter G. Holdsworth, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Israel N. Rubio, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 3:03 a.m., Joseph A. Harkins, 1822 Anderson Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

Thursday, Nov. 2

■ At 3:38 a.m., Christopher R. Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Jamie Dickson placed fourth and first at the Western equestrian meet this past weekend in Canyon, Texas.

The Collegian regrets the error.

THE MEN OF ΒΘΠ, ΔΤΔ, ΣΝ AND ΔΥ
WOULD LIKE TO INVITE THESE WOMEN TO
THE SCARY PARTY.....

JESSICA KRISMAN
JOSCELYN GOEBEL
MEREDITH SEITZ
SARA ROLAND
KELLY STEINBOCK
KARA HOLTOM
LAUREN GLASCO
ALISON ETHRIDGE
MEGAN WINTER
COURTNEY WICKLINE
AMY FUNSTON
CASSIE SHIVE
EMILY NEMECHER
SARAHANN BURNETT
NICHOLE CHIAVERINI
JANAE PATHAM
JAMIE ERIKSON
LESLEY COOPER
ABBY FOUST
KAYLA HOPP
TASHA PLEMING
HEATHER BACHELOR
ANNA WATSON
ABBY DOTSON
JILL OSWALT
SUMMER ALFORD
TIFFANY LYMANN
EMILY HOLLIS
JENNIFER BRINK
JESSICA THOMPSON
WHITNEY MCMAHAN

LAURA MENDOLIA
LINDSAY HARPER
ANGELA BADGER
KATE WAKLE
KIM LYMAN
MEGAN SWITZER
LINDSAY HOFFMAN
SARA WYNN
JAMIE ODER
LAURA PHANSTIEL
JENNIFER BEIMS
ELISE KERSHNER
JEN BUTTS
MEGAN SMITH
HEATHER WHEELER
JOLIE MCGRAW
KELLY WINSTON
SARAH KRUG
KELEY JOHNSON
LESLIE PETERSON
POLLY BABER
KIM KLENNER
CHRISTINA MONTANO
ESTHER HAWKINS
JESSICA BOILEAU
EMILY PETERSON
LORI BURKHART
ABBY GOTTSCHALK
LINDSAY SAYLOR
ERIN HICKEY
HELEN MATHEWS

JOYCE JENNINGS
EMILY FAGEN
WENDY SEIBEL
SUZANNE BLAKELY
CORTNEY KREHBEIL
MEGAN HORCHEM
JODI FAGERQUIST
KATIE ASHTON
JENELL POPE
SONYA SALAS
JACKIE BRYANT
KELSEY BROWN
BROOK BEACHLER
LINDSAY GATTERMAN
LARA LITTON
NATALIE EBBERT
LINDSAY KLEIN
KRISTIN DOYLE
GRETCHEN HUMMES
NADIA PIATROWSKI
NATALIE YESKE
MARIE ZIEGLER
LISA KLAASSEN
KATIE SMITH
MICHELLE BUCCIGROSSI
KATIE CREEDEN
EMILY BELL
HEATHER SIMMONS
EMILY RAND
MEGAN JONES
MEGAN BRADBURY

LINDSAY MARTIN
MERIEDITH DEMEL
KIM NGUYEN
SHANNON RYAN
SARAH WYER
SHAUNA GARCIA
MEGGIE CARPENTER
LOYAN TURNER
JESSICA FALLIN
MANDY HERMES
KATIE WITCHER
CORY FISCHER
SHERRY BROWN
BRIDGET GREENE
ABBY ROBERTSON
MICHELLE TIGARD
CARI WARTA
LINDSAY LOGERMAN
WENDY HUDSON
KATIE BOYER
KRISTEN SUMMERSON
ANGIE FALER
CARIE HAGEN
JESSICA IRICK
KELLY VOSSEN
JOANNA VANDRASKA
MEGAN PECHIN
CRYSTAL HARDING
KORTNEY WILLIAMS
KATE JAKLEVIC
KELLY RAGAN

JULIE GERAGHTY
JENNIFER MUNZER
AMANDA BAER
GINA DILANARDO
SARA KOUNTZ
ERIN BURFORD
CARISSA BARRY
KRISTY SCHOMOTKOR
JESSICA JOHNSON
PATRICIA SMITH
HEATHER QUEEN
SHANNA MCHUGH
SHELLY ZABEL
ERIN DEAN
KATE STUCKY
JESSICA BUTTERFIELD
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LAUREN BERLIN
MATTIE CURTISS
VALERIE MORRIS

K-State professors to teach in Czech Republic

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Anthropology professor Harriet Ottenheimer hopes to strengthen a K-State course by introducing it to Prague's Charles University next semester.

Ottenheimer said questions that Prague students raise in her Creativity and Culture course will give her new perspectives on the class.

"They come from different backgrounds and cultures than students here, so they'll question different things," Ottenheimer said. "When students question you, you question the material and find better ways to present it."

Charles University does not now have a course about anthropology and the arts. Creativity and Culture offers a cross-cultural survey of the verbal, visual and performing arts. Ottenheimer said the course will be an important addition to the courses offered at Charles.

"To ignore how anthropology looks at art is to ignore a large part that makes us human," she said. "We think it's something extra, but it's all around us. Listening to music and decorating apartments all deals with the arts."

Ottenheimer said she will have to adjust the way she presents course information at the Czech university. She now uses PowerPoint slides, but she'll have to use overhead projectors next semester. Prague students tend to rely more on lectures instead of reading and discussing, and there usually are no exams until the end of the semester.

"Part of the challenge will be to lecture more and try to draw students into readings and discussions," Ottenheimer said.

Accompanying Ottenheimer next semester will be her husband, Martin Ottenheimer. He is also a professor of anthropology and will teach Religion in Culture at the university.

Language differences and adjusting to students from a different background are things Martin Ottenheimer said will be challenges next semester. He said he expects the Czech students to be less religious than students here.

"They just don't have the same background in the subject," Martin Ottenheimer said. "But anthropology is about being good at adapting to new situations."

Martin Ottenheimer is in phase retirement and said now is a good opportunity for this cultural experience.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to learn, as well as teach in a way different part of the world," he said. "I'll have the opportunity to have a major impact in a country."

The Ottenheimers were invited to teach in Prague by a former student who is now an ethnology instructor at Charles. This student was one of the first Czech students to take part in an exchange program between K-State and Charles in the early 1990s.

The offer to teach in Prague came when Harriet Ottenheimer had a 2-day visit in the city a few years ago.

"I was honored that this student thought I taught well enough to contribute there," she said.

Harriet Ottenheimer said she enjoyed her short visit to the city and looks forward to returning.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, will be traveling to Prague next semester to teach at Charles University. Her husband, Martin Ottenheimer, will also travel with her, teaching Religion in Culture there.

"The food, music and architecture are all attractions. It a real lively, old European city," she said.

A grant Harriet Ottenheimer received from the J. William Fulbright international educational exchange program will help the Ottenheimers afford to teach in Prague. Recipients are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and for demonstrating unusual leadership potential in their fields.

Muriel Joffe, senior program officer for the scholarship board, said an important part of the selection process is looking at the proportional benefit for both universities involved.

"Our purpose is to foster mutual understanding within our 125 programs," Joffe said. "We had to consider not only what she could give to Charles, but also what she could bring back from the grant."

Both Ottenheimers will serve as curriculum consultants in the Department of Ethnology next semester, and Harriet Ottenheimer said she hopes to expand their department to include parts of the four fields of American anthropology.

"There's been lots of students involved in the exchange between the two universities, and I'm hoping to open up the faculty exchange more," she said. "By knowing people at both universities and letting faculty know what's involved in the exchange, things can improve at both ends."

Astronaut, cosmonauts move into new space station

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

KOROLYOV, Russia — One American astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts moved into the international space station Thursday, swinging open the doors, flipping on the lights and making the ship come alive for years and possibly decades to come.

"It's a great moment for all of us," said the space station's commander, U.S. astronaut Bill Shepherd.

He and his crewmates, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, temporarily christened their ship Alpha — after getting permission.

"The first expedition on the space station requests permission to take the radio call sign Alpha," Shepherd called down to Daniel Goldin, head of the U.S. space agency NASA.

The crew put their right hands on top of one another as a show of unity to Goldin and the hundreds of others watching from Russian Mission Control outside Moscow. They had been pushing for a name for years, with Alpha at the top of the list.

Goldin, no fan of Alpha or any other name except international space station, was taken aback. But he laughed and told the men to go ahead and call the space station Alpha for their four-month mission.

The president of spacecraft builder Energia, Yuri Semyonov, said he disliked the name Alpha because it implies first and Russia's space station Mir was around long before.

Semyonov suggested Beta as a name, or Mir 2.

The three men arrived aboard a Russian Soyuz capsule Thursday and docked smoothly with the station as the two craft zoomed 240 miles above Kazakhstan.

Russian Mission Control erupted in applause when contact was confirmed and again a few hours later, when the trio appeared on giant video screens.

"Let's look upon this as the real opening of the international space frontier," Goldin said. He called it a stepping stone to Mars and the rest of the solar system.

Shepherd said: "We're just starting a long journey."

Krikalev noted the years of delay in building the space station. "Now we are finally on the station ready to take care of it," he said.

Because of limited communication between the space station and Russian Mission Control, there was no immediate word on which systems had been activated by the crew. Among the top priorities: getting the toilet working.

Flight controllers hope to keep the crew's work schedule light the first few weeks, although Krikalev, the crew's veteran with 484 days in space on four previous missions, has battery repairs on tap for Friday.

NASA expects it will take a while before Shepherd, Gidzenko and Krikalev feel truly at home. They'll be confined to two of the space station's three rooms until space shuttle Endeavor arrives in early December with giant solar panels for power.

Until Thursday's docking, Russia's superstitious space officials were hesitant to boast and left it to their NASA counterparts to talk the space station up. Semyonov kept knocking on wooden tables every time he mentioned the linkup, until it actually happened.

"It's a historical, remarkable day," he said. "For the first time, countries have joined, have pooled their intellects, to create the international space station."

Senate passes funding

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A bill that will help fund under-represented groups on campus was passed by Student Senate on Thursday night.

The Educational Opportunity Fund allocated $247,593 to 22 campus organizations. Funding was received for scholarships, salaries, graduate teaching positions and disabled student groups.

Privilege fees support the fund, which was established in 1988 by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht said 27 proposals were discussed individually. She said limited funding existed for these groups, and allocation guidelines set by the board were followed by the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

The guidelines specify the fund transfers money for academic scholarships, fellowships or grants.

"The programs that we are funding are incredible," Pracht said. "We should be proud that we are responsible for some of their success."

A resolution asking for Senate support for a mandatory tuberculosis prevention program was also introduced at the meeting. The mandatory testing policy would require students who have visited or resided in countries at risk for the disease be tested.

Only 27 countries are not at risk for tuberculosis. About 950 K-State students are from high-risk countries. Students who have spent more than four months in one of these countries would have to be tested before they are allowed to enroll.

The policy might be adopted by administrators in January. Dustin Petrik, student representative of the communicable disease committee, said the legislation is seeking student support before the policy reaches administrators.

Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel
(17th & Anderson)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

ECM Christian Explorers
Food, Fun & Fellowship
Sunday 5:30–7:30 p.m.
Meditation Class
Wednesday 7 a.m.
Bible Study
Tuesday 5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison Ave.
539-4281 or email at ecm@ksu.edu

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Fellowship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
Campus Missionary - Pastor Eric Wood
http://www.flinthills.com/~stlukes
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Blue Valley Memorial UMC
835 Church St. 539 - 8790
Worship: Sat. 5:30 p.m/Sun.10:30 a.m.
Free food after services
first Sun. of the month.
e-mail: revs2@flinthills.com

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School
& Bible Class
10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flinthills.com/~ufellow/

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg, 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM First and Third Saturdays Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

You're Invited To
CALVARY CHAPEL
A Casual Contemporary Verse-By-Verse Bible Study
Thursdays @ 7:00 p.m.
2700 Brittany Terrace #10
"The Georgetown Apts."
(785) 539-3667
ccofmanhattan@aol.com
Come Just As You Are

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Early Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:55 a.m. - Late Service
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast Angel 95.3 FM
5th & Humboldt
776-8790

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Contemporary PRAISE & WORSHIP
8:15 & 9:30 & 11:00 AM
CHILDREN'S CHURCH
offered at 1st & 3rd services
College & Young Married Bible Studies at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
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Senior Pastor: David Thompson
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan 537-7173
Youth Ministries 537-7136
web site: www.westviewcommunity.com
Come as you are!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed,
Frank Pritz, & Ken Wills
fumc@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fumc

Hillel Welcomes You To Join The Campus Jewish Student Association
HILLEL
For Information Please Call:
Adviser / Activities Director
Andrea Blair 532-6441
STUDENTS WELCOME AT MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION
1509 Wreath Ave. • 539-8462
(services Friday 7:30 p.m.)

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
Kingdom Communion
Old Testament: Isaiah 25 v. 6-9
New Testament: Revelation 21 v. 1-6
Rev. Eldon Epp

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

JOIN THE DIRECTORY
Call
532-6560

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT KANSAS STATE
SUNDAY WORSHIP
5:00 PM
ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL
1823 LARAMIE
"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. And love your neighbor as yourself."
REV. CATHY BASCOM 532-9099

First Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth St. • 537-0518
Sunday Schedule
Contemporary Worship at 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Agape Family Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Fellowships 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to come and be part of our family
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
(formerly Living Water Ranch Church)
116 S. 4th, Downtown Manhattan
(785) 539-3570

You are welcome at . . .
First Assembly of God
Weekly Schedule of Services

Sunday	Wednesday	Thursday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	All ministries begin at 7:00	Chi Alpha Christian
Kid's Church 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	Prayer Meeting	Fellowship
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	Nueva Vida Ministry (Spanish)	7:00 p.m. for
Nueva Vida 10:00 a.m.	Youth Group (grades 7-12)	College Students
Worship Choir 4:15 p.m.	Royal rangers (Boys Club)	(K-State Union
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	Missionettes (Girls Club)	room 212)

Nursery Provided for All Services
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr. Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-7633 www.manhattanag.org

Mayor's dinner chance to give to unfortunate

There is something you can do to help end hunger. Mayor Karen McCulloh is will be host to the annual Mayor's Hunger Experience Dinner on Sunday in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom.

The $15 dinner will benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Part of the dinner experience has to deal with random selection. It is random because some of the diners will be served a multi-course meal that is a representation of the middle class.

Others, who represent the moderate, will receive a meal that is in the middle in terms of the amount and quality of the food.

Those, who represent the less fortunate, will receive a minimal meal.

This is a creative, effective way for everyone to see first-hand not everyone understands the concept of a multiple serving meal. It brings attention to the fact that some people go hungry.

Along with the meal, live entertainment will be showcased at the dinner.

Whatever the point behind the meal, the donations to the breadbasket have been outstanding.

Contact Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, by 5 p.m. today at 537-0730 to reserve your tickets. As their slogan states, "Because No One Should Go Hungry.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

Reed Dunn
Editor in Chief

Jenn Davoren
News Editor

Erin Schneweis
Opinion Editor

Jamie Barrett
Campus Editor

Sarah Bahari
City/Government Editor

Kristen Dymacek
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Derek Boss
Sports Editor

Becky Wilson
Copy Chief

Sara Martin
Design Editor

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Al Gore's mom didn't have a choice but to be pro-life.

■

If they put up those no smoking signs, that will ruin my "How long can I hold my breath?" game when I leave a building.

■

Does the fact that there is only two people down at the activity center forum mean anything?

■

For those of you who didn't know how to vote on the new student activity center, well, on the back page of the November 2 Collegian, Jake tells you how to vote. I say, and I quote, "It's a lot cheaper to reorganize than to build new space." Geez, thanks for telling me how to vote, Jake.

■

If the University of Illinois can get Eminem, why can't K-State?

■

I'm sick of people talking about how this week's football game is going to be a blowout. If we play up to our abilities, we can give Iowa State a very good game.

■

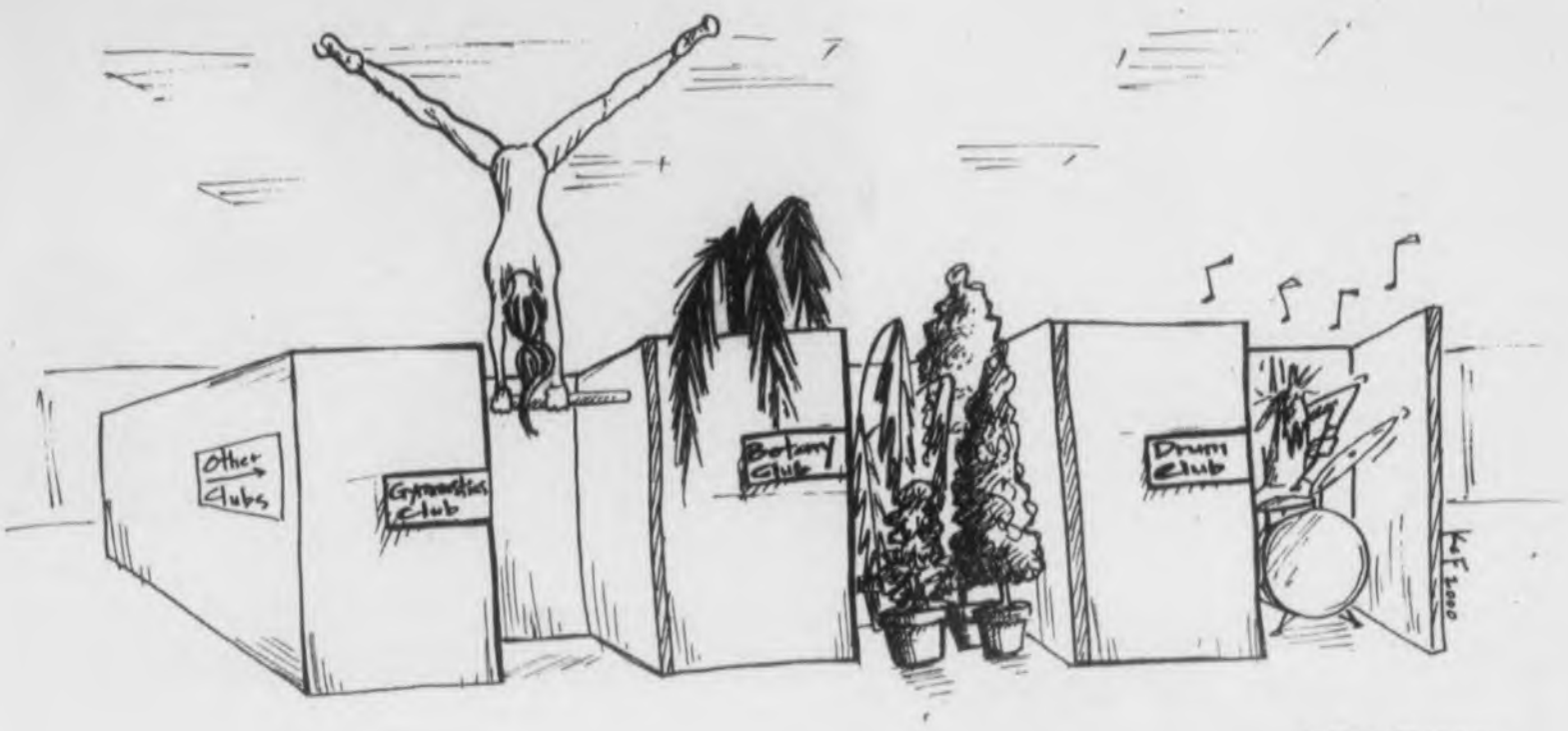
In response to Emily Cochran's column about Gore, I was just wondering where she got the idea that the Constitution is not a living document, because that is exactly the way it was written, and that was exactly what our forefathers stated when they wrote it.

■

Hey, President Worcester, when will we get better advising?

■

I just got done reading Thursday's police reports and I must have had one hell of a Halloween because I completely slept through October 32.



KELLIE FARRELL/ *Collegian*

Space CRUNCH

Few will benefit from addition due to lack of space



JOSEPH HURLA

Halloween has come and gone, yet proponents of a student activities center continue to disguise the center as a worthwhile venture.

The monster behind the mask, however, is a Student Activities Center that will benefit few students while costing everyone immensely.

The organizations that would benefit most would be the Student Governing Association, Greek Affairs, Multicultural Affairs and Union Programming Council. Each of these groups supports the addition because it will provide them with a more spacious office in the K-State Student Union.

Few others would benefit.

Yes, the center will include about 120 cubicle spaces for other student groups, but a cubicle is hardly the sort of space most of these groups require. Additionally, there are 330 student organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services. All of these groups will be vying for those 120 cubicle spaces, leaving nearly two-thirds without even a scrap from the table.

But the center's four cornerstone organizations are running the table.

And they have the deck stacked in their favor.

SGA's Governmental Affairs Committee decided to open only one polling location for Thursday's student referendum on the issue. This location will be in the Union, where voter turnout should be predominantly greek.

Coincidentally, both the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic councils voted unanimously to formally support the construction of the student activity center.

This, however, should come as no surprise. Greek Affairs and SGA both stand to reap handsome rewards once construction is complete.

Everyone else is left to pay the costs.

And those costs are immense.

The Student Governing Association is asking students to decide if they will provide about $1.8 million in privilege fees over the next 15 years to fund the addition to the east side of the Union. This means students would cough up an additional $6.50 per semester — or about $50 during a four-year stint at K-State — to fund the center.

The remainder of the funding would come from a privilege fee surplus of about $750,000 and about $2.1 million in excess university funds. Although this money already does exist, it is important to note the source of the revenue: students.

You and I actually are paying this additional $3 million.

The money for both funds comes from students as the result of increased enrollment. When enrollment rises, revenue surpluses are placed into accounts for future use.

The future is now for our money.

The money will be thrown away to support an activities center that is a waste of time, space and effort.

Although this money has come from student fees during the course of the past few years, proponents of the center neglect to mention this $3 million as student funding. The reality is that students are paying for the entire center while more worthwhile endeavors, i.e. Hale Library, a parking solution and more money for better teachers, continue to cause students headaches.

Rather than curing these headaches, our millions of dollars will go to creating a new one. We will shell out $50 to give SGA, Greek Affairs, Multicultural Affairs and UPC more comfortable offices.

SGA is counting on students' apathy to approve this fee increase. Voting has been limited to the Union, where only those who stand to benefit the most will take the time to vote.

The Nov. 9 referendum will require 60 percent approval in order for the fee increase to go into effect. Those cornerstone groups are crossing their fingers, hoping only their members will take the time to vote.

They know the mask they have pulled over the student activities center is a poor one.

They know many students can see what is behind that mask.

But they are hoping students won't bother to call them on it.

So it is up to students to prove that they're not fooled by thin disguises.

It is up to them to use their "no" vote to reveal the student activities center for the sham that it is.

Joseph is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail him at jlh4150@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Fourum caller erroneous in assumption that all GTAs receive full tuition waivers

Editor,

This is in response to the ignoble undergraduate who claimed in Tuesday's Campus Fourum that all graduate teaching assistants who are "full time" get full tuition waivers. If we are getting such a great deal, as this dubious caller claims, why isn't everyone going to graduate school? Granted, some GTAs and resident assistants do get a tuition waiver (I have in the past), but it is hardly all of us. In fact, I would hazard a guess that it is less than 50 percent here at K-State, and that K-State still would fall behind the rest of the Big 12 in this category.

Take a look around campus. Have you noticed that most GTAs are not from the United States? This choice usually is not based on academic qualifications, but on an individual's economic reality. Faced with student loans close to six figures, the idea of being paid so little that one qualifies for food stamps, while increasing this debt even further and working upwards of 80 hours a week, most U.S. students decide against perusing further study.

Let's see, I can choose between $60-100,000 as a regional sales rep for a pharmaceutical company with my biology/chemistry degree, or I can bust my butt and maybe publish a few papers, go further into debt and make about the same as an instructor/professor or research scientist— tough choice.

In no way am I claiming that only U.S. citizens should attend Graduate School, just that this should emphasize the point that Graduate School is an arduous undertaking — not some free ride to easy street. Individuals without as many choices as your average American seem to be taking on this task more often than their American peers.

Believe it or not, graduate students (and their professors) bring in millions of dollars to this university every year —far more than all the athletic programs combined. I'm not asking for sympathy just because I chose to attend Graduate School; however, I would like a little respect for my efforts.

I just hope this faceless wonder puts in more effort on his/her next exam than he or she did on this misinformed call.

Thanks for your time.

— Geoff Doyle
graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering

Tips, tricks available to save cash



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

College students are broke; however, there are things that college students can do to save some money.

For instance:

— For those of you who are sinking in credit card debt, there is something that can be done. Call your credit card company to see if you can get your interest rate reduced. One of my friends ended up reducing their rate in half in a less-than-five-minute phone call.

— Buy a Sunday edition of the Kansas City Star for $1.50 and you can save at least $10 in coupons.

— Unhook your long distance from your telephone. Consider using a calling card instead.

— Get a cellular phone. Keep an eye on your minutes and you usually will wind up with a good deal.

— If your cell phone plan offers you free voice mail, be wary. Usually, the service itself is free, but when you check your voice messages, they take away your minutes. You can check the messages from a land-based phone.

— Drink at home before going to Aggieville.

— When you do depart your house, take only $10. For some reason, intoxication sometimes makes people think they have more money than they do.

— When you go out, find something on special at the restaurant or bar. A lot of places have cheap food during the week.

— Try cooking in bulk at home.

— Have a potluck dinner and invite your friends. You will only have to make one item, but you will have plenty to eat.

— If you live close to campus, walk or ride a bike to class.

— Don't buy ICAT. You will be paying for a seat that you probably won't have.

— Donate plasma.

— Don't buy your plane tickets around peak times.

— Only buy clothes that are on sale, not necessarily for sale. Check the shopping centers and malls frequently to find out the best deals.

— Get a second opinion from the head of the department before you enroll, take any classes over, etc. This could save you time and money.

— Buy home furnishings from a yard sale or an auction.

— Ask hotels for good rates.

— Question your phone bill. Refuse to pay for calls that are not yours.

— Discuss issues with someone when you know that you are right. Try to remain calm and stand your ground.

— If you see an advertisement in the newspaper for an item in a store and they are out, get a rain check.

— The next time you purchase something that isn't what you thought or is defective, return it immediately.

— Buy books from the clearance racks or from thrift stores.

— Look at name-brand household items and compare the quality of generic brands.

— For the next Homecoming, camp outside of the greek houses. You won't have to buy toilet paper for a year — you just may have to take out some of the branches and twigs.

— When you call your parents, if they have caller ID let it ring once. They can call you back, because they probably have more money to shell out for the phone bill.

— Don't buy a CD for one or two songs. Can we say Napster?

— If you get your car repaired and it isn't fixed and you paid for it, let your mechanic know. If you insist on quality service, then you will get it. This is from first-hand experience.

— Remember, it pays to be nice. This will not only make the world a better place (sigh), but you also can benefit from it. I have received tickets to movies, theater productions, hockey games, robes, flowers, candy and samples galore just from being nice.

— Don't be too cheap. No one likes to be around someone who pulls out the calculator after a dinner with friends. Just watch your budget in appropriate times.

Erin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.

Student center discussed at forum

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

If students are willing to buy a burger and a beer in Aggieville, they should be willing to spend just as much money, $6.50, once a semester to purchase a 16,000-square-foot student activities center.

That was the message delivered by Student Body President Jake Worcester and Vice President Dana Pracht on Thursday afternoon in a forum in the K-State Student Union.

That money would add up to $1.8 million over 15 years and would provide the nearly 350 student organizations with increased access to campus services including storage, equipment, conference, workrooms and professional advisers.

The main obstacle opposing the center is the increase in student privilege fees, the same issue that caused students to vote not to support the football stadium expansion two years ago. Pracht said she remains optimistic, however, that students will vote for this fee increase.

"I think that this is a student-run campaign, that we as students are informing other students and getting them excited about it," she said. "I think that students respect the fact that it's students who are bringing up this issue, not the administration."

If the Nov. 9 referendum receives the necessary 60 percent favorable vote required, the most important goal for the center would not deal in equipment, Worcester said. Just like the beer that students buy in Aggieville, a new activities center could increase communication and teamwork among diverse groups.

"I think there are organizations out there that put forth a lot of initiative and really go to lot of hard work to team up with other organizations, but I think that a lot that happens within the groups that they are in," Worcester said. "You see a lot of multicultural student organizations partnered together to do some events on campus. You see fraternities and sororities partnered together for philanthropies and other events.

"What I want to see is us break down those barriers and work across those lines, work on some new things — really work across colleges, across departments, and across the ideological boundaries that currently exist. I think that if we can do that, I think we'll really see an increase and an improvement in the way we do those things."

To achieve such intra-organizational cooperation, four organizations that are housed separately, Student Governing Association, Multicultural Student Organizations, Union Program Council and Greek Affairs all would move their offices to the addition, and those four groups would be joined by other student groups as space is available.

A similar setup is used at the University of Illinois activities center, and the result is exactly what K-State is looking to achieve, Worcester said.

"At Illinois, I was really amazed when I walked into their Student Activities Center in the middle of the day, and it was busy and it was crazy, and there were people in there yelling across the room, and they were working on projects together and they were having a great time," he said. "They said that there was no way that we could do what we do without a student activities center."

Murder suspect fights extradition

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A man charged with murder in his girlfriend's death is fighting authorities' efforts to return him to Kansas for trial. Steven Papen, 37, of Wichita refused to waive extradition at a Thursday hearing in the King County Jail. An extradition hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 29.

Dan Donohoe, a spokesman for the King County prosecutor's office, said he sees no legal barriers to returning Papen to Kansas. He said Papen could be returned to Kansas before Nov. 29 if the proper paperwork is completed and an extradition warrant granted.

Papen is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Dana Anderson on Aug. 18, his 37th birthday. Anderson's 12-year-old son reportedly came home and found blood throughout the house and his mother missing.

The couple were last seen together Aug. 10 in Wichita, where they had shared a home for two years.

On Aug. 15, Papen was found unconscious on the beach at Seattle's Discovery Park. He was in a coma for nearly a month. Relatives have said he had no connection to the Seattle area.

Two days later, Anderson's body was found in her car at a Colorado airport. An autopsy showed she had been strangled and struck on the head with a blunt object.

Eloise LYNCH
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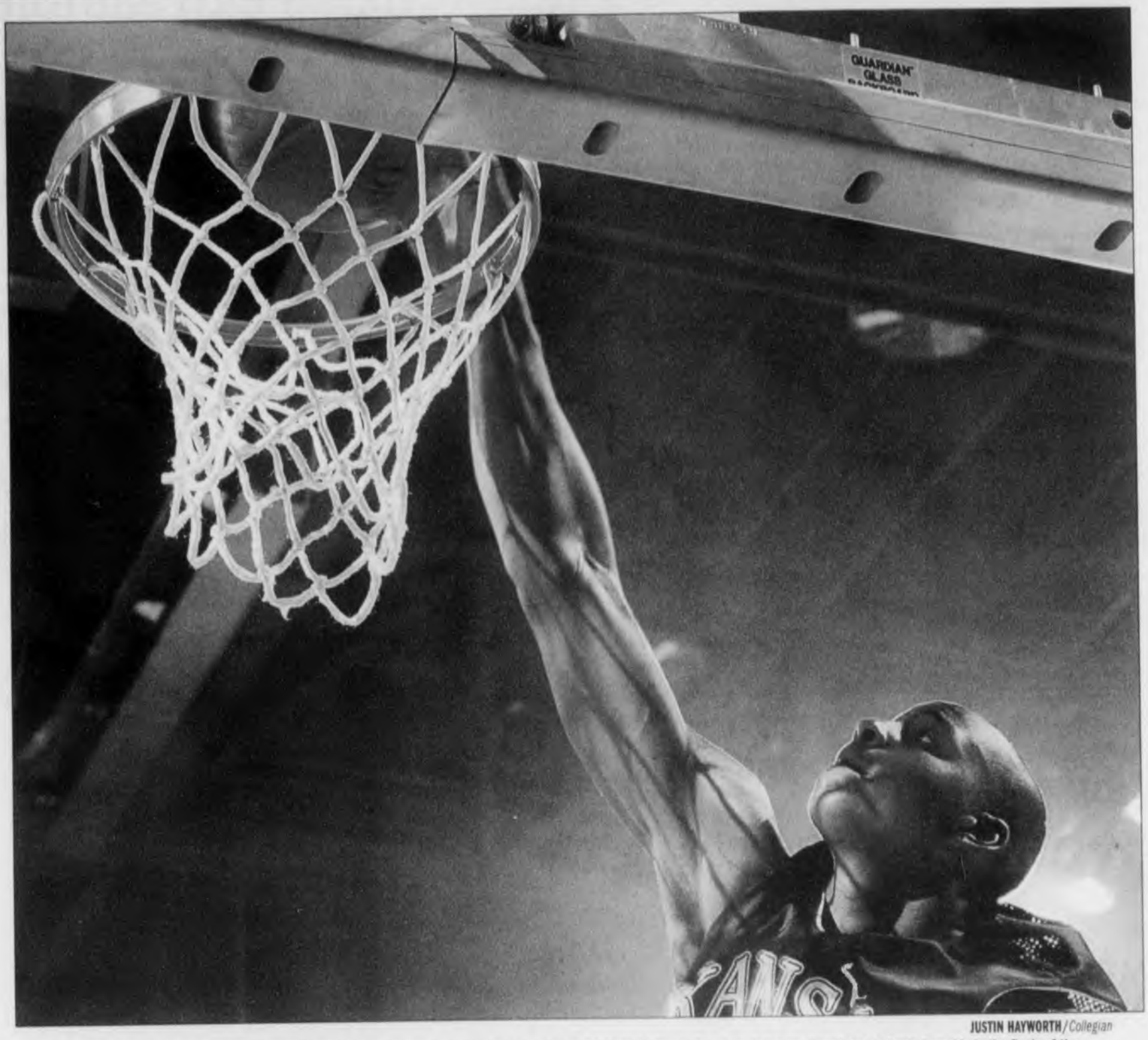
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Kelvin Howell slams home the ball during the second round of the slam dunk contest Monday night at Fright Night Five in Bramlage Coliseum. Howell lost to Travis Reynolds in the finals of the contest.

Wildcats prepare for Big 12 road game

■ Volleyball squad looks to get ahead in beginning against Texas Longhorns.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Road games haven't been kind to K-State's volleyball team.

In Big 12 play, the Cats have gone 2-4 at opposing team's arenas, and now they must travel to Austin, Texas, to face the Longhorns on Saturday.

Despite the Cats' recent successes, or lack thereof, on the road, head coach Jim McLaughlin said the team needs to focus more on itself than on the opponent.

"I think more than anything, if we pass the ball and stay in a good rhythm, then I think we play the game a little bit better than they do," McLaughlin said. "I'm more concerned with us just passing the ball, getting in a good rhythm and hitting the ball for good numbers than I am worried about those guys."



McLAUGHLIN

UP NEXT

K-State (15-6, 9-4) at Texas (7-14, 6-8)
Time: 7 p.m.
When: Saturday
Where: Gregory Gym in Austin, Texas

One area of concern for the Cats is their tendency to start games slowly. In K-State's last two matches against Texas Tech and Baylor, the opposing team has jumped out to early leads, forcing the Cats to battle back. They were able to do so, but constantly falling behind can have consequences, as K-State dropped a five-game match to the Bears.

To avoid a road-loss repeat, the Cats need to play with intensity the entire game, McLaughlin said.

"I'm a little concerned with our energy level going into a game," he said. "It's almost like we have to get behind before we really start to compete. Our energy level, our competitiveness needs to be good from start to finish. "We need to work on that, coming out in games ready to go."

Part of the Cats' struggles to compete early can be attributed to their youth, however, junior middle blocker Jayne Christen said.

"We have tended to start a little slow this year, and I think some of that is because we're kind of a young team, and we have some inexperience that is getting better," she said. "You're kind of feeling out what the opposing team's going to do, and once you get a handle on what they're going to do, it's easier to get into your own rhythm and continue to do your best so that you can take care of them."

However, with the negative of starting slow comes a positive as well, McLaughlin said. K-State has shown an ability to rattle off strings of points to overcome deficits.

"It's the way you finish games, too, that are important, so we're finishing games OK," he said.

Nevertheless, K-State needs to increase its energy level, and to do so, the Cats will look to the emotional leadership of Lisa Mimick and Kelli Branting, McLaughlin said.

"I think its an individual thing that becomes contagious. Energy comes from your emotions, so you've got to get into it emotionally," he said. "You need two or maybe three people to carry the emotional load, and I think if Kelli and Lisa are carrying it, then its real — what you see is what you get with those guys.

"They need to carry the emotional load of this team, and that helps get our energy level going."

Different work ethic apparent in Wooldridge's coaching style

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Fans will immediately notice differences between the Jim Wooldridge version of K-State basketball and that of his predecessor, Tom Asbury, players said.

This year, the Cats are in shape and working hard, senior guard Galen Morrison said.

"I've been in better condition during the summer than I was last year. We've got our big guys, Kelvin Howell and Joe Leonard, diving on the floor after loose balls, and people coming to our games are going to see that," Morrison said. "When you see a seven-footer diving out there for a loose ball with a guard, you think you got something.

"The half pace isn't going to get it done. Sometimes I just can't believe what we're doing compared to a year ago. I think it's good for us all, and I think we're going to be fine."

Such a reversal in the team's work ethic has several causes, but the most powerful force molding the team is Wooldridge. He's one tough coach, Morrison said.

"He's really tough, and that's good. Teams need coaches like that because that's just going to make you better," he said. "All that you have — he's going to get that out of you."

Also adding a spark to the team's intensity are the new players, all of whom have come from winning programs. As a result, they believe they can turn the program around, sophomore transfer Matt Siebrandt said.

"I've never been on a losing team. I can't stand losing — that's not me — so I think we're going to be all right," he said. "I think we're going to be a winning team. I just want to bring a winning attitude to this team because I know last year it was something they were missing."

That kind of attitude is what Wooldridge is trying to bring to K-State, as he demands toughness and a desire to win, he said.

"That's our biggest challenge — developing toughness, developing commitment, developing work ethic. These are things that have a residual effect upon everything we do on the floor," Wooldridge said.

Of course, sometimes that development takes time, and the case is no different with K-State. The team has shown steady improvement, but there are always bumps in the road, one of which K-State hit a two weeks ago, Wooldridge said.

"Saturday, we practiced twice, and when we walked out of there Saturday night, I don't know that I have felt any worse about a team that I have been involved with," he said. "I was really upset with our team. I didn't think our team competed hard enough that day. I didn't think they showed the commitment to improve our team that day. I thought we had some guys not show leadership that day."

Consequently, the team needs to learn that improvement is a season-long process, Wooldridge said.

"We talk about how tough we need to be — tough, physically tough, mentally tough. And I think that's a process, too," he said. "I don't think you just wake up one day as a basketball team and say, 'Well, we're going to be tough today.'"

Perhaps that lesson is starting to sink in. That Saturday practice might have been disheartening, but the players think they got the message, junior transfer Larry Reid said.

"You just have to come back the next day with your head up and come out even harder," he said. "Give 110 percent — give more than what he's asking for."

teamwork

key to making each day an improvement

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

"Team" has been a recurring term in head coach Jim Wooldridge's vocabulary. He won't deny it, and his administration of the men's basketball program has reflected just that, Wooldridge said, as the team has formed a common goal.

"Better than we were yesterday, and better than we were the day before — that's what we talk to our team about a lot — better today than you were yesterday," he said. "Let's learn to concentrate for longer periods of time today than we did yesterday. Let's give more of an effort today than we did yesterday. And we have preached on countless days about this team approach — that the whole is better than any one given part.

"And in order to that, we all have to sacrifice something. We have to give more of ourselves to fit into the whole, so that this whole can be better and we can find our way out of last place."

Senior Kelvin Howell said he knows what it's like to be in the conference cellar, and this team intends to do something about it.

"It's been motivation ever since the season was over last year, but it's not a burden on my mind," Howell said. "I don't think about it constantly that we're 12th. It's not anything right now cause everything's about to start over."

That new beginning starts with the Wooldridge era, and the Cat coach has received a welcomed reception from his players, junior forward Travis Reynolds said, especially when looking at Wooldridge's involvement in practices.

"He's an in-the-process guy. When you make a mistake, he's going to stop you right then," Reynolds said. "He doesn't wait till like 10 plays later and then come back and say, 'Do you remember when this happened?' He stops you right then and corrects the mistake, and you'll know not to do the same thing again."

Reynolds said Wooldridge and the new coaching staff have had a positive effect on the team so far, especially on the returning players from former head coach Tom Asbury's squad.

"The end of last season was very difficult for us with the losing streak and some things going on with the coach," Reynolds said. "But we've got a fresh start with a new coaching staff and new players. We're very optimistic about this upcoming season, and we feel like we can do a lot of things in the Big 12. We'll just have to work hard and take it one game at a time."

However, Wooldridge said he isn't surprised that those returning players hung on after last year's dismal 9-19 record, including 2-14 in the conference.

"I just think they didn't know what was going to happen. Where was their niche in this program? What was going to happen to them individually in the program?" Wooldridge said. "I think they were very concerned about themselves and their future, and as we told them from day one, this is what we're going to be and this is how we're going to go about our daily business.

"If you can do these things, you can be a part of this program. And it took a while before I knew the kids believed in what we were saying and how we were going about our daily business, but I really think we have them all aboard right now.

That challenge has been made easier for Wooldridge and his staff, as the Cat coach said the returning players are eager to do what's necessary to succeed.

"I really believe that the kids returning in our program want to be better, and that's something that has pleased me," Wooldridge said. "When we tell them something, we feel like they believe it, and — every coach sells something — we're selling a method of play, a format of play, a system of play.

"We are selling this team approach. We are trying to take all the individualism out and go and preach and sell the whole. So those returning players — I believe this to be true — I think they're hanging on each word now, believing that if we do this and if we do this with all our heart, we can find our way out of this and be a better basketball team."

And those returning players are excited to get the chance, Howell said, but not without any added pressures.

For instance, Howell will be filling the void left by the graduated Tony Kitt, who

See **TEAMWORK** *on* **PAGE 7**

Crew works to regain Showdown Cup

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

After losing the Sunflower Showdown cup for the first time in the regatta's three-year history in 1999, head coach Jenny Hale wants it back.

"Obviously, we don't want to give the cup up, and we're eager to go take it back, but I'm not dwelling on it," she said. "I think you've got to focus on the process. It certainly fires up the kids to think about it, but they need to concentrate on competing one stroke at a time."

However, assistant coach Kevin Harris said he has seen a fire in Hale's eyes this week as well.

"She wants that cup back," Harris said. "There's no question in any of the players or coaches' minds about that."

The K-State women's rowing team will try to harness that electric spirit when it heads east on Interstate 70 on Saturday toward Lawrence, to complete the team's fall schedule with a dual sprints regatta against the University of Kansas at Clinton Lake.

Even Hale's rowers have noticed the coach's increased level of excitement this week, senior Emily Benz said.

"She sees it as a good rivalry," Benz said. "She absolutely bleeds purple, and I think subliminally she puts more emphasis on it because it's a pride thing for her."

Traditionally, both the Wildcats and Jayhawks have rowed well in this race, with K-State holding a slim lead in all-time points, 39-37. That margin is enough to create an intrastate rivalry that even freshman Katie Baxter, native of Michigan, said she understands.

"It's probably one of the biggest rivalries," Baxter said. "I'm not even from Kansas, and I can feel it."

Benz has rowed in the Showdown since its beginning in 1997, and said she likes how competitive the race has come to be ran.

"I'd definitely say I like it when it's close like this," Benz said. "It makes us kind of sit up and notice that week during the season."

Benz will be racing in her final Showdown on Saturday, a regatta that has added significance in her eyes.

"It means more for me," the senior said, "since it will be the last time I'll be in this race."

This year's regatta will feature a Kansas varsity eight boat that has changed somewhat from previous years.

Since winning the last two varsity eight+ races, the Jayhawks have lost an impressive group of varsity rowers, which Benz said might be a factor Saturday.

"They had a group of eight to 10 girls that rowed together since they were freshmen, but they graduated," Benz said, "so that might be an advantage for us."

Although KU might have had the upper hand in varsity competition in the past, K-State's novice rowers have done particularly well in their races. The Cat squad will look to extend their current two-year streak in the novice eight+, relying on the unity that has developed on this year's Powercubs.

"We've got a really strong corps group of novice girls," Benz said of the novice team, which put together a productive year, including a first-place finish at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic earlier this fall.

Freshman novice rower Lori Holcomb said that the desire will be there this weekend, but execution and style will determine the winner of the novice class.

"I think we're just going to go out there and run our own race," Holcomb said. "We're going to have to be aggressive. We all want it real bad, and we're going to have to row well."

Holcomb also is new to the Showdown, but said the opportunity to row against the Jayhawks will be exciting.

TEAMWORK

■ *continued from page 6*

started all 28 games last season in leading the Cats in rebounding, blocks and minutes played, while also finishing second in scoring with 12.6 points per game.

"People expect a lot from you, because Tony Kitt left the floor with a lot of great things on his shoulders," Howell said, "so it's going to be my job to pick that up."

That job starts Monday with the Wildcats' first exhibition game of the season.

"It's a good thing, it's a positive thing that we have two exhibition games," Wooldridge said. "I wish we had four or five or even 10. I wish we played the NBA exhibition schedule."

Nevertheless, the coach's main objective for Monday is for K-State to play as a unit.

"It all goes back to that whole approach — team approach," he said.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



HANCOCK – JACKA

Jeff Hancock and Jennifer Jacka, senior in management, were united in marriage June 10 in Topeka.

Jeff is the son of Bill and Kathy Hancock of Haysville, Kan. Jennifer is the daughter of Donald and Janice Jacka of Topeka.



MARN – STANLEY

Josh Marn, May 1999 graduate, and Crystal Stanley, December 1998 graduate, were united in marriage July 29 in Manhattan.

Josh is the son of Greg and Barb Marn of Manhattan. Crystal is the daughter of Larry and Mary Stanley of Lebanon, Kan.



WERTENBERGER – GISSELBECK

Aaron Wertenberger, May 2000 graduate, and Tiffany Gisselbeck, senior in marketing, were united in marriage July 22 in Clay Center, Kan.

Aaron is the son of Phil and Linda Wertenberger of Sabetha, Kan. Tiffany is the daughter of John and Penny Gisselbeck of Miltonville, Kan.



HODGENS – ANDERSON

Gregory Hodgens, senior in cross cultural ministries at Manhattan Christian College, and Erika Anderson, senior in social work, wish to announce their engagement.

Gregory is the son of Kenneth and Freida Hodgens of Benton, Kan. Erika is the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Anderson of LeRoy, Kan.

The couple are planning a March 17, 2001, wedding in Burlington, Kan.



LANE – SMITH

Brian Lane and Jamila Smith, senior in electrical engineering, wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is the son of Mattie Lane of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jamila is the daughter of Milton Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and LaVenia Brown of Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple are planning a May 11, 2001, wedding in Manahttan.



MORASCH – WOLKEN

Charlie Morasch, senior in print journalism, and Amy Wolken, senior in radio/television, wish to announce their engagement.

Charlie is the son of Charley and Patty Morasch of Leawood, Kan. Amy is the daughter of Ron and Jeanne Wolken of Merriam, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 21, 2001, wedding in Kansas City, Mo.



YODER – JEFFERSON

Darrin Yoder and Jennifer Jefferson, senior in elementary education, wish to announce their engagement.

Darrin is the son of Raymond Yoder of Reedsville, Penn., and Stella Reiter of Belleville, Penn. Jennifer is the daughter of Daniel Jefferson of Manhattan and Connie Bass of Boulder.

The couple are planning a Dec. 30 wedding in Buhler, Kan.

Creative Marriage Proposal Checklist

Below is a list of things to remember when preparing a personalized marriage proposal. The information is from the article Popping the Age-Old Question With Newfound Style from "Down On One Knee," by Christy Anderson.

- Have you identified a creative scenario that strikes you as the perfect fit for her?
- Have you secured the various supplies and preparations necessary?
- Have you thought about what friend or family member you might need to help you?
- Have you given her the appropriate clues to pull it off?
- Have you arranged for the location to be available?
- Have you decided how you want to word your proposal?
- Have you investigated what type, style and cut of diamond she likes?
- Have you determined whether to let her pick it out or whether you'll surprise her?
- Have you purchased or made plans to purchase the diamond?
- Have you selected a date and time to pop the question?



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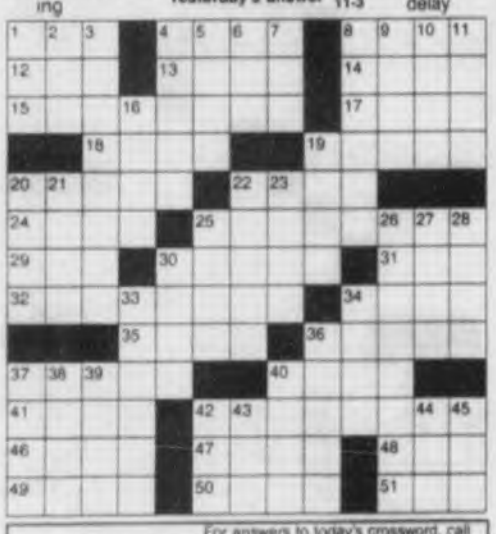
ACROSS
1 Atl. counterpart
4 Actor Pitt
8 Pickle variety
12 Khan title
13 Kenny Rogers song
14 Falco of "The Sopranos"
15 Sally Field movie
17 Greatly
18 Cinderella's horses
19 "— we devils?"
20 Elegant
22 Desire
24 Hear the alarm
25 Boreal
29 Expert
30 Cultivates
31 Bill's partner?
32 D-Day venue
34 Disposition
35 Vacationing
36 Dropkicks
37 Long for
40 Prince Charles' pastime
41 Formerly, formerly
42 Old Scandinavian
46 Oppositionist
47 Sunblock ingredient
48 "— not choose to run"
49 Check
50 Energizes
51 Herd member

DOWN
1 Zero-star review
2 Past
3 Detroit business
4 Roulette bet
5 Exceptional
6 Computer language
7 Turn green, maybe
8 Paucity
9 Cleese companion
10 Celebrity
11 Latvian
16 Greedy one's outcry
19 Picnic invaders
20 Ugly duckling, eventually
21 Texas city
22 Verbal
23 Host
25 Zola book
26 Re resources
27 Origin
28 Agrees silently
30 Bambi, e.g.
33 Notch-tailed swallow
34 Army mascot
36 Acts like a model
37 Calendar quantity
38 Sea eagle
39 Italian wine area
40 Brace
42 Siesta
43 Flamenco cheer
44 Commotion
45 Without delay

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	L	O	G	■	B	O	D	■	M	I	L	E
H	A	V	E	■	U	R	I	■	A	N	O	N
I	V	E	S	■	R	E	V	■	G	E	T	Z
P	A	R	T	O	N	■	O	V	I	D	■	■
■	■	■	A	N	T	H	R	A	C	I	T	E
L	A	T	T	E	■	A	C	T	■	B	O	B
A	L	O	E	■	R	Y	E	■	B	L	O	B
M	A	R	■	S	A	D	■	P	E	E	K	S
B	I	T	U	M	I	N	O	U	S	■	■	■
■	■	O	N	U	S	■	O	P	T	I	O	N
A	V	I	D	■	I	S	H	■	M	O	D	E
D	E	S	I	■	N	E	E	■	A	W	E	S
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Yesterday's answer 11-3



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11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VAPID JOGGER JUST OVERSLEPT AGAIN, AND SO HE'S RUNNING LATE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals E

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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4, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Meet The Parents"
4:20, 7:05, 9:35 p.m. and midnight
"Legend of Bagger Vance"
4:05, 7:20, 9:10 p.m.
"The Exorcist"
7 and 9:50 p.m.
"Ladies Man"
4:40 p.m.
"Lucky Numbers"
4:30, 7, 9:35 p.m. and midnight
"Bedazzled"
4:10, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. and midnight
"Pay It Forward"
4:25, 7:10, 9:50 p.m.
"Remember The Titans"
4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.
"Legend of The Drunken Master"
4:10 p.m.
"The Contender"
7:05 and 9:45 p.m.
"Charlie's Angels"
4:30, 7, 9:15, 11:45 p.m.
"Best In Show"
4:25, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. and midnight

Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.75 for evening shows.

FORUM HALL

"Das Boot"
7 p.m.

All shows are $1.75



COURTESY PHOTO
The Carmina String Quartet is Matthias Enderle, Susanne Frank, Wendy Champney, Stephan Goerner.

Classical quartet brings variety to campus

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

Strings will be making music this weekend.

The internationally renowned Carmina String Quartet will be performing 7 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel as part of this year's McCain Performance Series.

The quartet will be playing selected pieces form Mozart, Beethoven and Ravel.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium, said the critically acclaimed group is popular in Europe and is gaining a large fan base in the United States.

"Part of their popularity has to do with the wide and diverse program they offer," Jackson said. "They are also a very refined group."

Another factor that contributes to the group's popularity is the ability to express the music as the composers intended, Jackson said.

One of the reasons the quartet was asked to perform at K-State was the selection it offers.

"The pieces that are being played are attractive to the Manhattan audience," Jackson said. "It's not run-of-the-mill stock."

Although the quartet has released several albums, Jackson said he urges people to attend the performance on Sunday.

"It's music that should be heard live," he said. "What you hear on a CD misses the element of spontaneity."

The performance site was chosen because of the atmosphere that All Faiths Chapel contributes to the overall experience.

"All Faiths Chapel really has beautiful acoustics and it's a more intimate setting to play in," Jackson said. "Smaller concerts are more effective in the interpretation of the music when you are much closer to the artist."

Prior to the performance, Cora Cooper, associate professor of music, will present a pre-performance lecture at 6 p.m. in McCain 204. The lecture is expected to last about 45 minutes.

"I'll be talking about the pieces a little bit and about Mozart and Beethoven and their relationship to each other," Cooper said.

The purpose of a the lecture is to give people more background on the composer and the pieces so they have an idea of what to listen for, she said.

"The opening of the Mozart is really spectacular and really unusual," Cooper said.

She said she also encourages people to watch for the non-verbal interaction between members of the quartet.

"It really is a living art form," Cooper said. "It's a team sport."

TICKETS
Tickets are $20 for the general public, $18 for seniors and $10 for students. They can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

Irish dance group to perform in Bramlage

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

A part of Ireland is coming to Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday evening.

The Irish dance group Spirit of the Dance will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Bramlage.

The dance group will fill the evening with traditional Irish dance complete with modern Irish costumes and music, Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage, said.

"It is very much a '90s show, a millennium show," Muller said. "It will be a night of traditional Irish step dancing with a really modern theme."

For Barbara Podschun, housemother at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, it will be her second time seeing the group preform.

She said the lights and the costumes and perpetual dancing are enthralling.

"It is just a constant dance that is very rigid," Podschun said.

"They are very disciplined and very precise in their dancing; the music and motion is really constant. It is colossal to me how they have the energy to keep dancing."

The troupe is a part of Dublin World Wide Productions, and has preformed the show on Broadway.

Muller said the group adapted the show from the Broadway stage to the arena atmosphere by adding audio gear and lighting.

He said adapting the show to this environment will give it a little bit of a concert atmosphere.

"You will see a Broadway-type of production for a larger audience at Bramlage," Muller said.

Cultural performances like this, he said, are important to the livelihood of Manhattan.

"We are always searching for different types of performances to bring into the community, and the more diverse the entertainment we bring in, the better the quality of life in the community," Muller said.

"We are a public window and university — anything we can bring in that is different is good for the overall value of the community.

Groups such as Spirit of the Dance are a positive step for Manhattan, Podschun said.

"Usually, things like this are in bigger cities, and I have gone to lots of places to see big performances, but if we don't patronize them here, they won't come back," Podschun said.

"Sunday's performance will be an opportunity for students and the community to learn about other cultures."

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



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FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska student tickets. ICAT and GA call 539-8133 or e-mail swh2321@ksu.edu

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska General Admission student football ticket. Best offer. Call Clint at 539-5664 or e-mail clintgraber@hotmail.com

FOR SALE: KSU vs. Iowa State and KSU vs. Nebraska General Admission football tickets. Best offer. 776-7752.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 537-1237 or 539-6643 for information.

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Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: MEN'S ring and ladies' charm bracelet in Nichols Hall. Claim in 129 Nichols.

FOUND: NECKLACE by Military Science building. Call Tim at 341-0602 to identify.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555

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GRAPHIC DESIGN INTERNSHIP
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Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.
COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360
If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.
The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following summer and fall semester.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

BUS ROUTE

■ *continued from page 1*

but he said the shuttle's short route would probably not allow it to prosper on campus. He said the city system would help promote valuable city and university interaction.

Another open house also was Thursday night at City Hall's City Commission room. The results of an optional survey at the two open houses will be discussed by a steering committee Nov. 8, said Karen Davis, director of community development for Manhattan.

"We need to do what we think is best for the community and K-State," Davis said. "I think we're going to get a good cross section of people."

Davis said the steering committee would finalize a recommendation in December. The recommendation would then be sent to City Commission in January.

To voice your opinion on public transportation in Manhattan, contact Ted Rieck at *tjrieck@transystems.com*

Additional open houses will continue next spring. The proposal could be finalized by April, Davis said.

If public transportation is deemed feasible, Davis said the results of the government census, which probably would be available next spring, could help pay for the system. She said federal transit funds would be issued if Manhattan's population exceeds 50,000 people.

Ted Rieck, TranSystems' associate, said he was impressed with the open house attendance. He said feedback will help his company develop a beneficial transit plan.

"I think people are curious at this point," he said. "I'm hearing positive responses on the community-wide system."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GAMEDAY

GAME 10
IOWA STATE
GAME TIME: 11:38 A.M., NOV. 4

NOV. 3, 2000

Preparation, focus get Cats on track to

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Iowa State 28, K-State 7.

That score glistened in the afternoon sunlight last season in Ames, as the host Cyclones humiliated the Wildcats in the first half at Jack Trice Stadium, out gaining K-State 332-102 in total offense.

Iowa State and tailback Darren Davis, who rushed for more than 130 yards and two touchdowns through two quarters of play, ran all over a Cat defense that ranked second nationally, notching 18 first downs to K-State's five.

That was the first half.

The tables turned in the second stanza, as the Cats reeled off 28 unanswered points to stun the Cyclones on their home turf, marking K-State's greatest comeback in school history in surpassing the previous record of a 17-point deficit at Oklahoma State in 1971.

Sparking that rally was All-American David Allen, whose 94-yard punt return for a touchdown narrowed the Iowa State lead to 28-21 with 10:01 left in the game.

However, the come-from-behind win was possible thanks to adjustments at halftime, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said, as the Cats rectified their defensive and coaching let-downs, limiting the Cyclones to a meager four first downs in the final two quarters of action.

"We weren't putting them in a good situation — I wasn't," Bennett said. "We got it corrected, and I think we held them to 73 or 74 yards in the second half."

Seventy-four yards to be exact, as K-State won its Big 12 opener and improved to 11-2 in conference road games.

"It was very important, because it was early in the season," senior wide-out Aaron Lockett said. "That was the first test of our manhood throughout the team."

Now, the fields will be reversed Saturday, as Iowa State travels to KSU Stadium for a North Division battle.

"We're back here in Manhattan, and all the fans will definitely be there cheering us on," Lockett said. "They know we've struggled this year, but they know what we're capable of — and I think that's the important thing."

Regardless, however, head coach Bill Snyder said the Sept. 25, 1999, contest with the Cyclones will have no affect on this weekend's match up.

"I don't think last year plays into this at all," he said. "We can draw from last year's ball game, an understanding that they were good enough to have us down by 21and yet, we were good enough to come back and win the ball game. I think you can draw from both sides of that, and it sends a warning as well.

"But I don't think the outcome over the years affects our preparation for this ball game. I hope I'm remaining consistent in saying it all boils down to how we prepare ourselves. Period."

That preparation will be important considering K-State is coming off losses in two out of the past three games, making the team feel like a wounded animal, Lockett said.

"I think a lot of teams are confident when it comes to playing us, because they know that we've struggled at times, and if they last out long enough, we'll hurt ourselves with the penalties and things like that," he said. "But let them keep thinking that, and pretty soon when we come around, we're going to put it all together.

"I've been here for four years, and I've never had that feeling, but it's something that you need to go through to get better."

Such betterment can be attained Saturday, by not dwelling on Cat errors

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 4**



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

K-State running back David Allen runs past Iowa State punter Carl Gomez as he returns the punt for a touchdown last season in Ames, Iowa. The touchdown sparked a comeback for the Wildcats, who were down 28-7 at half-time.

Wildcats focusing on Iowa State, not dwelling on team's struggles

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's focus is on Iowa State this weekend, no questions asked, wide-out Aaron Lockett said.

Despite media criticism, a drop in the national rankings and a sputtering offense to contend with, the senior co-captain said the team cannot afford to look at it any other way.

"I think Iowa State definitely has played a tough schedule throughout the year, but any time you lose two games, you can't look ahead to anybody else," he said. "I think Iowa State is important in our minds right now, and I think it's important that we come in and play well."

That mentality is essential, Lockett said, as the question is raised whether the Cats should be concerned more with the Cyclones or more with themselves.

"I would have to say Iowa State for me personally, because I would never lose confidence in myself, otherwise I'd stop playing this game," Lockett said. "And I think our team, as a whole, is worried about Iowa State because we are confident — we know what we can do, and we can make plays. It's just important that we go out and do it."

That chance will come at 11:38 a.m. Saturday with the opening kick-off at KSU Stadium, as No. 19/15 K-State (7-2, 3-2) battles unranked Iowa State (6-2, 3-2) for second place in the Big 12 North Division standings behind Nebraska.

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said the Cyclones present a difficult obstacle for the Cats this weekend, one that will benefit the players.

"Quite frankly, I'm glad Iowa State's a good team, because it'll challenge our players — I'm glad that they're coming in at 6-2," Hudson said. "Our players, they're not going to come out, jump up and down and whoop and holler. They've just got to know now that they've got to bring their lunch pail and go to work."

One necessary area of work is limiting turnovers, head coach Bill Snyder said, which stems from the three interceptions thrown in the 26-10 loss to Texas A&M.

"On a scale of one to 10, it's a 50, probably," Snyder said in rating his anxiety level dealing with the Cats' turnover margin. "(A&M) didn't turn the ball over at all — that's a great credit to that football team — and we turned it over three times. So there's an awful lot of field position involved with that, and it's a major concern."

Conversely, Snyder said he's been quite impressed with Iowa State's manageability of the football.

"You're looking at a football team that through the course of their entire season has been credited with only four fumbles, and only two of those have been turned over to their opponents," Snyder said. "Now that's an excellent statistic.

"And they've had nine interceptions, if I recall correctly, so that's only 11 turnovers, and that's probably not an inordinate amount at all, and certainly it's a very enviable stat in terms of fumbles."

Coupled with the Cyclones' ability to control the ball, sixth-year ISU head coach Dan McCarney's squad boasts a very even offensive scheme as well, Snyder said.

"I think they're an extremely well-balanced football team. They throw for a little over 225 yards a game, and they're rushing for a little over 200 a game," he said. "That's tremendous balance."

See **FOCUS** *on* **PAGE 2**



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Jarrod Cooper reaches out and pulls down Iowa State's Darren Davis as he tries to get outside on a run in the first half of last season's game in Ames. Davis had 131 yards on 17 carries in the first half, which helped the Cyclones lead 28-7 going into halftime. Even though Davis has left Iowa State, K-State still has the running ability of Ennis Haywood to consider as he leads the Big 12 in rushing with 133 yards per game.

Quick facts

– K-State and Iowa State are tied for second in the Big 12 North Division standings with 3-2 records, trailing only Nebraska, who boasts a 4-1 mark.
– In the Wildcats' last outing, the team fell 26-10 to Texas A&M in College Station, dropping to No. 15 and 19, respectively, in the USA Today/Coaches and Associated Press polls.
– Head coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats fell out of the BCS rankings this week for the first time since its formation in 1998.
– K-State is one of only 17 Division I-A teams with at least seven wins this season.
– Iowa State posts a 6-2 record for only the sixth time in school history since 1915, while also being assured its first winning season since 1989.
– A win by the bowl-eligible Cyclones on Saturday would mark the first time an ISU team has won more than six games since the 1978 Hall of Fame Bowl unit posted an 8-4 record.
– The Cyclones are coming off a 39-20 win over Missouri at home last weekend, in which they racked up 495 yards of total offense.
– Iowa State is a perfect 3-0 on the road this season, with victories over Iowa, Baylor and Oklahoma State. However, head coach Dan McCarney is winless against Snyder in his previous five tries.
– Snyder and McCarney coached together for 10 seasons at the University of Iowa as assistants under Hayden Fry.

Series history

Series overall – Iowa State leads 46-33-4
Series in Manhattan – tied 20-20-1, including 8-8 at KSU Stadium
Streak – K-State has won six
Last meeting – K-State won, 35-28 (Sept. 25, 1999) in Ames, Iowa

Injury update

– Senior fullback Johnno Lazetich (concussion) and true freshman offensive lineman Nick Leckey (leg) both will remain sidelined for the Iowa State contest and are expected to be out another week, Snyder said.
– Place kicker Jamie Rheem will play against the Cyclones, but the Cat coach said he still is not 100-percent due to recurring muscle soreness.
– Senior tight end Shad Meier is questionable for Saturday. "Shad has a chance this week – I don't know how that will materialize," Snyder said Tuesday. "As we stand after last night's workout, the feeling is that he has a chance to play this weekend, if not, the next."

Offense works to overcome adversity

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The solution to K-State's offensive woes against Texas A&M doesn't require a vast redrafting of the entire offensive game plan. The Cats don't need to start from scratch and rebuild.

In fact, fixing the offense really is simple, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Don't drop the ball. Don't throw the interception," he said.

If the Cats had not done those things in College Station, they actually would have done a better job of following the game plan — but they didn't and lost as a result, Hudson said.

"Don't throw an interception on the first play of the game. That wasn't part of the plan," he said.

"That's what we screwed up. I think there's been some poor decisions by the quarterback in throwing the ball, pass protection has made him scramble around a little bit more, and we've dropped some balls — you put those things together, and that's what's going to happen, and that's why we're struggling right now.

"We just didn't execute when we had to execute — that's what it came down to."

That lack of execution doesn't just apply to the passing game, either. The rushing attack also has been inconsistent due to poor execution, Hudson said.

"There's some guys that haven't got their blocks finished, and some guys have been able to make plays off that, and that's about it," he said. "I don't think our running game has suffered that much because of personnel with the running backs, as much as we're missing blocks up front."

If lack of execution is the problem as Hudson said, the tricky part becomes figuring out why the team has dipped since the first six games of the season in making even the most basic plays.

The answer could be that those mistakes were always there. The only difference is, wins make mistakes easier to swallow, wide receiver Aaron Lockett said.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett lays out to try to catch a pass from quarterback Jonathan Beasley. Lockett has 29 catches, 472 yards and two touchdowns so far this year. Last season, Lockett had 33 catches for 531 yards and three touchdowns overall.

"It's easy because when you lose you look at everything, and it looks a little bit worse than it really is," Lockett said. "I think that if you go back and look at some of the first six games that we're winning by 40 and 50 points, then some of the things that happened, people would give you an alibi for — 'Oh, it was a mistake' — or something like that, but then when you lose, people tend to make it a little bit bigger than what it is."

Losing might place too much emphasis on some mistakes, but every miscue by a player is important, Lockett said.

"People don't realize it, but when one person struggles it's like a chain reaction because we're so close, we're so family related."

Perhaps the player whose actions can most influence the rest of the offense is quarterback Jonathan Beasley. His ability to audible the offense into an effective play has been lauded all season, but perhaps now he's trying to do too much play-changing at the line, Hudson said.

"I think in the approach to Jonathan, I probably put a little too much on him. He was trying to create things that he didn't have to," Hudson said. "If he were just to stay within the scheme of things, I think he would've been fine. But that's not his responsibility — that's my responsibility."

However, Hudson isn't responsible for throwing the ball. Beasley is, and those mistakes aren't the norm for K-State's signal caller, so drastic measures may have to be taken to ensure that poor play doesn't become commonplace, Hudson said.

"He missed some throws Saturday that he normally had been making, but you can't dwell on that. You've got to be positive on the phone, and I do that," Hudson said. "Now I'll get after him. If he continues to flounder, I'll just say, 'Listen, we'll make a change unless you snap out of this thing.'"

FOCUS

■ *continued from page 1*

The Iowa State passing game is engineered by senior QB Sage Rosenfels, who looks to hit big-play receiver J.J. Moses, who ranks second in the Big 12 in receptions per game.

Meanwhile, the ground game, despite the absence of Darren Davis, who finished his Cyclone career second in school history in rushing yards, is led by tailback Ennis Haywood.

The junior leads the conference in rushing and sits eighth nationally, tallying 214 yards and two TD's last weekend against Mizzou to elevate his average to 133 yards per game. Haywood also leads the Big 12 in all-purpose yards.

"He's come in and he's put up, if not the same, then definitely a little bigger numbers than Davis did," Lockett said of Haywood. "And he's a lot bigger than Davis, and I think that's something we're going to take into consideration."

In the meantime, the Cyclone defense is led by two seniors, defensive end Reggie Hayward and defensive tackle James Reed, who top the charts in tackles this season with 71 and 64, respectively.

But aside to personnel, Snyder said much of Iowa State's success can be accredited to its head coach. McCarney, a former assistant coach at the University of Iowa with Snyder, has assured his team its first winning season since 1989.

"I have seen steady progress throughout," Snyder said. "I have a great deal of respect for Dan McCarney and the coaches on that staff — I've coached with Dan for ten years, and I know what he's capable of doing.

"I understand the way that he's approached it, and I don't think there was ever any doubt in my mind that they would have a successful program."

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Cats build character through losses



DEREK **BOSS**

A loss builds character.

That philosophy might seem hard to swallow, but I've grown to become a firm believer — at least most of the time.

After K-State's disappointing loss to Oklahoma, I was anything but concerned that the Wildcats would bounce back strong against Texas Tech.

They didn't.

In fact, they squeaked by the Red Raiders 28-23 in less-than-stellar fashion. What was the problem? Why didn't the character-testing game against the Sooners show up on the field against Tech? What happened to the dominating squad we saw in the first six games of the season?

Or did K-State just receive too much credit when it succeeded and too much criticism when it failed? The national rankings and BCS poll would certainly indicate that's the case.

But, in all actuality, those are questions I simply can't answer.

I'll admit that my confidence in the team was shaken a bit after the Tech contest, but I pressed on. I thought, what better way to get back on track than a win over Texas A&M in College Station?

That didn't happen, either.

So I was left trying to pick up the pieces, trying to rationalize the situation laid before me. Sure, my belief in the Wildcats took another swift kick, but it was just a flesh wound.

Let's just say my faith had a resurrection of sorts, compliments of head coach Bill Snyder. Now for those of you that haven't had the opportunity to meet him, he's one of those guys that has complete and utter control of his emotions — so much so that every word from his mouth has a convincing resonance to it. It's hard not to believe the guy.

If he told me that the K-State men's basketball team would make it to the Final Four this year, I'd have a flight and hotel room booked in an instant — no questions asked (now that's a convincing man).

At Tuesday's press conference, Snyder spoke to my philosophy that a loss builds character.

"I don't think it's a bad thing for it to happen, now I would rather that we test it in a different way," he said. "But there is good that comes from it — I certainly believe that because I think all young people need to really understand, as all of us do, that there are far greater difficulties in life than what they're facing right now.

"And how they respond to these issues, perhaps, sets the foundation for how they respond to so many adversities that will occur in their own personal lives as well. So, yes, I think there's some positive that can and should come from a loss of facing this kind of adversity."

(I'll pause to let his words sink in, it won't take them long to convince you, too.)

What a challenge for a head coach. Here's a guy who's given the task of leading a team of 130-odd players through that kind of adversity and getting them all molded into the same frame of mind. Let's just say better him than I. And not only does he accomplish it, but it almost looks easy for him.

That's why I'm NOT worried. K-State WILL get back on track, and they'll show that this weekend against Iowa State. Forget about a repeat performance of last season in Ames — we won't be needing to make a comeback.

And I'm not hiding anything from you when I say it'll all come down to the Nebraska game Nov. 11.

A win — a Big 12 Championship berth and good shot at the Fiesta Bowl.

A loss — Well, let's just say we might have to revisit the Alamo.

ONLINE
See Collegian staff picks at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

Derek is a K-State sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at dnb8765@ksu.edu.

Despite last year, Cyclones ready for Saturday



JEREMY **GUSTAFSON**

So, do you remember last year?

Iowa State led one of the top programs in the nation 28-7 at halftime. The Cyclones played like champs for one half of football — in fact, they looked unbeatable.

It was the win that would have completely transformed Iowa State football to national contenders.

Unfortunately, games aren't won in the first half.

Iowa State played like chumps in the second half, and K-State demolished the Cyclones and sent them into a rut they would not recover from for the rest of the year.

That was then. This is now. Iowa State has a chance to prove itself. All the critics say they haven't beaten a team with tradition. Well, K-State has tradition.

The Wildcats haven't looked that good since they started playing in the Big 12, but that isn't hard to believe since their pre-conference schedule stops just short of playing Mt. St. Mary's Sisters of the Poor.

K-State beat Iowa 27-7, Louisiana Tech 54-10, Ball State in a squeaker, 76-0, and mighty North Texas 55-10.

It started off playing solid in the Big 12, beating up Kansas and Colorado. But in the last three games, the Wildcats record is 1-2, because they have played powerhouses Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

The Sooners took the Wildcats behind the woodshed and held on for a 41-31 victory. After squeaking by Texas Tech 28-23, K-State took it on the chin again against A&M. The Aggies dominated K-State 26-10 at College Station, leaving the Wildcats searching for their identity.

Iowa State has found its identity. By clinching the team's first winning season since 1989, the Cyclones are riding an emotional high.

There is a chance that the Cyclones might be able to shock the nation again, this time for four quarters, but they will have to play their best game of the year.

Jonathan Beasley is lighting up the scoreboard, throwing for 13 touchdowns and nearly 2,000 yards so far this season.

The Wildcats have the best set of receivers in the Big 12 with Quincy Morgan, Aaron Lockett and Martez Wesley. They will torment the Cyclone d-backs all day.

And just when you thought it was safe and you got the passing game slowed down, enter Josh Scobey and David Allen. The two have combined for 628 yards on the year. Beasley is capable of running, too, as he is the team's second leading rusher with 334 yards.

Iowa State will have to find ways to stop the offense and score on the Wildcat defense, something that hasn't been easy this season. The Wildcats have been giving up an average of just more than 16 points per game.

Something will have to give.

Iowa State played solidly against Nebraska, but folded in the fourth quarter. The Cyclones didn't show up against A&M, much like K-State.

This game is more important for K-State than one might think. If they hope to make a run for the Big 12 title, a win is a must.

For Iowa State, a win would mean they could be playing closer to Jan. 1 than ever before, and that the program truly has turned into a contender.

Jeremy Gustafson is an Iowa State junior in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at gus2221@hotmail.com.

Offensive team still optimistic for season

By **MICHAEL NOLL**
Kansas State Collegian

K-State hasn't been the same team offensively the past three games that it was earlier in the season.

The question now becomes, how do the Cats get back to that level of play? The answer, according to receiver Martez Wesley, is to start enjoying the game again.

"We need to get back to having fun, that's my main thing. When we were having fun, we were doing a damn good job of moving the ball," he said.

"Here lately, it's almost been to a point where it's been business, where you can't have fun, and focus and things like that get tied into it. I really think we just need to get back to having fun and go out there and play with the blessings that God has given us, which is our talent.

"I truly think many people take this too seriously, and when you take things too seriously, you tend to have a lack in concentration."

In addition to not focusing, the Cats have had another more serious problem, especially at Texas A&M, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"This past weekend, I was not convinced that we were ready to play," he said.

To remedy that situation, K-State must prepare itself in practice to play well during the game. Although the saying, "You play like you practice," has been around for a while, it seems to invariably remain true, wide-out Aaron Lockett said.

"I think that a lot of people, probably including myself sometimes, don't realize that some of things that you do on Tuesday will affect you on Saturday because you feel you can turn it on come game day," he said.

"And I think that's not really the way it happens, so I think it's important that we practice throughout the week like we want to play on Saturday."

Making that decision, whether to change the current pattern, defines what kind of people K-State has on its team. The players who truly love the game and want to win will do whatever is necessary to reach that conclusion, Wesley said.

"This is a time of year where players are made. It's so late in the year, and anybody could give it up right now, anybody could quit and say they don't want to do this, do that, say 'I'm sorry' — anybody can complain," he said.

"But this is the time where you look yourself in the mirror and see how much you really like this game and how much you really want to do for this team."

Lockett said he agreed that the time has arrived for players to step up on the field.

"You can only talk so much and so long. We've been going hard at it since August 2, so I think everybody knows the goals that can be attained, so there's really not much that can be said about it, just the fact of going out and doing it," he said.

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Warren fills void left by Meier's absence

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Nick Warren has no problem taking a back seat to senior tight end Shad Meier — when he needs to.

"It's not hard to take a secondary role," Warren said. "You understand that the guy ahead of you is there for a reason."

However, in only his second start of the year, and fifth of his career, the junior tight end made the most of his chances in the Wildcats' 26-10 loss to Texas A&M last weekend.

On his way to earning offensive player of the week honors against the Aggies, Warren's three receptions for 50 yards set game, season and career highs in both categories.

One of Warren's catches last week was an impressive one-handed grab on a pass that senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said was a mistake.

"I thought it was great because I threw it, and I said, 'Oh man, I overthrew him,' but he grabbed it and pulled it down," Beasley said.

Warren agreed with Beasley and said the catch had more to do with being lucky than being good.

"That's the first one-handed catch I think I've ever made," Warren said. "I wasn't trying to make a one-handed grab, though. I was just trying to catch the ball. It all happened so fast."

Whether it was luck or skill, Warren still was critical of his performance.

"I wouldn't necessarily call it a success," Warren said. "We didn't win, and that's the No. 1 thing that matters to me. And then, in the Texas Tech game, I didn't perform as well as I needed to."

MORE INFO

Tight end Nick Warren was named the Wildcats' offensive player of the week in only the fifth start of his career after compiling 50 yards on three catches in both games, season and career highs for the junior.

However, running backs coach Michael Smith said he was excited Warren had the chance to show K-State coaches and fans his skills on the field the last couple of games, especially against A&M.

"I was happy for Nick to have that opportunity and take advantage of it the way he did this weekend," Smith said. "We've always thought Nick was a good athlete. It wasn't surprising that he went out there and did as well as he did."

Warren's production on a fill-in basis is illustrative of what K-State's reserves have done all year.

When Meier and other team members such as David Allen and Jarrod Cooper went down with various injuries earlier this season, it could have spelled disaster for the Wildcats, as head coach Bill Snyder relied on some of his more inexperienced players to carry an ailing team.

However, as statistics this year have shown, players such as Aaron Lockett on the punt return unit, Chris Claybon and Josh Scobey at tailback, Milton Proctor at safety and Warren at tight end have helped ease the load for Snyder and the rest of the Cats.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State tight end Nick Warren fights a tackle from Texas A&M free safety Michael Jameson on Saturday at College Station, Texas. Warren stepped up to fill in for Shad Meier, who was out with an injury and is questionable to return against Iowa State. Warren had three catches for 50 yards in the A&M game.

Like other Wildcat reserves, Warren's success has not gone to his head, though, and the 6-foot, 7-inch Eudora, Kan., native is content with relinquishing his role to Meier once he is healthy enough to return to the lineup.

"Shad Meier has proven that he is the starting tight end for this football team," Warren said, "because before he got injured, he was having a tremendous year."

Similarly, the other Wildcat reserves have given the team's regular starters their full support for the rest of the season.

David Allen gradually has worked himself back into running back and punt return duties, and Jarrod Cooper recently has recovered from his injury to regain his strong safety position.

As a result of the success of second-string players, the Wildcats have developed into a deeper team, Smith said, one that the coaches can rely on in upcoming seasons as well as this year.

"Nick is not that big of a drop-off — he showed that this weekend," Smith said. "A&M has some good linebackers, and he did a good job against those guys. We expect him to step up as a leader next year as a senior."

Filling the tight end role, while Meier recovers from injury, has helped Warren to gain valuable game time experience, something he'll need when he's asked to contribute on a more regular basis next year as a starter for the Wildcats, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"Nick was a pleasant surprise," he said. "He did a good job — he kept us in the game. He's responded and competed, worked at it and got better."

For now, though, Warren said he's content with his role as Meier's shadow, waiting in the wings for his chance to shine for the Cats next year.

GAME

■ *continued from page 1*

against the Cyclones last season, senior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said.

"I know that last year is last year, and I've learned from those mistakes. I'm just trying to get better," he said.

Beasley will need improvement, as the team co-captain struggled in Ames a year ago, completing 3-of-10 passes for 24 yards and an interception.

In fact, Beasley was pulled following K-State's first drive of the third quarter. His replacement, Adam Helm, went on to man the comeback, connecting on 7-of-11 attempts for 67 yards and rushing for 45 yards and two touchdowns.

Lockett said it's important for the Wildcats to get the offense going early this weekend, instead of letting the Cyclones elicit a repeat of last year.

"They got up early on us, and we're not the greatest team when we get down," he said. "When we get down, we get down a lot. We get down 19 or 21 points, and I think that if we can hold ourselves from getting in that position, we'll definitely be all right. But we know they're definitely coming out to compete."

Nevertheless, that competition won't be anything different from what the Cats have faced in recent weeks, junior free safety Jon McGraw said.

"You can look at the past couple weeks, and say that we sort of came out lackadaisical, and let teams get up on us and made us fight back," he said. "So that's going to be a big emphasis this week, coming out first quarter and being able to get something going."

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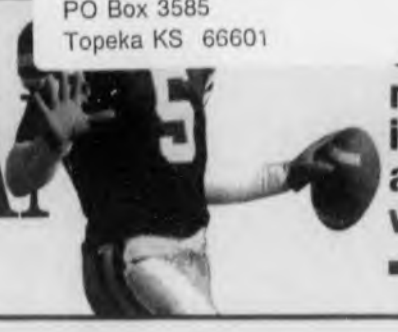
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 6, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 54



...ts move up in polls after victory

■ *page 7*



GEORGE W. BUSH, REPUBLICAN — AL GORE, DEMOCRAT

THE ISSUES

The 2000 Presidential Election Guide to the Candidates

Abortion	Opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest and to protect the life of the mother. Supports late-term abortion restrictions.	Committed to making abortion safe, legal and rare. Would support late-term abortion restrictions if exceptions were made to woman's health.
Agriculture	Supports ethanol subsidies. Opposes efforts to increase farm prices by increasing federal price support level. Supports aggressive enforcement of antitrust laws to protect farmers from anti-competitive practices.	Supports ethanol subsidies. Supports mandatory price reporting and federal assistance in dealing with the current farm crisis. Supported a 6-percent increase in the Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in fiscal 2000 budget.
Campaign finance	Supports increasing individual contribution limits and instant contribution disclosure. Also supports a ban on soft money from corporations and labor unions, but not from individuals.	Supports the McCain-Feingold Bill that bans soft money, limits issue advertising and tightens disclosure laws.
Civil rights	Supports diversity, but opposes racial quotas and preferences. Opposes gay-discrimination laws. Opposes lifting ban on gays in military and supports "don't ask, don't tell" policy.	Believes affirmative action is still necessary. Supports funding the disability act. Wants to eliminate racial profiling. Favors allowing gays in the military and wants to eliminate the "don't ask, don't tell" policy.
Crime	Supports death penalty, instant background checks for gun purchases and raising the legal age for purchasing guns to 21. Opposed to trigger safety locks and universal gun registration.	Advocates more police and prosecutors, more federal anti-crime programs. Supports license, background checks and safety tests to purchase handguns. He also supports trigger safety locks.
Defense/foreign policy	Supports an expanded military, increasing military pay $1 billion per year for the next five years and increased spending for military housing. He advocates a cooperative trade relationship with China, but calls the country a competitor that does not share our values. Supported intervention in Yugoslavia.	Opposes trade sanctions against China. Supports free trade and open international markets. Supported use of military in Yugoslavia.
Education	Supports development of charter schools by investing $300 million in a charter school homestead fund to provide $3 billion in loan guarantees to 200 new charter schools. Supports providing additional college financial aid to high school students who take advanced courses in math and science.	Opposed to school vouchers. Proposes creation of a National Tuition Saving Program to help families invest their monies in special trusts that help pay for their children's tuition at universities outside of their states. Wants to hire 2.2 million new teachers and provide bonuses to people who change their professions to become teachers.
Environment	Supports oil and gas exploration in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge. Would instruct the Energy Department to identify other federal lands that could be opened to exploration. Opposed to tapping Strategic Petroleum Reserve except in instances of war or a national emergency.	Opposes oil and gas exploration in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge. Would devote an unspecified portion of the projected budget surplus to establish Energy Security and Environment Trust Fund. Supports tapping the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to increase oil supplies, prevent winter shortages of home heating oil and stabilize oil prices.
Gun control	Supports ban on automatic weapons, requiring background checks at gun shows and stronger enforcement of existing laws. Opposed to government-mandated registration of all guns owned by citizens.	Worked to pass Brady Law, allowing for more gun control. Favors smart and sensible gun control.
Social Security	Opposes any tax increase for Social Security but will not strongly advocate tax breaks until Social Security is saved. Supports long-term Social Security privatization.	Opposes privatization of Social Security or diverting funds from Social Security. Favors investing 62 percent of the budget surplus to continue Social Security until at least 2025.
Taxes	Favors a tax cut of $483 billion. Wants to install four rates of income taxes between 10 and 33 percent. Pledges to reduce the marriage penalty tax.	Favors a tax cut between $250 and $300 billion. Wants to raise the standard deduction for married couples. Supports deductions on secondary education.

PHOTOS BY UPI AND AFP, ILLUSTRATION BY SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*
Source: www.politics.com, www.cnn.com

■ See page 3 for Green and Reform parties

Director stresses education

By TRAVIS HOCHARD
Kansas State Collegian

While many Americans believe that environmental education is important, some still hold misconceptions about environmental issues, said Marcia Sward, senior director of the Education and Environment Program.

Sward was a keynote speaker at the second annual Kansas Environmental Education Conference on Friday and Saturday in Salina. The conference, sponsored by the Kansas Association for Conservation and Environmental Education, focused on the preparation for the future of environmental education.

"It provides a forum for people to network, get new ideas and meet people in there field," said Shari Wilson, special products coordinator for KACEE.

The conference featured four keynote speakers, a silent auction, field trips and workshops ranging from the "ABCs of Fund Raising" to "Spineless Wonders: Insects in the Classroom."

"I found the conference very informative," said Travis Tenbrink, sophomore in park resources management. "It was nice to see so many people come together for environmental education."

The conference also had exhibits and booths from a variety of organizations such as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Kansas Geological Survey and the Kansas Rural Water Association.

"It is our job as environmental educators to teach people how to think, not what to think, and let the individual decide what they think is right," Laura Downey, executive director of KACEE, said.

Richard Bartlett, vice chairman of Mary Kay Inc., was one of the keynote speakers. He has been active in conservation for 40 years and is a member of the board of the National Environmental Education and Training Foundation.

"This is the generation that must develop environmental ethics that can be applied to the problems we will face in the next 25 years," Bartlett said. "We must

See **SPEAKER** *on* **PAGE 6**

Mayor's meal raises funds, awareness

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Everyone paid $15 — some of them got steak, iced tea and dessert, some got water and scalloped potatoes.

The eighth annual Mayor's Hunger Experience Dinner, sponsored by the Flint Hills Breadbasket Community Food Network, took place on Sunday to begin the year 2000 Mayor's Holiday Tree.

The differences in the quality of the dinners were so great to exhibit how a certain percentage of the world is well-fed, some are moderately well-fed, and others are malnourished.

The dinner raises money for the holidays when the Flint Hills Breadbasket needs the most funds for needy families, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Bramhall said every year the event draws about 130 people and educates them about the nature of hunger.

"When people come in and they've never been to the dinner and they experience what it's like to watch other people get savory meals while they aren't given much, it educates them, and it's an incredible experience," she said.

See **HUNGER** *on* **PAGE 6**



JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

The Mayor's Hunger Experience Dinner 2000, which took place Sunday in the Union Main Ballroom, had centerpieces that represented food the Flint Hills Breadbasket has stored to give to the needy during the upcoming holiday season.

Campusgreens vying to help win state recognition

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Only two parties participated in this year's presidential debates, but voting for the Green Party might affect the 2004 presidential elections.

Campusgreens, a K-State Green Party organization, has created a petition trying to persuade Green voters to sign.

For the party to be officially recognized by the state of Kansas, 15,000 signatures are required.

"We received 145 signatures in six hours," Casey Parks, junior in anthropology, said. "It was a great experience, talking to people about things that I strongly believe in."

Campusgreens has set up a booth from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Friday in the K-State Student Union.

"The petition has to be turned in to the state by Kansas Day, Jan. 29," Eric Leahy, junior in electrical engineering, said. "Our booth will be set up until then."

Nader, the Green Party presidential candidate, was not originally affiliated with the party.

"Nader and the Green Party just ended up coming together due to similar beliefs," Parks said.

Parks said Nader is worried about the concentration of wealth in the small percentage of the people in power, who are harming democracy.

"He is watching out for corporations harming environment and becoming monopolies," Parks said. "He believes that the corporations should have no input in the election process."

ELECTIONS 2000

Ralph Nader should have been allowed to participate in the presidential debates, Parks said.

"It was horrible, wrong and terribly unjust," Parks said. "Al Gore and Bush were scared of how Nader could expose them, expose them at all kinds of angles, and it could possibly mess up the two-party system."

Jared Wiesner, freshman in biology, agreed Nader should have been allowed to participate in the debates.

"It just proves that our government is one-sided," Wiesner said. "They refuse to let outside ideas infuse themselves into modern government."

Parks said Kansas voters do not want to vote for Nader because they

See **PARTY** *on* **PAGE 3**

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Wichita manufacturers to hire more employees

WICHITA — A booming general aviation industry has left Raytheon Aircraft Co., Cessna Aircraft Co. and Bombardier Aerospace seeking employees as they try to fill record backlogs of orders and put out new products at a brisk pace.

The three Wichita manufacturers are pulling out all the stops because their ability to meet current demand and grow in the future hinges on their ability to find workers now.

Together, the three plane makers figure they will add more than 1,500 jobs in 2001. Cessna plans to add 800 to 1,000 new positions, Raytheon more than 500 and Bombardier will add several hundred.

Bombardier in Wichita expects to hire about 300 technicians and sales and customer support positions to its service center by the end of next year. About 220 of the jobs will be new positions, said Dave Franson, a spokesman for the former Learjet plant in Wichita. It also will add dozens more jobs in production, engineering and flight testing, he said.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** is sponsoring the service project Operation Christmas Child. Please leave gift donations in one of the drop boxes located in Justin Hall. For more information, call 395-3137.
■ **French Club** will meet at noon today in Union Stateroom 2.
■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.
■ **Phi Eta Sigma** will meet at 8 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.
■ **Society of Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 204.
■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 127, with featured speakers from Bridge Information Systems and HNTB. The society also will be selling "Park Like a Dean" raffle tickets in the Durland Atrium from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a **Résumé Building Workshop** at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 212.
■ **International Interior Design Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.
■ **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.
■ **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.
■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.
■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, pre-medical honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.
■ **Block and Bridle** will have a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Weber 111.
■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Thursday, Nov. 2

■ At 8:15 a.m., William D. Ackles, 2517 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 2:23 p.m., Justin L. Dawson, 108 N. 4th St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.
■ At 4:25 p.m., Priscilla M. Clark, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,074.21.
■ At 6:20 p.m., Scott A. Vandahl, Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 9:15 p.m., Patsy A. Trost, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $150.
■ At 11:14 p.m., Allison K. Hansen, Ford 532, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
n At 11:40 p.m., Darren N. West, 1541 Hatford Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Friday, Nov. 3

■ At 12:48 a.m., Sarah Brown, Ford 234, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.
■ At 2:33 a.m., Christopher A. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 8:47 a.m., Maria A. Thurmond, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 9:59 a.m., John J. Erbert, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 1:57 p.m., David L. Padgett, 3580 Dempsey Road, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:45 p.m., Stormy R. Erbschloe, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 10:56 p.m., Armando O. Baca, 1126 Ratone St., was arrested for battery.
■ At 10:56 p.m., Madai Rivera, Ford 939, was arrested for battery.

Saturday, Nov. 4

■ At 1:52 a.m., Kristi A. O'Kelly, 229 Redbud Estates, was arrested criminal damage to property and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 2:05 a.m., Davis C. Rath, Hays, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:47 a.m., Alma A. Brunson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.
■ At 9:52 a.m., Alexander B. Brunson, Ogden, Kan.,was arrested for battery.
■ At 4:23 p.m., Stephen L. Wollenberg, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 5:14 p.m., Sara I. Morton, 1518 Houston St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 9:55 p.m., Eric J. Wisdom Jr., 2605 Sumac Drive, was arrested for failure to appear, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and DUI.
■ At 11:18 p.m., Jennifer N. Smith, 905 Kearney St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Elexis A. Frank, 1837 College Heights Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Nov. 5

■ At 12:03 a.m., Mark D. Corah, 820 Osage St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 12:17 a.m., Bradford M. Kracht, 1850 Claflin Road, Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:08 a.m., Aaron W. Glenn, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:17 a.m., Ryan D. Benda, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 138, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 3:15 a.m., Billy C. Parham, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.
■ At 3:16 a.m., Jared A. Rose, 1803 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6 a.m., Michael S. Sanchez, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

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Auctioneer's Note: This sale is comprised of returned sporting goods from a major retail sporting goods supplier. Many items are still in the box and most of it is used little if at all. There is a nice selection of clean sporting goods of all kinds. Come out and enjoy an evening at the auction with us at Longhorns in Aggieville!
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Electoral College to choose president

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

ELECTIONS 2000

Anxious Americans might stay glued to their television sets for Tuesday evening's election results, but the next president of the United States won't become official until after the new year.

This lag is a result of the Electoral College, which allows U.S. citizens to choose a presidential candidate's representatives rather than the actual candidate.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said the Electoral College was established in order to organize a revolutionary system of government.

"It was set up in the very beginning because, essentially, when we decided to have a president, it was an unprecedented move," he said. "The Founding Fathers chose to organize an election to decide the new leader. It raised a problem for the founders, because the country was so spread out."

These Founding Fathers feared leaving the decision in the hands of the general population, 80 percent of which was illiterate, and allowing a branch of the government to make the choice also was a poor option, Unekis said.

"They didn't want legislature to make the decision, because it would put the country under the thumb of the states," he said. "They decided to pick a one-time group of people whose only job is to tell us the best person to be president."

Ensuring that a new president would not become subservient to a branch of this new government was especially important, Tim Bagby, K-State political scientist, said.

"They believed at the time that having the legislature directly and regularly involved in the selection of the chief executive would make him too dependent on the legislature," he said.

The Electoral College was organized to go to work after the popular vote is tallied. The first Tuesday in November determines the winner of the popular vote in each state and decides which candidate will send his or her electors to the capital of each state in December. The six members of Kansas' Electoral College will meet in Topeka next month to cast their votes, Unekis said.

In January, the president of the Senate announces the final winner when electoral votes are counted.

Members of the Electoral College are chosen at larger party meetings and conventions, said Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science.

"It's really up to the parties in each state," she said. "The Kansas Republicans and Kansas Democrats work out their own mechanisms for choosing their own electors."

Kansas' six Electoral College members are generally chosen because of their contributions and loyalty to their parties, Bagby said.

"Those individuals that are chosen can be counted upon to do the right thing, to make the right vote," he said.

Problems with the Electoral College system can arise when parties encounter so-called faithless electors — when an elector decides to vote against the candidate to which he once pledged his loyalty. Some states have passed faithless-elector laws to guard against such practices, Michie said, but a majority of Electoral College members are free to vote as they wish.

The faithless elector is a rare occurrence, however.

"The electors tend to vote the way the majority votes," Michie said.

Even though the official word on the president of the United States won't come for two months, citizens' votes are important in all areas, Unekis said. Local races also are in need of attention on Tuesday.

"There are House seats and gubernatorial races — there are other reasons to turn out for state elections," Unekis said.



	PAT BUCHANAN, REFORM	RALPH NADER, GREEN
Abortion	Opposes abortion. Would appoint only pro-life justices to Supreme Court. Wants constitutional amendment giving rights of personhood to unborn children.	Does not support governmental regulation of abortion.
Campaign finance	Proposes requiring all U.S. House and Senate candidates to raise 75 percent of campaign contributions from within their district/state.	Supports public financing of campaigns and free radio and TV time for candidates.
Civil rights	Opposes affirmative education. Does not believe in racial or gender entitlements.	Favors affirmative action in higher education and the workplace.
Crime	Pledges to protect the right of every U.S. citizen to own guns. Only convicted felons should be forced to give up the right. Promises to crack down on United States-Mexico border drug traffic.	Opposed to death penalty. Favors mandatory trigger safety locks and universal registration of guns.
Education	Would eliminate the Department of Education and return its functions to state and local levels. Favors a constitutional amendment allowing school prayer.	Wants to raise teacher salaries and institute curricula that stress civic education.
Social Security	Wants to use budget surplus to save Social Security.	Does not believe system needs to be changed.
Taxes	Wants to impose tariffs on imports and use those tariffs to lower income taxes. Favors a 16-percent flat tax on earnings over $35,000.	Favors progressive taxation – the more you earn, the more you would pay.

PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON/*Collegian* AND NANCY KASZERMAN/*Press Link*, ILLUSTRATION BY KELLEE MILLER/*Collegian*
Source: *www.politics.com, www.cnn.com*

PARTY

■ *continued from page 1*

see their vote as invaluable.

"The state of Kansas is Republican, so no matter what, George W. Bush will get the Kansas vote," Parks said, "and people think if they vote any other way, their vote can not possibly make an impact."

Nader needs to receive 5 percent of the vote in this year's election in order to receive future funding for the Green Party. It will then be recognized as a third party.

Leahy said by voting for Nader in this year's election, he will then be able to run on the Green ticket for future elections.

"This also helps other Green Party candidates, senators and such to run on their own party ticket, instead of being labeled an independent," Leahy said.

Parks said voters should cast their ballots for Nader.

"You will be voting your conscience and what you believe," Parks said.

The Green Party vote is the only one that will make a difference in Kansas, Wiesner said.

"Bush will automatically get Kansas, and Gore has no chance, so voting for Nader is the right thing to do," Wiesner said. "It gives a chance for more ideas to be presented to the American people."

ON LOCATION

Look for local and national election coverage in Tuesday and Wednesday's Collegian and online at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a vertical photo to Kedzie 103.

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Address_____
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Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo (must be vertical).
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

New database helps improve content online

The Collegian is trying to not only improve its print edition, but it is also attempting to go above and beyond in its online version.

At *www.kstatecollegian.com*, things are starting to happen. For the first time since the Electronic Collegian hit the Web in 1994, there is a complete change in the production of the the news online.

Earlier this year, the Collegian signed a partnership with Campus Engine, a provider of online publishing tools and advertising to many similar online campus newspapers.

Until now, we have had changes that revolve around banner advertising and different services offered online.

This has been the build up to what we have now — a completely different way of preparing, storing and presenting the content of the online Collegian. This method, a database system based on Campus Engine's publishing tool, is more efficient than our previous online system.

Our content will also be improved. For the national elections we are sending two teams — one reporter and one photographer per team — to cover the conventions of George W. Bush and Al Gore.

There will be election news coverage from now through Wednesday, not only in the print edition but some exclusive to the online edition. This is one of the many ways we are enhancing online coverage.

We have been adding video clips for our stories and now have included online polls and e-mail for our readers. Please let us know what you think, or if you have any additional ideas.

▶ OUR VIEW
is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Today, the real problem is the future.

■

Joe Hurla is a god.

■

Worcester. Worcester. Isn't that a type of dipping sauce?

■

I would just like to say on behalf of Haymaker that we thank the sanitation department for the 7 o'clock a.m. wake-up calls everyday. They've saved me a lot of money, because I don't need an alarm clock.

■

In high school it's OK to get playing time because your older brother was awesome, but that just doesn't cut it in college.

■

Will SafeRide ever become a reality?

■

For the coaches and players, great game Saturday.

■

How do you spell Josh Scobey? S-T-U-D.

■

What in the hell was that four-legged creature at the ball game?

■

I went to Willard Hall the other day to enroll, and I just have one thing to say: those ladies that work there were grouchy. Next time I am enrolling on KATS. Thanks for nothing, grandma.

■

I can handle the stilt people. They make me happy. But that alien-looking thing was just wrong.

Aging undergrad admits regrets

Slacking-off on college education has lead to extended stay, high tuition

I am so old.

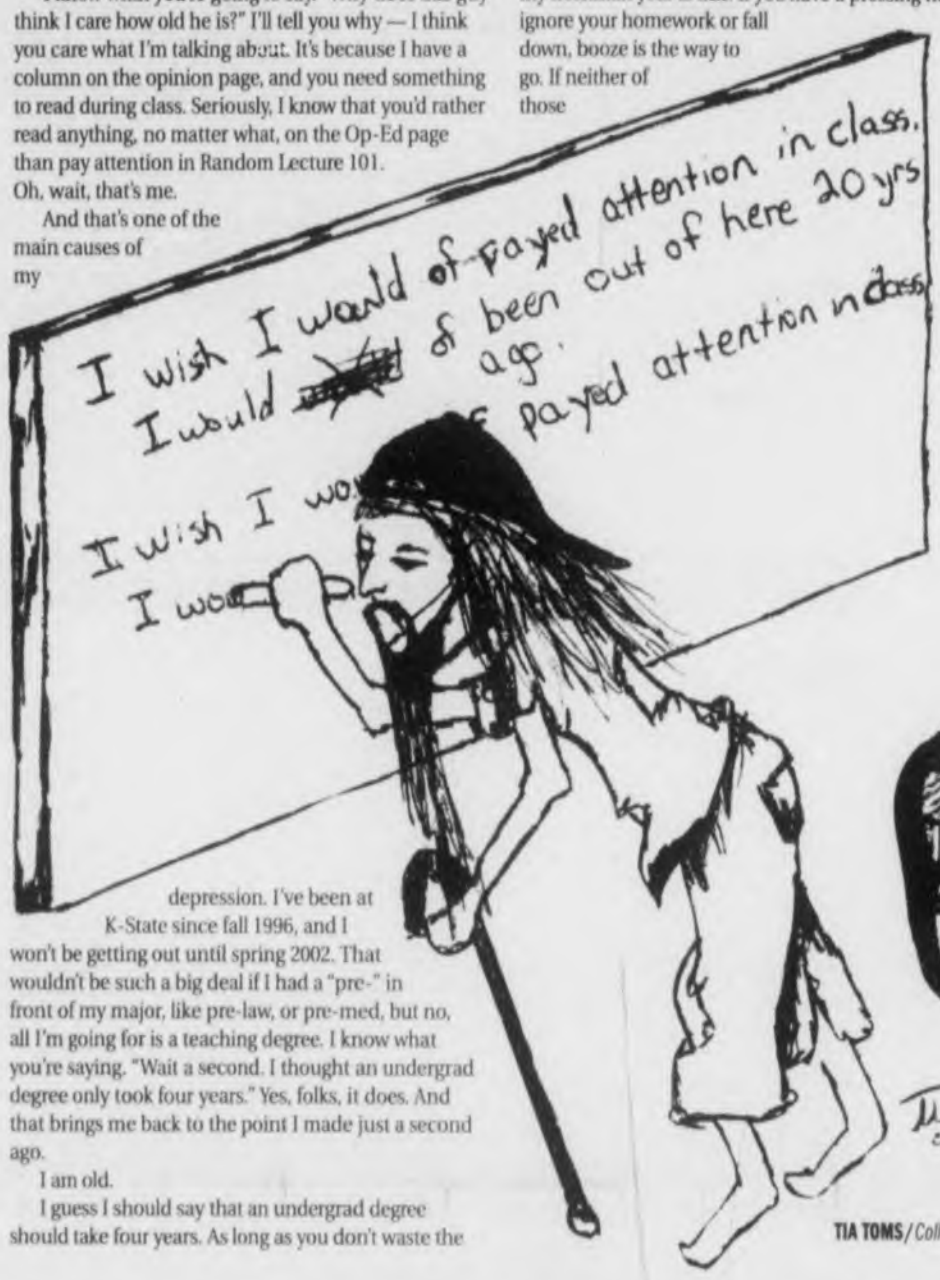
OK, technically, I'm not that old. As far as actual age, I'm only 22, so I guess I'm still pretty young. For example, that woman in France who turned 120 a few years ago — now that's old. Here's a general guideline: If you can remember Picasso as a young man, then you are very old. Now that I've said all that, I'd like to say that I still think I'm old.

I know what you're going to say. "Why does this guy think I care how old he is?" I'll tell you why — I think you care what I'm talking about. It's because I have a column on the opinion page, and you need something to read during class. Seriously, I know that you'd rather read anything, no matter what, on the Op-Ed page than pay attention in Random Lecture 101. Oh, wait, that's me.

And that's one of the main causes of my depression. I've been at K-State since fall 1996, and I won't be getting out until spring 2002. That wouldn't be such a big deal if I had a "pre-" in front of my major, like pre-law, or pre-med, but no, all I'm going for is a teaching degree. I know what you're saying. "Wait a second. I thought an undergrad degree only took four years." Yes, folks, it does. And that brings me back to the point I made just a second ago.

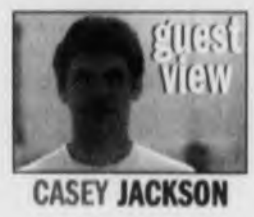
I am old.

I guess I should say that an undergrad degree should take four years. As long as you don't waste the first three (or so) by skipping class, reading the Collegian during class, doing the crossword during class, sleeping in class, etc. If you don't know yet, just trust me, these are all very, very bad when taken in large doses. I also spent a big part of my freshman year either drunk or hung over, and I can say with some certainty that nobody does better in their classes when they're under the influence. The lesson I learned during my freshman year is this: If you have a pressing need to ignore your homework or fall down, booze is the way to go. If neither of those things is high on your agenda, learn how to cut back.



TIA TOMS/Collegian

Another factor contributing to my extended stay here was my incredible inability to care about, well, anything pertaining to school. I have no idea what my problem was, but I actually have skipped tests. When I say tests, I mean it. I don't mean that I skipped one, learned my lesson, and never did it again. No, not me, sir. I always said to myself, "Well, since I'm not ready for this test, I'll just tell the teacher that I had some kind of car malfunction, and I'll take the test later, when I'm ready."



CASEY JACKSON

Here's the catch: Never, ever use the same excuse twice for one class. Teachers are a pretty wily bunch, after all, and I haven't met one yet who likes being lied to. For some reason, I also apparently thought that my homework had no effect on the final grade for the class. I must have thought that a three-hour class required three hours of work over the course of the semester, or something.

Fortunately, I've figured a few things out, and now I realize that teachers like it when you not only show up for class on a consistent basis but do some homework from time to time.

Anyway, like I said, I'm old, and I'm going to be here forever. People who were sophomores in high school when I was a senior are going to graduate at the same time I do.

Let's see, at $3,500/year for tuition and books, more than six years ... Holy crap! I'm spending more than $21,000 on a public university, and I'm not even going into something lucrative, such as architecture, or engineering. I guess the trade-off is that I get to see the sun year-round, but I'm still bitter.

Joe Hurla wrote a column last week about his impending graduation, which depressed the hell out of me, because Joe's graduating 1 1/2 years before me, and he's two years younger than I am. Joe must be smart. That, or he came here with the knowledge that going to class, doing your homework, and not skipping tests will make sure you leave before you're older than God.

Casey is a fifth-year junior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at ctj9490@ksu.edu.

Elections should not include Electoral College

The election process in this country is way off. Who am I to question the election process of the greatest nation in the world, you might ask? Well, I might be one of the most important people out there. I am a voter.

This election might be like flipping through the channels the day after the sweeps period ends. Reruns. Well, reruns from the last century, anyway. At least that is what this race has the potential of becoming.

You see, like the elections of 1824, 1876 and 1888, we might have a president in office whom the majority didn't want there. We might have a president who didn't win the popular vote, but received enough votes from the Electoral College to make the cut.

In 1824, the United States didn't have the "luxury" of a two-party system. There were four candidates on ballots in six of the 24 states. Six other states didn't even have elections; instead, their state legislatures choose electors. While Andrew Jackson received 38,149 more votes than John Quincy Adams, he didn't receive the majority of electoral votes. The U.S. House of Representative appointed Adams president. In 1876, Samuel Tilden pulled in 51 percent of the popular vote, but lost the Electoral College by just one. Rutherford B. Hayes won that race. In the 1888 campaign for the White House, Benjamin Harrison won the Electoral College even though Grover Cleveland won the popular vote by 0.8 percent. Cleveland was a full 90,000 votes ahead of Harrison.

The current election process also guarantees Americans only two parties to choose from, thus limiting the flow of new ideas into our government. In 1992 Ross Perot received more than 19.7 million votes but didn't garner one electoral vote. We could use independent parties, at the very least, to keep the Democrats and Republicans in check.



AMY CUNNINGHAM

In this day of technology, the Electoral College is maybe the most outdated and unnecessary invention of our forefathers. Here's how it works: as we place our votes Tuesday, we aren't necessarily voting for the president — we are voting for electors who will support their party's nominee.

Each state is given the same number of votes as the number of congressional districts it holds in addition to one more for each of the two U.S. senators.

In all states except Maine and Nebraska, whoever wins the state's popular vote takes all of the electoral votes. These states give two at-large votes to the winner of the popular vote but the remaining votes are placed for the winner in each congressional district. Not all states require their electors to follow the popular vote. As a matter of fact, a few of the remaining key battleground states fall into this category.

Electors will then gather in their respective state capitals on Dec. 18, where they will cast their votes for president. The votes will be tallied on Jan. 6 by the president of the Senate, Al Gore.

Gore is ahead of George W. Bush in states that are heavily populated, for example, New York and other East Coast states. However, Bush is strong in most Midwestern states with smaller populations. Some political analysts say it is conceivable that if Bush wins by a huge margin in the states he takes and Gore just squeaks by in his states, Bush just might win the popular vote.

The question is, can he pull in enough electoral votes to claim victory?

Americans, as a whole, are generally distrustful of our government. If we wind up with a president whom we didn't really want in the first place, where will that take us as a people? It only will serve to further weaken the esteem of the president as well as the role he serves.

During our nation's infancy, our forefathers did a wonderful job of framing our government, for the people, of the people and by the people. But is that really what our government has grown into today? If the popular vote isn't enough to win a presidency, then I'm not too sure it is.

Eliminating the Electoral College is the only way that we can solve this problem and prevent the less "popular" of the candidates from becoming president. With the technology available to us, votes could be electronically tallied almost instantaneously. The two-party system would become a thing of the past, thereby inviting smaller parties with new ideas into the arena of national politics. The most popular candidate would take office. More Americans would vote because they would know that their votes really did count. Presidential candidates would have to work to earn our votes. Government would become quicker to respond to the people who it is supposed to represent. Voters realize that they are important. Voters finally win.

Amy is a senior in apparel and textile marketing. You can e-mail her at amy_rc@hotmail.com.

READERS WRITE

Column's argument against proposed center inaccurate

Editor,

Joe Hurla's factually inaccurate and poorly thought-out column regarding the proposed student activities center does no credit to him or other opponents of the center. Rather than present intelligent arguments against the center, Hurla gives us a rant that makes one wonder if he bothered to do any research at all regarding this issue.

Hurla even manages to try to cast this vote as yet another skirmish in the fictional conflict between greeks and independents on this campus. It's appropriate that Hurla is trying to drive a wedge in the K-State community in order to defeat a measure that seeks to bring it closer together.

Student Senate and the Senate Operations Committee decided to open only one polling place in the K-State Student Union because the Union is the center of all student life on campus. Greeks and independents all use it: more than 17,000 come through the Union each day, only 5,000 short of our total enrollment.

While other locations were discussed, including the residence halls, it was decided that only the Union as a location offered the most unbiased and easiest access for the majority of students on campus.

Logistically speaking, it would be difficult to keep more than one polling place operating without risking the integrity of the voting. Online voting was considered but rejected because of time constraints and cost to students — something Hurla should appreciate.

Many student organizations do not need cubicle space. Their activities and programs do not necessitate that they have a place to store files, do paperwork or maintain a physical office space. However, there are also organizations that would benefit tremendously from this opportunity. There may be more than 120, but there won't be 330 of them. Many of those two-thirds "without a scrap from the table" aren't even going to apply for a cubicle space at all.

Hurla suggests that our student privilege fee money be spent in other places — including Hale Library (I'm assuming he means books and periodicals) and "more money for better teachers." Speaking as a student, I don't consider it a "privilege" to have books in the library or to have teachers for my classes. When I came to K-State, I expected both of those as rights.

Students support both of these through our tuition dollars. It is the university's responsibility, not ours, to make sure they are carried out. I would encourage every student to learn more about the proposed center throughout this week. Hurla speaks of a "mask" he accuses center proponents of trying to pull over the center. On the contrary, as has been reported in the Collegian, every effort is being made to inform students as to the details and possible benefits of such a center. This effort, however, is hurt by the mask of half-truths and inaccuracies that Hurla is trying to pull over students' eyes.

— Robert G. Allison-Gallimore
junior in agricultural economics,
Student Senate parliamentarian

Motorsports club members participate in race

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Under cloudy skies and a steady rain, drivers from around Kansas took to the track to test their driving abilities and their car's handling and agility in a race against time at the Raytheon Complex in Wichita on Sunday.

Driving on a make-shift course constructed on the company's parking lot, racers accelerated through straightaways, maneuvered around cones and battled slick pavement for the last chance to gain points this year in the Wichita Region of the Sports Car Club of America.

Two members of K-State's Motorsports Club, Joe Silva, senior in animal science business, and John Dolecek, junior in mechanical engineering, have raced competitively all year, with Dolecek recording the 13th-fastest time in his class during the SCCA national championships in Topeka earlier in the season.

Silva, the owner of a Chevy Camaro, said he likes the thrill of the race. He said it's good because, without these races, his driving style would compel him to drive illegally.

"I do it because I've got the car, and I don't want to do anything illegal on the streets," Silva said. "There isn't anywhere you can go and really use your car to its limit, because you're never going to use your car to its limit on the streets without doing something really illegal."

Although the cars entered into the SCCA's races do not reach incredible speeds, danger still exists due to the course's demanding cone obstacles, but that danger is minimized, Dolecek said.

"There's really not a lot, there's always an element of risk with any kind of competition, but we do everything we can to try to minimize it," Dolecek said. "SCCA has certain rules and regulations we have to abide by."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*

Dave Geis begins a run during Sunday's regional SCCA meeting at the Raytheon Complex in Wichita. Geis, racing a 7982 Morton Formula Vee, finished 13th with a lap best of 56.249 seconds.

Silva said courses with fewer cone obstacles demand more speed from their drivers, but cone-crazy courses like Raytheon's favored drivers with better maneuverability skills.

"It's not a full-on 100 mile-per-hour course; the top speed you're going to hit here is maybe 40," he said. "But on some courses you'll hit up to 65 or 70 miles per hour."

Mother Nature also played a part in the race's times on Sunday, forcing drivers to slow down around cones and decelerate earlier.

Silva said that in races such as Sunday's, drivers are forced to work with the weather because autocross races occur in all type of inclement weather.

"You have to adjust for it," Silva said. "But we'll drive in rain, sleet or snow."

SCCA races encourage speed and skill on the course, but off of it, irresponsible driving is neither condoned nor accepted, Wichita Region director Loren Williams said.

"It's pretty safe," Williams said. "If they want to carry their enthusiasm out onto the streets, we kind of frown upon that and we'll talk to them about it."

Silva agreed and said that the races, which happen each weekend from April to November, are enough for him.

"You're pretty much drained after the race," Silva said. "This is pretty much your release; you get it all out."

With this year's competition in the books, Dolecek, the team's president, is now dedicated to increasing numbers for the club and looking into the possibility of holding a regional race in Manhattan.

"I'd like to obviously get more membership, and I'd like to let everybody know that this type of race exists," Dolecek said. "We've looked into the idea of having one at Bramlage in their parking lot. We just have to fill out the paperwork before they will respond."

Interior architecture students working to build black-history monument

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Each year, fourth-year students in interior architecture take on a large-scale project.

This year, they are working to build a monument that will commemorate black history.

Adam Stover, senior in interior architecture, is one of many students helping to design the Buck O'Neil Research and Education Center.

The center is part of the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum at 18th and Vine streets in Kansas City, Mo.

"This is one of the bigger projects that we have worked with," Stover said. "There are five floors, 30,000 square feet, which makes it a difficult task."

The space for the center has not been used in 30 years and formerly housed the league's players. During this time, segregation prevented the players from staying in general hotels.

"They were not welcome anywhere else," said Gwen Owen-Wilson, associate professor of interior architecture. "They couldn't stay where the white players stayed."

The Buck O'Neil Research and Education Center will honor Buck O'Neil, a former Kansas City Monarch's baseball player. The Negro Leagues Baseball Museum asked the Interior Architecture Department to assist in the project.

"They were looking for some help and were directed to us," Owen-Wilson said. "They contacted our department head Steve Murphy about a month ago, who then gave it to our studio coordinator, who then discussed with the faculty as to where it would fit best in our curriculum."

Owen-Wilson said they examined their program and found the project to be ideal for fourth-year studio students.

"We don't take all projects. We have to sort them out to find which ones are appropriate for our students," Owen-Wilson said.

The students created design proposals that will be used by the museum staff and the Future Research Building staff. The center's needs were then examined.

"No one has an idea on how it should work, but they know what they need," Owen-Wilson said. "It's a great collaboration between their staff and our students."

Stover said the museum staff could not give any negative feedback on the design projects.

"They do not know what they want yet, so it's been mainly positive criticism," Stover said.

On Saturday, O'Neil and two other staff members from the museum came to review the student designs for the first time and to interact with them.

The museum will review the student's program document as part of the final review presentation on Dec. 2.

The students traveled to Kansas City to become acquainted with the space, Owen-Wilson said.

"Part of the education process in a design profession is going through this process," Owen-Wilson said. "The students are able to interact with the owners of the building. It's a learning experience in a professional program."

Owen-Wilson said fourth-year studio students always work with a real project.

"They have the chance to work with the realities of a existing building, whereas they could manipulate the projects for a non-existent building, " she said. "A real building is not flexible, they have to work with what is given to them."

Stover said the project is challenging to students because of the amount of space the building has.

"There's a lot more space to work with, and not all of us are used to working with so much space," Stover said.

Owen-Wilson said the project is a great opportunity for the students.

"It gives us exposure statewide, perhaps more then that," Owen-Wilson said.

The museum is using the students' design projects in an effort to raise funding for the building.

"It shows the public that this is what the building could possibly look like, and this is what it can be," Stover said. "It's exciting, because this is a project that is actually going to be done, raise money and use our projects."

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JEANEL DRAKE/*Collegian*

Mayor Karen McCulloh makes the closing remarks at the Mayor's Hunger Experience Dinner 2000 on Sunday in the K-State Union Main Ballroom.

HUNGER

■ *continued from page 1*

The dinner is just one of a series of events scheduled to raise money and food for needy families. Mayor Karen McCulloh said she enjoys the event because it raises awareness.

"We send out many invitations for the event, and even if people aren't able to come, they see that the mayor's holiday activities are beginning and it is time to get involved," she said. "People really do go the extra mile for these activities."

Instead of a keynote speaker at the dinner this year, there was entertainment in the form of various musical acts for the audience. A preview of Manhattan High School's production of "Guys and Dolls" as well as a preview of K-State's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum" held the audience's attention throughout the dinner.

Despite the light atmosphere of the event, materials as well as a prayer at the end of the meal reminded attendees of the seriousness of raising money and food for the needy.

Leigh Ann Boeckman, junior in psychology, said she felt the dinner is a good tradition that encourages people to help out.

"Looking at the statistics of how many people the organization has assisted helps a lot," she said. "You don't normally see how many hungry people there are in Manhattan, and this really opens people's eyes and shows how much help is needed."

Bramhall said the generosity of volunteers and donations keeps the Flint Hills Breadbasket running, and she appreciates the help. Without the assistance of the public, the organization wouldn't be possible, she said.

"I can't really take all the credit for this," she said. "All I do is coordinate. It's the community that makes it happen."

Raising people's awareness is a big step in getting them involved, and this event does it very well by pointing out how some go hungry while others have plenty, McCulloh said.

"I have long been concerned with making sure that everyone who lives in this community has the best quality of life that I can make happen through public service," she said.

Speaker touts financial planning

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Planning for the future financially, a topic with applications for college students, was the subject of a lecture given on Friday by a renowned financial consultant.

Ed Morrow, the president of the International Association of Registered Financial Consultants, spoke to an audience in Union Forum Hall about the importance of having a financial consultant and the benefits of being a registered financial consultant.

Morrow said hiring a consultant can benefit a client because it is difficult to understand all the things that affect the choices a consultant makes.

"The consumer that is looking for a comprehensive financial planner wants to find someone with a higher level of education," he said. "Just like we hire someone to work on our cars or practice surgery on our brains, it takes that level of expertise in financial consultation to optimize your benefits because of how complicated modern economics are."

The Future Financial Planners Organization brought Morrow to K-State after members met him in New York at the American Express Financial Advisors Invitational Competition. The annual competition is set up to recognize the most qualified financial planning students in the country.

K-State's team finished first out of the six who made it to the finals, which resulted in a $10,000 grant for the program, said Angie Herbers, president of the Future Financial Planners Organization.

Herbers, a senior in financial planning, said bringing Morrow to campus was beneficial because it gave students a chance to speak with those working in the field.

"We brought Ed on campus to help unify our practitioner community and the university," she said. "We feel that there is a lot we can learn by bringing the practitioners and the students together so the students can learn from those who are already in the field."

John Grable, assistant professor of family financial planning, said he feels part of the reason why K-State's team won the competition is because of the emphasis the university's program puts on dealing with people.

This is why the family financial planning major is in the School of Family Studies and Human Services instead of a branch more dedicated to business, he said.

"I think there are two arms to financial consultation," Grable said. "There is financial planning, and there is also consultation where you need to connect with individuals to find what is best for them."

Finding the right decision for each client is an important aspect of financial consultation, Morrow said.

He said he was impressed with K-State's program and would recommend students to consider the field of financial consultation because there are many opportunities for students and they are able to truly help people.

Many have the misconception that if a consultant is older, they are better, but in actuality there are students graduating from K-State who are ready to take on the job, he said. Still, the consultant should be certified.

"The credentialing that the IARFC provides is a way to recognize people entering financial services who have really had a superb education and are ready to serve the public," he said.

"The public wants to do business with a qualified advisor and that qualification is not a function of age, its a function of training, education and experience."

SPEAKER

■ *continued from page 1*

do this through the integration of knowledge throughout all academic disciplines."

Other speakers included Matthew Riggs, a "Green Elvis" impersonator who educates people through song and dance, and Carol Weisman, president of Board Builders Inc., who specializes in volunteerism and fund-raising.

Sandy Chandler, member of the conference planning committee, said they expected the conference to raise $3,000-$4,000 for KACEE.

"Not only are people getting educated at the conference, but the money that they are paying is going directly back into environmental education," she said.

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for
County Commissioner, District III



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- Education: B.S., M.S., administrative certificate, K.S.U.
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KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Quincy Morgan strolls in for a touchdown on a 29-yard pass reception during first-half action against Iowa State on Saturday. Morgan had 137 yards on six receptions for the day.

CONFIDENCE BOOST

Team morale lifted with 56-10 victory

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Bill Snyder said regaining full confidence is no easy task.

With the losses to Oklahoma and Texas A&M this season, the Cats' field general said his team might not have had complete contingency and assurance within themselves.

But it was enough to win Saturday, as Snyder's No. 16/11 Wildcats (8-2, 4-2) trounced unranked Iowa State (6-3, 3-3) 56-10 in front of 50,114 at KSU Stadium.

"I couldn't honestly tell you that everybody in our program was full confidence. Was anybody beyond the brink? Obviously, the answer to the question is no," Snyder said.

"And sometimes you look at confidence, and I think sometimes it can be confused with some other things, with tremendous disappointment, the anger, the adverse situations of losing a couple of ball games when you're really unaccustomed to doing that.

"Expectations for these young people were so extremely high, and not just on the outside, but within as well. I'm not telling you that everybody was still bubbling over with confidence — that probably wasn't the case — but I think it was probably a mixture of those things as much as anything. And for some people, one might be confused with the other."

That confusion bothered wide-out Quincy Morgan, as he said far too many people were doubting the Cats after losses to the Sooners and Aggies.

"Even though we lost, we knew our season wasn't over," he said Saturday. "A lot of people thought that we cashed it in, but that's not the case. We're still going to come out and play hard K-State football, which we did today."

However, Snyder said shaken confidence was never an issue for him.

"Listen, I've been shot at and hit with every bullet out there," he said, "so I've been here before — been here and done that."

And the Cats looked as if they'd been there and done that as well, jumping out to an early lead, much like what K-State had been accustomed to earlier this year, Snyder said.

"At least this season, it was a trademark for us to be the kind of football team that got started on the right foot," he said. "That was true for the first six ball games, and then we faltered a little bit. Today, it got us back on track in that respect."

Back on track the Cats were, marching 67 yards in seven plays on their opening drive, capped by Josh Scobey's TD plunge from two yards out.

That score was possible thanks to a key third-down conversion, Snyder said. On third-and-10 from the Cats' 33-yard line, quarterback Jonathan Beasley scrambled to elude Cyclone pressure and found Rock Cartwright on the sideline for 21 yards.

"That could be as big of a play as there was in the ball game, at least that was in our favor," Snyder said. "We finished the drive with seven points, and if you don't get that catch or don't get that throw, then you don't have those points.

"How does that impact the second drive? No one knows. But after you get seven on the first one, it makes it a little easier on the second one."

Apparently, it was easier.

After a Carl Gomez 30-yard field goal for the Cyclones, Scobey finished K-State's next drive, covering 64 yards in four plays, by pummeling in for a one-yard TD and giving the Cats a 14-3 lead.

Scobey added another rushing score with 1:21 remaining to make K-State a perfect 4-for-4 on scoring drives in the first quarter, and both Chris Claybon and Morgan followed with TDs in the second stanza as K-State led 35-3 at halftime.

Nevertheless, the Cats would not surrender that lead, as the Cyclones did to K-State last season in Ames. In 1999, Iowa State led by 21 points at the intermission, before the Cats stormed back to claim victory 35-28.

"That's obviously something that you would remind your football team of, in the fact that they outscored us 28-7 in the first half in the ball game last year," Snyder said. "And it was important for us to get a good start in the third quarter, which by and large, offensively, we didn't do."

Despite the three-and-out to start the second half, K-State would use TD runs by Beasley and Scobey in the period, as well as a fourth-quarter

See **GAME** *on* **PAGE 10**



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

K-State running back Josh Scobey gets dragged down from behind by Iowa State linebacker (1) Tyson Smith and defensive back Jamarcus Powers during the third quarter Saturday. Scobey had 19 carriers for 149 yards and four touchdowns.

K-STATE'S STANDINGS

K-State moves up this week from 15th to 11th in the Coaches Poll and 19th to 16th in the AP Poll. K-State's BSC standings will be released today.

COACHES	AP
1. Oklahoma	1. Oklahoma
2. Miami	2. Miami
3. Florida State	3. Florida State
4. Florida	4. Nebraska
5. Nebraska	5. Florida
6. Washington	6. Oregon
7. Oregon	7. Washington
8. Virginia Tech	8. Virginia Tech
9. Purdue	9. Purdue
10. Oregon State	10. Oregon State
11. K-State	11. Notre Dame
12. Notre Dame	12. Northwestern
13. Georgia	13. Ohio State
14. Ohio State	14. Georgia
15. Clemson	15. Mississippi State
16. Mississippi State	**16. K-State**
17. TCU	17. Clemson
18. Northwestern	18. TCU
19. Texas	19. Texas
20. Colorado State	20. Michigan
21. Michigan	21. South Carolina
22. Southern Mississippi	22. Auburn
23. Auburn	23. Texas A&M
24. Texas A&M	24. Georgia Tech
25. South Carolina	25. Southern Mississippi

Highly ranked Big 12 offense shut down by Wildcats



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Monty Beisel takes down Iowa State's quarterback Sage Rosenfels for a loss of six yards. The Cats will play Nebraska at 6 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Linebacker Ben Leber said Saturday was his type of defensive football game.

"This was how we like to play and what we always knew we were capable of playing," he said. "It was great to stop them on three-and-outs and go sit down and watch the offense just pound the ball. It was fun."

However, Leber said shutting down quarterback Sage Rosenfels and Iowa State wasn't as easy as it looked, regardless of the statistics.

K-State held the Cyclones, the third-best team in the Big 12 in total offense (427.8 yards/game), to 291 yards on the afternoon, including just 22 yards and one first down in the second and third quarters combined.

The Cats also limited Iowa State and tailback Ennis Haywood to 80 yards rushing, despite the Cyclones averaging more than 200 yards per game this season on the ground, second in the conference to Nebraska.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he was pleased with the way the defense handled the difficult assignment of slowing down a high-powered ISU offense.

"Well, it's never an easy task, let's put it that way. They had less than 100 yards rushing — I think that was a great effort. Part of that was because they fell behind so far. We've been in that situation before and obviously have to throw it a little bit more — that takes away a little bit of the balance out of your offense," he said.

"They got a little over 200 yards passing, but I still think we did a nice job with the exception of a few isolated cases in which we broke down in coverage. But outside that, I thought we did a nice job in defending against the pass as well."

That satisfaction in the Cats' defensive efforts against the Cyclones also was

See **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 10**

K-STATE 56
IOWA STATE 10

GAME STATS

POINTS BY QUARTER

K-State	21	14	14	7	–	56
Iowa State	3	0	0	7	–	10

First quarter
K-State – Scobey 2 run (Rheem kick), 9:48
Iowa St. – Gomez 30 FG, 5:10
K-State – Scobey 1 run (Rheem kick), 4:18
K-State – Scobey 4 run (Rheem kick), 1:21
Second quarter
K-State – Claybon 8 run (Rheem kick), 11:27
K-State – Morgan 29 pass from Beasley (Rheem kick), 0:22
Third quarter
K-State – Beasley 1 run (Rheem kick), 9:45
K-State – Scobey 11 run (Rheem kick), 7:10
Fourth quarter
Iowa St. – Rosenfels 1 run (Gomez kick), 11:17
K-State – Clark 23 pass from Roberson (Rheem kick), 5:17

ATTENDANCE – 50,114

STATISTICS	Iowa State	K-State
First downs	14	29
Rushes-yards	28-80	60-367
Passing yards	211	216
Comp-Att-Int	18-42-2	13-20-0
Total plays-yards	70-291	80-583
Total return yard	54	103
Punts-avg.	8-41.8	5-36.6
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-15	8-75
Sacks by-yards	0-0	1-6
Time of possession	27:46	32:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing – Iowa St., Haywood 16-35, Rutland 1-33, Rosenfels 6-5, Wagner 2-4, Scott 2-2, Moses 1-1. K-State, Scobey 19-149, R. Washington 5-58, Beasley 11-54, Claybon 7-40, Morris 5-29, Roberson 8-19, Cartwright 2-15, Milne 1-6, Lockett 2-(minus 3).
Passing – Iowa St., Rosenfels 17-41-2-203, Gerrin 1-1-0-8. K-State, Beasley 11-15-0-181, Roberson 2-5-0-35.
Receiving – Iowa St., Haywood 5-38, Anthony 4-39, Moses 3-34, Campbell 2-45, Montgomery 1-33, Whitver 1-8, Rutland 1-7, Banks 1-7. K-State, Morgan 6-137, Wesley 3-22, Claybon 2-13, Clark 1-23, Cartwright 1-21.

Men's Basketball Exhibition Season

- K-State men's basketball opens its exhibition schedule tonight at Bramlage Coliseum against Global Sports. Tip-off is set for 7.
- Look for game coverage in Tuesday's Collegian or online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Offensive game improves against Cyclones

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Rashad Washington is pulled down by three Iowa State defenders in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. K-State won the game 56-10.

K-State put together a complete offensive performance for the first time in four games.

The Cats' 583 yards of total offense was the fourth-best in school history, and their 367 yards rushing was the most since K-State posted 429 yards on the ground against Bowling Green in 1997.

And it was about time, wide receiver Quincy Morgan said.

"A lot of people said we couldn't do it, and we weren't getting it done, and we wanted, for ourselves, to show people that we can still get it done," he said.

Execution was the reason the Cats got it done this week, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"It was better execution. We didn't drop any balls, we didn't throw any interceptions," he said Saturday. "The fundamentals of the game was really the biggest difference today."

The Cats did indeed improve their fundamentals, a fact implied by the absence of turnovers and dropped passes.

However, the way K-State started its first drive gave reason to doubt that change, as the Cats had two false start penalties on their first four plays.

K-State started the same way at Texas A&M, but this time the Cats executed to overcome the penalties, Hudson said.

"I'm sitting in the press box, and I'm saying, 'Good Lord, we've been through this, and here we are again, in our own house, and there's not a noise problem,'" he said. "That's what happened at A&M, and even against Texas Tech — we had four there — so the fact that we were able to convert those plays and punch them in like we did really was gratifying."

Also gratifying for K-State was its ability to run the ball. In their previous three games, the Cats had only averaged 129 yards rushing, far below their weekly goal of 200.

Against Iowa State, K-State nearly tripled that number, and as a result, the entire offense was more effective, tailback Josh Scobey said.

"We wanted to get our running game going, and that's something we haven't been doing for the last three weeks. We have great receivers, we have a great passing game — we feel like they complete any time," he said. "But to make our offense complete, we wanted to get our running game going today, and that's something we did."

"We didn't drop any balls, we didn't throw any interceptions. The fundamentals of the game was really the greatest difference today."

Ron Hudson, offensive coordinator

To get the running game going again, the Cats put the ball into the hands of Scobey, and the move paid off as he ran the ball for 149 yards on 19 carries. Yet, most of the success was due to the offensive line that opened up his running lanes, Scobey said.

"I like to get behind my offensive line and let them lead the way as they did today. I credit them always because they make it happen," he said. "If one of them misses their block, then the play is busted. But if all of them are going downhill, getting their blocks, there's a good chance it could go all the way or can go for a great amount of yards.

"When you establish that you've got some hogs up front, and they're going to play today, it's going to be a long day, because they're coming all day and they're going to be running at you all day. When they're up front taking care of business, everything works out good."

Scobey's appreciation for his blockers is reciprocated, too. Scobey hit the holes well, and then thanked his lineman, offensive guard Andy Eby said.

"When you see a guy hitting a hole like Josh was today, you get real excited because you're going to make some yards, you're going to move the chains. It's real exciting when Josh gets in the huddle because you can tell that he wants to get the ball and run down field with it," he said.

"He brings everything — he brings power, speed, motivation. When we give him good blocks, he's always congratulating us."

Once the running game started rolling, K-State's passing attack also came to life. Quarterback Jonathan Beasley was 11 for 15 for 181 yards, and Morgan caught the ball six times for 137 yards.

Earlier last week, head coach Bill Snyder talked about taking pressure off of Beasley by relieving him of some his audible responsibilities. On Saturday, however, Beasley just played up to his personal expectations, Snyder said.

"I think he played very well, and in all honesty, he approached this game just exactly as he has every other one," he said. "When we say take the pressure off of him, we were prepared to do exactly that, and he accepted the responsibility that he has always accepted, and we went with it."

Massive margins

K-State's 46-point win over Iowa State is the third-biggest margin of victory over a conference opponent. The Wildcats' 66-0 shutout of Missouri in 1999 tops the list, followed by a 54-6 win over Kansas two seasons ago. In addition, the Cats' 56 points marks the third most against a conference foe, posting 66 last year against the Tigers and 59 vs. Oklahoma in 1969. K-State has also scored 30 or more points by halftime in six of 10 games this season.

Century mark

With 367 yards rushing against the Cyclones, K-State has rushed for at least 100 yards in 10 straight games. The Cats' yardage on the ground is the most since the team reeled off 429 rushing yards against Bowling Green in 1997.

Offensive explosion

K-State's 583 yards of total offense is the fourth most in school history, including the most against a conference opponent. The yardage surpasses the team's previous season best of 514 yards against Ball State.

Scoop on Scobey

Community-college transfer Josh Scobey posted a career rushing effort, setting personal highs of 19 carries, 149 yards and four touchdowns. He became the first 100-yard rusher since Chris Claybon against Louisiana Tech (21 attempts for 121 yards) earlier this season. His yards are the most by a Wildcat since Joe Hall's 195 against Utah State in 1999, and the most against a conference opponent since Michael Bishop posted 196 vs. Missouri in 1997.

TD trend

With four touchdowns, Scobey tied the school record for most TDs by a running back, a feat equaled by both Pat Jackson (1990, vs. New Mexico State) and Bill Butler (1971, vs. Oklahoma). Scobey has now scored at least one touchdown in seven of K-State's 10 games, tallying two or more scores in four of those contests.

Closing in

David Allen's 12 punt return yards against Iowa State leaves him just 66 shy of tying the NCAA career punt-return record of 1,695 yards, held for more than 50 years by Lee Nalley of Vanderbilt (1947-49).

Moving up

Jonathan Beasley's 29-yard TD strike to Quincy Morgan in the second quarter makes him just the third Cat QB to throw for 30 touchdowns in a career, joining Bishop (1997-98) and Chad May (1993-94). The catch was also Morgan's 20th career TD reception, leaving him only six behind all-time leader Kevin Lockett (1993-96).

Cooper sidelined

Strong safety Jarrod Cooper didn't see action against Iowa State. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett declined comment on the reasons for Cooper's absence, and head coach Bill Snyder said the matter was "family business."

– compiled by Derek Boss

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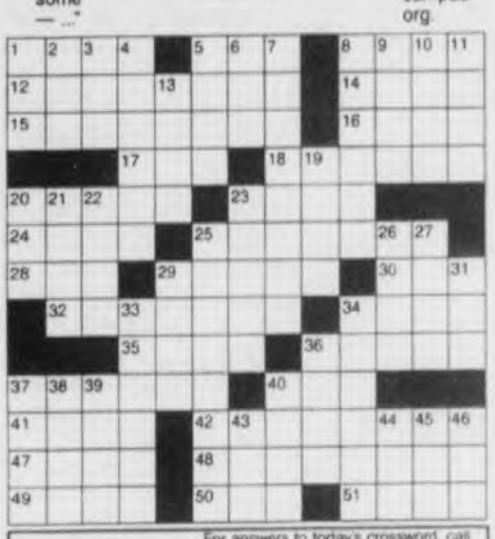
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5 Pop
8 Bygone times
12 Alpha — (bright star)
14 Drew Carey territory
15 Some dogs fetch them
16 — Alto, CA
17 Suitable
18 South African antelope
20 Opening night
23 Channel marker
24 Evangelist Roberts
25 Ladies
28 Wire measure
29 Mountain ridge
30 Lummox
32 Cured herrings
34 "It's Impossible" singer
35 "Handsome — "
36 Bit part
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40 It holds the mayo
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49 Stench
50 WWII craft
51 Young men

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1 Laptops, e.g.
2 Sniggler's quarry
3 Blackbird
4 Mid-western capital
5 Air for a pair
6 Timetable abbr.
7 Throws into confusion
8 Bluto's foe
9 Captain on a quest
10 Missile shelter
11 Accepted
13 Datebook entry (abbr.)
19 Clinton's hometown
20 Mr. DeLuise
21 Actor Estrada
22 "South Pacific" locale
23 Funeral stands
25 Dire
26 Leeway
27 Unchanged
29 Church area
31 Egg-yung link
33 "The Dumbwaiter" playwright
34 Re the wrist
36 Mafia leader
37 Extinct bird
38 In the thick of
39 DTs sufferer
40 Leave at the altar
43 CDs' forerunners
44 Writer LeShan
45 Flushed
46 '60s campus org.

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Friday's answers



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COURTESY PHOTOS

The New Femme Fatales

Lack of plot fails to hinder big-screen fun of 'Charlie's Angels'

Review by CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

These aren't the Charlie's Angels of your parents' era.

In a remake of the 1970s TV show, the movie, "Charlie's Angels," is low on plot but high in laughs and action.

Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore and Lucy Liu star as the femme fatales and are teamed with a new Bosley (Bill Murray) to keep some important information from falling into the wrong hands.

Like I said, the plot leaves much to be desired.

However, the movie will appeal to a range of audience members. Everyone who ever had a Farrah Fawcett poster in their rooms as a teen-ager in the 1970s will flock to this movie for its nostalgic value. And for the men of all ages, there's not only the action, but also Diaz's butt, Barrymore's cleavage and Liu's dominatrix attitude to keep you begging for more.

I was disappointed to find Tom Green stuck in the movie. The only reason he even got a role was because of his relationship with Barrymore. He seems out of place in the movie, and is just unfunny. The only way his career will advance is through Barrymore, and this is proof.

Some of you, though, might recognize the dastardly villain as Crispin Glover, who played the nerdy George McFly in "Back to the Future."

I've always been a fan of Glover's acting, and he slips into the villain role with an uncanny ease, a far cry from his previous roles.

What makes this movie so cheesy and lovable is the fact that anytime there's an opportunity, the camera captures a butt shot, or something of the like.

It's almost a subliminal message — there could be a dialogue between two characters, the camera then goes to a shot of Diaz's caboose, and then back to the dialogue, as if to break the monotony of the inconvenient thing we call conversation. But hey, whatever works.

With an incredible soundtrack to match (including the hit "Independent Women" by Destiny's Child), "Charlie's Angels" will attract moviegoers of all ages and for various reasons.

You can go for the nostalgia, but admit it, you'll probably stay for the gratuitous butt and cleavage shots.



movie review
"Charlie's Angels"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Starring: Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Bill Murray

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Aguilera disappoints with insipid holiday album

Review by REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Even with a couple of No. 1 hits and a Grammy under her belt, Christina Aguilera was not prepared to release a Christmas album this early in her career.

"My Kind of Christmas" is something that should have been recorded and released after Aguilera proves herself as more than a passing trend.

Aguilera's incredible vocal talents did allow her to cut some nice traditional Christmas songs such as "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Oh Holy Night" and "The Christmas Song." A few favorites are not what makes a great Christmas album, though.

The original work on the album is nothing to be used as a complement to these favorites. In fact, the rest of the album is much less impressive than anything Aguilera has released or probably ever will release.

She evidently idolizes Mariah Carey, but trying to copy the sounds of Carey's Christmas album is something Aguilera was not able to pull together.

"Christmas Time," the first song on Aguilera's release, is similar to something that could be found on Carey's "Merry Christmas" album, but the strong vocals are drowned out by instrumental and background noise.

"Xtina's Xmas" is another example of less-than-decent work. The song is something of a short dance mix, and has nothing to offer. Perhaps the song was added as a space filler to give the album an appropriate number of tracks.

"Xtina's Xmas" was followed by a remix version of "The Christmas Song," which is also a bad idea for space filler. A quality Christmas album has no room for remixes of popular holiday tunes.

If Aguilera wanted to produce a good holiday gift for her fans, she should have continued to listen to Carey and other comparable artists who have had continuous successes with their holiday releases.

Receiving this album, even for an Aguilera fan, would be like getting a lump of coal in your stocking.

music review
"My Kind of Christmas"
By: Christina Aguilera



COURTESY PHOTO

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

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KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

DeRon Tyler leaps to tackle J.J. Moses in K-State's win over Iowa State on Saturday.

Huskers next test for Wildcats

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said K-State had a battle cry all week after its 26-10 loss to Texas A&M.

"When you're in the situation we were in last week, and sort of since the Oklahoma game, you've got to do two things," he said. "You're either going to fold your tent, or you're going to fight."

The Cats decided to fight Saturday, defeating Iowa State 56-10 at KSU Stadium.

However, head coach Bill Snyder said he is not quite sure if K-State's efforts against the Cyclones are good enough to beat Nebraska this weekend at KSU Stadium.

"I don't know that it would. We're going to have to be awfully good to have that opportunity," he said. "Nebraska's a frightening football team sometimes. We struggled against Texas Tech, and I watched their ball game against Texas Tech and it was some kind of performance."

With the Huskers' 56-3 victory over the Red Raiders on Oct. 14 in mind, linebacker Ben Leber echoed Snyder's sentiments after the Cats' win over Iowa State.

"I don't know. Obviously we're just going to have to play our best game of the season to beat Nebraska, and this a great stepping stone," he said. "So we'll see next week."

This Saturday, K-State will be pitted against a No. 4/5 Cornhusker team that bounced back from it's 31-14 loss to Oklahoma with a 56-17 shellacking of Kansas in Lincoln.

In that game, NU quarterback Eric Crouch ran for 127 yards and four touchdowns, becoming the top-rushing QB in Nebraska history with 2,152 yards on the ground.

Crouch was one of three Huskers with at least 100 yards rushing against the Jayhawks, as NU racked up 493 yards on 73 carries for the day.

Yet, Snyder said the Cats' win over the Cyclones was the kind of victory the team needed heading into Nebraska.

"Considering the alternatives, it was monumental," he said. "I think the way that we won the ball game was extremely important to this football team."

It was especially important to Jonathan Beasley, as the Cat QB said the team needed a game it could build upon this week.

"It helps out knowing that we've got the confidence of everyone — special teams, offense and defense," he said. "We know we're going to have to pick it up another level against Nebraska coming in, but this was a great confidence booster for us."

That boost was partially attributed to the Cats' increased emotional level in preparation for the Iowa State contest, Snyder said.

"It's not just a matter of getting up for a ball game — that's one thing. But there's a question of spirit and confidence, and an awful lot of questions that need to be addressed and hopefully solved," he said. "And I can't guarantee that we solved every single one of them.

"I can just tell you that I was proud with the way the week culminated with this group of people. It culminated today, but I'm proud of their efforts in the latter stages of this week. They prepared themselves well, emotionally, as well as physically and mentally."

That said, Bennett said he believes the Wildcats will hold their destiny in their hands this weekend.

"I'm not worried about Nebraska. I'm worried about us," he said. "We held (Iowa State) to 2-of-15 on third down conversions, changed some things up, but I thought our kids played with great confidence and they felt like they had something to prove — not to anybody, but ourselves. And I think as coaches, I felt I had something to prove."

Bennett said the coaching staff's need to prove itself was extremely important in getting the team back on track.

"Emotionally with football teams, you're dealing with 18-to 22-year-old kids, and you never know how they're going to react to any situation. But as I said last week, I really believe that players respond the way their coaches do," Bennett said. "And I think Coach Snyder has done a wonderful job of being even-keeled.

"We could've gone in, we could've worked longer, we could've beat 'em up, but we didn't do that. We stayed on schedule, we cut the level base and our players responded to that. Now, did we pick up a sense of urgency in practice? Without question."

Although that urgency could still linger this week, Bennett said even Iowa State wide-out J.J. Moses is pulling for the Cats this weekend against the Huskers.

"After the game, I talked to one of their little receivers and he said, 'You all need to get Nebraska.' And I took that as a compliment to our players."

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 7*

displayed by defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, although there's still room for improvement, he said.

"They were a very good offense, and as I told the kids, to do what we did against that offense after watching them all their games, I was very proud of them," Bennett said. "But it could've been a lot better, of course — they think I'm always constantly saying that, but it could've been one of those real, real good days."

But watching hours of Iowa State game film did pay off, even if it did elicit a little anxiety, Snyder said.

"We looked at every ball game that they played. The one that sticks out in my mind more than anything else was the Nebraska game," he said. "I thought Sage Rosenfels wore them out. He did really a nice job against them and threw the ball extremely well, so I was frightened to death.

"I saw him make some uncanny throws. It didn't make any difference whether it was Nebraska's people or anybody else — it was going to be hard to cover some of the throws that he made in that ball game."

But the Wildcat secondary did just that, as K-State prevented Rosenfels' from connecting with his favorite target, wide-out J.J. Moses.

The 5-foot, 6-inch flanker, who ranked second in receiving in the Big 12, could only muster three catches for 34 yards Saturday.

"We wanted to take Moses out of the game, and for the most part we did that," Bennett said. "And the things we were doing, we were forcing (Rosenfels) to throw the ball at different places where we felt we had better matchups than he did."

Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney commended the Cat defensive backs for their pass coverage.

"We didn't get open like we normally can, we didn't make the plays we normally can, and I believe that is one of the better defenses in all of college football," he said.

Yet, Bennett said he wouldn't characterize K-State's defense as dominating against the Cyclones, despite the statistics.

"I told somebody this and I told the kids this — this is a weird year in football. We're still the No. 1 defense in the Big 12, and that's something that we all take pride in," Bennett said. "And there's a lot of teams, after you play Oklahoma, Texas Tech — even KU with their offense — that wouldn't be in that situation."

GAME

■ *continued from page 7*

score by wide-out Brandon Clark, to break away from the Cyclones.

Yet, Snyder was unsure whether the victory was, in fact, the cure to the Cats' ailments the past three weeks.

"Well, it's better than what the alternatives are, I assure you that," he said.

"I was pleased with the way our youngsters played most of the ball game, particularly the way they got themselves on the field in the first half."

However, that success came at no surprise to Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney.

"Other than one week of the season, they've been in the Top 10 all season long, and they sure looked like it today. They jumped all over us early in the game, and they pretty much had their way with Iowa State today," McCarney said Saturday. "I really respect the program Bill has here and the team that he has.

"No question that's one of the top teams in college football that I've seen this year — that I've coached against or seen on tape."

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Gaza Strip, West Bank violence leaves 2 dead, 17 injured

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Scattered clashes Sunday across the Gaza Strip and West Bank left two Palestinians dead, 17 injured and tensions high despite a truce agreement and plans for upcoming meetings in Washington, D.C.

President Clinton, who has been trying to restore calm to the region, will be host to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday, and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak three days later, on Nov. 12, the White House said Sunday.

Both Palestinians killed Sunday were shot dead in the Gaza Strip. One was Maher Mouhmad Alsaidi, a 16-year-old boy hit in the head during a confrontation near the Al Bureij refugee camp, to Shifa hospital director Mouawia Hassanian said.

At least 10 Palestinians were wounded in Gaza, and seven were hurt in the West Bank in a clash outside Bethlehem, to the south of Jerusalem, Palestinian security forces said.

In the West Bank, two Jewish settlers, a man and a woman, were wounded when Palestinian assailants ambushed their car and opened fire, settler spokesmen said. The military command confirmed the shooting incident.

In a plea for peace, tens of thousands of Israelis filled a Tel Aviv square on Saturday night to pay tribute to former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated at the site five years ago by an ultra-nationalist Israeli opposed to trading land for peace with the Palestinians.

Barak, on Sunday, told his Cabinet that the large turnout was "an impressive and emotional demonstration" of the Israeli commitment to peace.

"It's unfortunate that on the other side such a demonstration of the peace process could not occur," he said in a reference to the Palestinians.

In a speech at the Saturday rally, Barak warned Arafat that Israel "will not surrender to violence, and we will defend our civilians and Israeli soldiers everywhere."

The Israeli-Palestinian violence broke out more than five weeks ago, claiming 170 lives — the vast majority Palestinian — in the worst bloodshed since peace talks began in 1993.

Arafat accused Israel of not abiding by a cease-fire deal reached Thursday and said he wanted the United States to pressure it to comply.

"Israel was supposed to immediately lift the closures of Palestinian cities, lift the siege and reopen the (Gaza) airport. I'm sorry to say that until this minute the siege has not been lifted," he said Saturday.

Israeli officials also accused Arafat of moving slowly.

"We see the Palestinian police and security attempting to prevent (rioters) from reaching friction points," Brig. Gen. Yair Naveh, the commander of Israeli forces in Gaza, told army radio. But there was still much work to do, he said. "In other areas, which are more serious from our point of view, such as terrorist activity and shootings, we're still far from the goal we want to reach."

The violence has shown some signs of abating since the Israelis and Palestinians reached the truce Thursday. The sessions in Washington would give Clinton another chance to try to promote a settlement.

"The meetings are to assess the situation on the ground and begin to find a way back to negotiations," said White House spokesman Jake Siewert.

President vetoes bill making release of government secrets criminal

By DEB RIECHMANN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Clinton on Saturday vetoed a bill that would have made criminal the leaking of government secrets.

The legislation, he said, might "chill legitimate activities that are at the heart of a democracy."

The proposal had drawn criticism from news organizations which said it would stifle their ability to obtain information vital to the public.

"We must never forget that the free flow of information is essential to a democratic society," Clinton said.

He cited the "badly flawed provision" as the reason he vetoed a bill that authorizes spending for the CIA, National Security Agency and other intelligence activities for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The total intelligence budget is classified and is not made public, but is believed to be about $30 billion.

The president urged Congress "to pursue a more narrowly drawn provision tested in public hearings so that those they represent can also be heard on this important issue."

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, said the administration did not express concerns about the provision in earlier negotiations.

"To veto this critical piece of legislation now is disruptive and may send a dangerous signal to those who would harm U.S. interests," Goss said.

The provision would have extended penalties that now exist for leaking classified, national defense information, to the leaking of other classified, but non-defense data that could harm the United States if made public or given to foreign governments.

Clinton said he agreed with congressional sponsors of the legislation that unauthorized disclosures of classified information "can be extraordinarily harmful to United States national security and that too many such disclosures occur."

"Those who disclose classified information inappropriately commit a gross breach of the public trust and may recklessly put our national security at risk," he said.

Clinton, however, said that in dispute was not the seriousness of the problem but the best way to respond to it.

"As president ... it is my responsibility to protect not only our government's vital information from improper disclosure but also to protect the rights of citizens to receive the information necessary for democracy to work," he said.

The president said it takes a careful balance to reconcile the goals of protecting national security and the public's right to know. "This legislation does not achieve the proper balance," Clinton said.

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*Based on a 2000 campus-wide survey of 1,192 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, college, class and gender.

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TUESDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Cats drop 1st game, 78-73

■ *page 6*



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Julia Louis-Dreyfus, of "Seinfeld" fame, was on hand to speak at "Count Down to Victory" Monday afternoon at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo.

Campaign rallies attempt to sway undecided voters as Al Gore, George W. Bush prepare for election's

home stretch

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Speakers at the "Get Out the Vote" rally in Kansas City Monday said Missouri is a swing state that the Democratic Party needs to win in this presidential election.

"Word is out that we may be the state that makes a difference," Kansas City Mayor Kay Barnes said. "So call your friends and neighbors and offer to drive people who cannot make it on their own to the polls.

"Do whatever it takes, because the people in this room could truly make a difference."

One of the speakers at the rally was Kristen Gore, the vice president's daughter. Gore spoke to the crowd about her father's record as not only a public official, but as a father.

"My father has always stressed to us the value of public service," she said. "One of his favorite quotes is by Ghandi, and it's 'You must be the change you want to see in the world.'"

Gore said the quote was one her father has demonstrated to her throughout her life, including in his bid for the presidency. She said the idea of changing the world would carry over into the way her father would run the White House and the justices he would appoint to the Supreme Court.

"He will appoint Supreme Court justices that reflect all of our values," Gore said, referring to, among other issues, a woman's right to have an abortion.

In closing her remarks, Gore said the election was about two different men with different ideas. Gore then excited the audience when she said she had to go home and vote.

Joining Gore on the platform were a cast of celebrities, featuring actor/director Rob Reiner, actresses Julia Louise-Dreyfus and Alfre Woodard, along with actors Martin Sheen and Dule Hill.

The panel of stars praised Al Gore on the issues while they criticized George W. Bush's plans for the future. Reiner, who starred on the 1970s sitcom "All in the Family" and has directed movies such as "A Few Good Men" and "Sleepless in Seattle," denounced Bush's plans.

"George W. Bush's policies benefit the richest one percent," he said. "That's us, and we don't want it if it's going to hurt other programs."

Speakers at the event were also critical of Bush's stance on environmental issues. Catherine Fields, Jackson County attorney, praised Gore's environmental record.

"Of all the candidates who have ever run for the presidency, no candidate has ever done more in terms of protecting the environment," she said. "Certainly not a governor who has turned Houston into the smog capital of the United States."

The rally was open to the public, but it was mainly a message to a group of decided voters. Mary Anne Baier, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., said it was unfortunate the message could not be amplified to a

See **RALLY** *on* **PAGE 3**

Opposing parties face off on streets of downtown K.C.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Broadway Road was divided along party lines Monday.

Those attending the Democratic Party's "Get out the Vote" rally assembled on the left side of the street closest to the theater and held signs in support of Al Gore.

They chanted "Gore, Gore, Gore," and talked about his chances.

"I like the fact that he has targeted tax cuts to the middle class," said Brendan Buckley, a Kansas City, Mo., resident.

Another issue Democratic voters said they identified with were Gore's views on education. Keith Coulting, an electrician from Smithville, Mo., said he supports Gore's education package, which calls for a tax credit for college education.

"I like his stance on education, which supports a tax-credit for parents," he said. "He wants to put money into education."

Gore's plan would measure student and teacher accountability. It would also, according to his Web site, add

See **OPPOSITION** *on* **PAGE 3**

Manhattan voters assigned to specific polling locations

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Voters registered in Manhattan should have a stress-free Election Day if they can remember just one thing today — which polling place they have been assigned.

All of Manhattan's registered voters are assigned by location to one of 27 polling places within the city.

Riley County account clerk Sue Seitz, who trains the poll workers, said a common problem with elections occurs when people don't realize they can't vote at just any polling place.

QUESTIONS?

If you have questions about where to vote call the Riley County Clerk's office at 537-6300 or look online at www.kstatecollegian.com for a voting precinct map.

"The supervising judge at all locations can help guide voters to the right place," Seitz said.

James Isom, junior in engineering, said he registered to vote in Riley County but lost his voter registration card, which listed the designated polling places.

"I was just thinking that I could vote in the Union, but my roommates reminded me that I had to go somewhere else," Isom said. "I called the clerk's office to check where I'm supposed to go."

Another problem occurs when people think they're registered, but they're actually not, Seitz said. If people moved more than 30 days ago and haven't reregistered in Riley County, they can fill out a provisional ballot, Seitz said.

"We want everyone who wants to vote to be given the opportunity," she said.

Registered voters have the opportunity to vote today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jolene Campbell, deputy clerk for Riley County, said she would be happy if the voter turnout is close to the 73-percent turnout of 1996. 24,475 people are registered to vote in Manhattan, compared to the 20,751 registered in 1996.

"With the possibility of rain keeping voters away, I'd be happy with a 60- to 73-percent turnout," she said.

Advance voting in Riley County concluded Monday with 2,207 ballots cast in Riley County. This year's advance voting numbers are up from the estimated 1,800 in 1996.

Campbell said she hopes the advanced voting will prevent long lines at polling places, and she said lines might form in the morning, around noon and after 5 p.m. Most locations have four or five polling booths.

"Once people are at the polling place, they shouldn't have longer than a 15 to 20 minute wait," she said.

Three to five poll workers, including a supervising judge, clerks and other judges, will be at the locations to check people's names, addresses, ballots and to ensure voters do not discuss candidate issues or leave candidate information in booths.

Legally, voters are not required to bring anything with them to polling places, Campbell said.

"We ask that people just bring themselves and patience," she said.

Texans working overtime to prepare capital city for Bush's homecoming

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN, Texas — Working 12 to 15 hour days is what Jim Rasmussen, owner of Lightning Stage and Labor, said he was getting used to.

"We've been here since Nov. 2," he said, "working even in the rain."

In front of the Capitol in Austin several large TV screens were set up with the Bush/Chency logo on them. They, along with media tents and walkways, surrounded the stage that Gov. George W. Bush will appear on in less than 24 hours. All of these projects are things Rasmussen said have kept him busy.

He and his crew from San Antonio, Texas, were in charge of helping to create the overall lighting for today's election party. The Capitol, lit with blue, red, green and purple, were a part of his duties, along with setting up the towers for the TV screens and adding lighting to the capitol's trees.

"I haven't seen anything like this since the Y2K showing," Rasmussen said, referring to the amount of lighting. "That was the last celebration of this size outside."

He said his company has been kept busy since its arrival in Austin, along with more than 100 people working on the event.



Cory Mason, Sarah Pearl and David Miller, of Time Magazine, take a break to eat in front of a stage Monday night in Austin, Texas. They were preparing for tonight's celebration.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

"This couldn't be undertaken by one company," Rasmussen said. "It's a big deal."

When storm clouds headed toward Austin Sunday night, he said they had to work even harder, covering the speakers and computers before it began to rain.

"We were already prepared for it when it got here, but that was the event of the day," he said.

Reporters, videographers and photographers were among the night workers, doing last-minute updates on the setup.

"This is more of a media extravaganza than for the individual person," Rasmussen said.

He said he'd heard rumors that ZZ Top

See **TEXAS** *on* **PAGE 3**

Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity use week to provide community service

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian

Alpha Phi Omega members are pulling up their sleeves this week for community service in light of the organization's National Service Week.

Members of the co-ed service fraternity across the nation will be providing community service around this year's theme, "Nurturing the Leaders of the Twenty-first Century."

K-State's Pi chapter is volunteering throughout the week at Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, 821 Poyntz Ave.

Wonder Workshop is a hands-on museum used by area schools and open to the public. It also provides after-school programs for about 250 students.

"Our exhibits are for exploring," Richard Pitts, director of Wonder Workshop, said. "We want adults as well as children to have fun."

APO members already volunteer at the museum Sundays, helping with organization and building exhibits.

"They do so many different things here," Pitts said. "I'm so glad to have them."

Because of their preexisting commitment to the museum, APO decided Wonder Workshop was the place to serve for National Service Week.

This week, APO will gear their work toward exhibits, restorations and programs, Pitts said. APO will put seasonal items in storage for winter and help brainstorm for new ideas.

"The children's museum is run by 90 percent volunteers," Pitts said, "so their work here is critical."

APO has provided helping hands to the museum for almost two years.

"They've been with us for a while," Pitts said. "And they've made a difference."

APO is celebrating its 75th anniversary nationally and has been a part of K-State since the late 1930s.

"Our organization is founded on the cardinal principles, leadership, friendship and service," President Drew Chance said.

The term "fraternity" sometimes deters women from joining, so APO members often use the word "organization," said Chance, senior in sociology.

"Alpha Phi Omega is the largest undergraduate organization in the United States," Chance said. "We solely work for service."

The organization participates in numerous philanthropic activities throughout the year such as working with the local boy scouts, trick-or-treating for canned food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, tutoring, and cleaning along Carnahan Creek.

"Carnahan is always a good time," said Lydia Gwost, senior in biology and pledge trainer. "We usually bonfire afterwards. It's what you make of it."

Chance said APO is raising money for Pennies for Puppies, a program that trains seeing-eye dogs.

"Any ideas that come up, we look into," Chance said.

Along with volunteering, members visit other universities to attend conferences and workshops.

"It's a lot of fun to meet with other chapters," Chance said. "We network to help each other out."

Chance said what he enjoys most about being a member is the relationships gained through the work.

"The feeling of helping people out and the friendships you gain through service," he said.

Pledging has already begun for this semester, but students interested in getting involved can pledge next semester.

Don Wade, senior in construction science and management, said pledges go through a semester of pledgeship where they learn about the organization.

"I joined in 1995," Wade said. "It's a great

See **FRATERNITY** *on* **PAGE 8**

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Emporia woman found murdered in Nebraska

ELKHORN, Neb. — A truck driver apparently killed a woman he met at a Kansas bar, then drove 200 miles to his Nebraska hometown where he dumped the body and killed himself, police said Monday.

Mitchell Witt, of Elkhorn, was found outside his truck, dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Douglas County Sheriff Tim Dunning said. A note indicated "she" was in the sleeping compartment.

Inside the truck was Karen Jones, of Emporia, Kan. Her body was beaten and mutilated.

The bodies were found early Saturday. Based on trucking logs and other evidence, police believe Witt killed Jones in Emporia on Thursday, Dunning said.

— The Associated Press

Oz theme park proposal tabled by commission

OLATHE, Kan. — A proposed $860.5 million theme park and resort development based on the famed story of Oz was dealt a severe setback Monday as Johnson County commissioners were split on whether the plan should proceed.

The board's 2-2 vote effectively tabled the Wonderful World of Oz project indefinitely, with no assurances that commissioners would revisit the proposal later.

Before about 150 people at the Johnson County Administration Building in Olathe, the commissioners voted twice on whether to approve the project and once on whether to deny it. All three votes were 2-2.

Oz Entertainment Co. wanted to develop the former 9,065-acre Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant near DeSoto into a small community complete with the Disney-style theme park and resort complex.

Residents have shown up at county commission meetings to express their disapproval. Many fear the changes Oz could bring to the rural atmosphere of the bedroom community.

Others, including some business groups, believe it would boost the economy in DeSoto, which has seen inactivity at the plant for a decade.

The proposal calls for the federal government to transfer the land to the state through the Kansas Development Finance Authority, which could issue bonds to pay for the development. The finance authority would transfer the plant to Oz after approval by the county, state and federal government.

— The Associated Press

Target employees taken hostage in California

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Gunmen invaded a closed discount store early Monday and ordered nearly 60 employees to the floor at gunpoint in a botched robbery attempt, starting a standoff with police that ended peacefully about 2 1/2 hours later.

Two people were arrested, police said. No shots were fired and no one was injured.

Employees in the Target store on Sepulveda Boulevard notified police at 5:20 a.m. that there was a robbery in progress, said police Sgt. Lou Castle. The store normally opens at 8 a.m., but Culver City police said about 60 employees were already inside.

At daybreak, a group of about 15 people left the store and police ordered them to the ground.

"When these people exited the store we had an employee identify them. Three of them were detained," Castle said.

One of those three was released later.

The siege apparently ended around 7:45 a.m. when the remaining employees left the store with their hands in the air. One man in that group also was detained.

All three of those taken into custody were questioned at police headquarters. One was later released and two were booked, but the charges were not immediately disclosed.

Police said the two suspects had no weapons and officers were searching the store.

A Los Angeles County sheriff's special weapons team joined Culver City and Los Angeles police who surrounded the store.

Target corporate spokeswoman Patti Morris said crisis plans are in effect at all stores and the procedures were apparently followed during the Culver City robbery attempt. She wouldn't elaborate on those plans.

— The Associated Press

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** is sponsoring the service project Operation Christmas Child. Please leave gift donations in one of the drop boxes located in Justin Hall. For more information, call 395-3137.
■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 127, with featured speakers from Bridge Information Systems and HNTB. The society also will be selling "Park Like a Dean" raffle tickets in the Durland Atrium from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ **Christian Explorers** will meet for Bible study at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Dension Ave.
■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Hale Library, Tower Room 3.
■ **Society of Creative Anachronisms/Shire of the Spinning Winds** will meet from 5:30 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 204.
■ **International Interior Design Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.
■ **Phi Theta Kappa** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.
■ **Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.
■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union's Big 12 Room.
■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.
■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta**, pre-medical honor society, will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.
■ **Block and Bridle** will have a meeting at 7:15 tonight in Weber 111.
■ **Spirit & Truth Campus Ministries** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.
■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union State Room.
■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ **Paraguayan Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center. The featured speaker will be Martin Almada, a visiting scholar from Paraguay, who will present "The Horror Archives of 'Operation Condor.'"
■ **Individuals for Freethought** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 209 for a literature reading.
■ **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Sunday, Nov. 5
■ At 11 p.m., Jeffery B. Latimer, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI and failure to appear. Bond was set at $690.
■ At 11:42 p.m., Denise L. Clark, 5013 Lakewood Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Nov. 5
■ At 2:03 a.m., Brandon P. Schmidt, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 14, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.
■ At 2:57 a.m., Scott A. Jensen, Moore 626, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3: 46 a.m., Diana L. Beck, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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TEXAS

■ *continued from page 1*

and George Strait had planned to entertain Tuesday's crowd, but had to cancel.

"I don't think they had enough money for production help," Rasmussen said. "And as you can see, we already have our hands full here. That would have added another dimension."

Sleeping isn't something Rasmussen will be able to do much of until the event is over, he said. After the ballots are counted and the results are announced, he said his work begins again.

At around 11:30 p.m., he and his crew will return to the scene in front of the capitol building to begin tearing everything down.

"We'll work until 11 in the morning tearing everything down, then sleep for about eight hours, and then come back for 15 hours. Then it will be like this never happened, except George Bush will be president then," he said with a chuckle.

Not only were crews working late, but so were Austin police officers.

Bruce Lutringer, motorcycle sergeant with the Austin Police Department, said the Republican Party paid for the officers to work overtime. So far, Lutringer said they hadn't encountered any problems.

"Austin's a pretty laid-back town," he said. "This will be a small party compared to what this town's used to."

He said on Halloween night, one street had over 100,000 people. People from all over the United States travel to Austin for Halloween night on 6th Street.

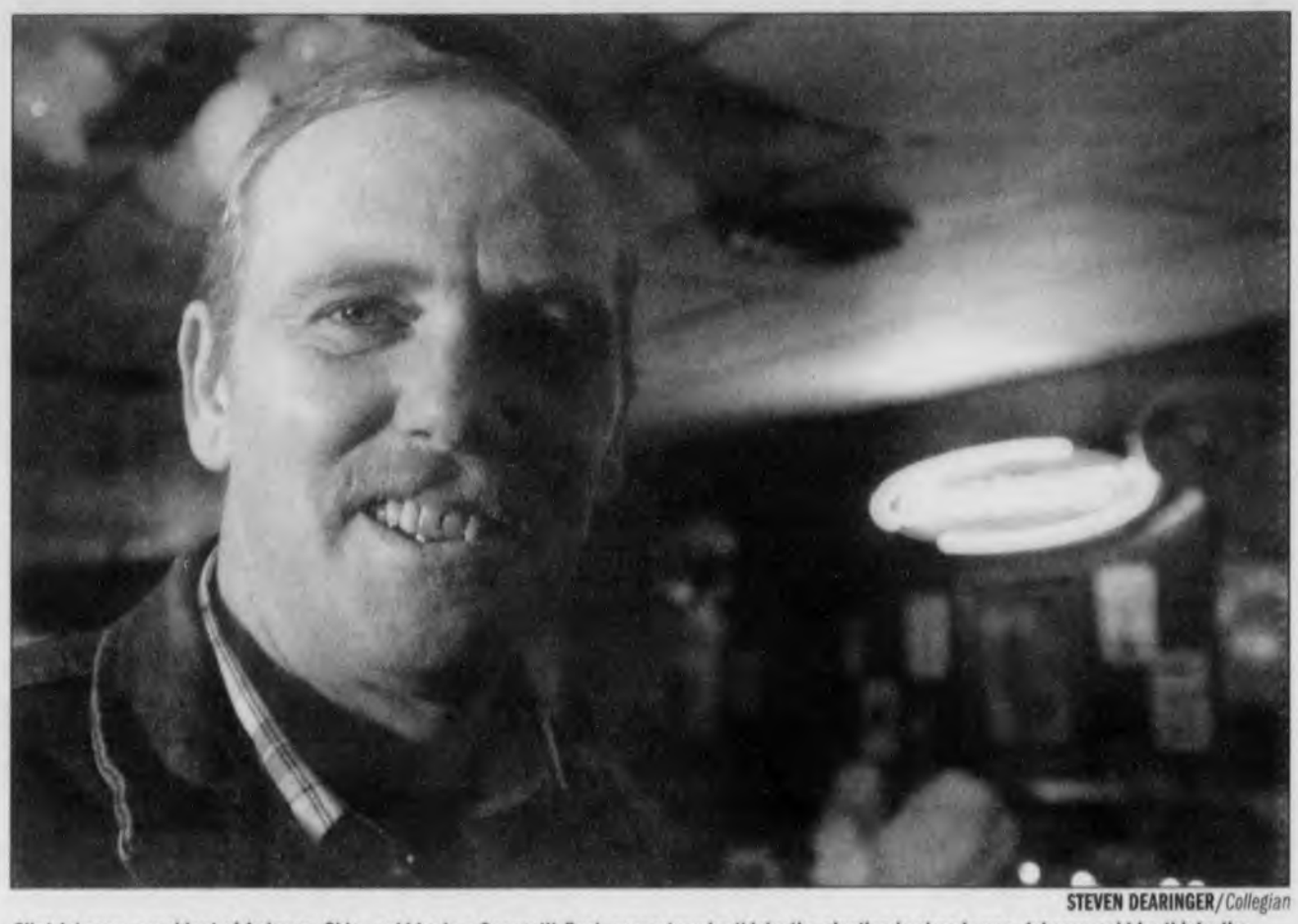
"This will be a mellower crowd," Lutringer said.

On New Year's, he said crowds reached upwards of 200,000, and that it still stayed relatively calm.

"This is just another party," Lutringer said.

Oklahoma residents share opinions on election

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Clint Johnson, a resident of Ardmore, Okla., said he is a George W. Bush supporter who thinks the election is already won. Johnson said he thinks the town of Ardmore will be better off if Bush is elected the next president.

Rickety wooden panels and a bright yellow sign advertising Thursday-night karaoke adorn the outside of a small bar in downtown Ardmore, Okla. On the inside, it's dimly lit, and the atmosphere resembles a scene from the TV show "Cheers."

The people inside all know each other's names and are regulars at the bar. And, just like the cast, the opinions of the people at Main St. Lounge are as different as the people themselves.

"I'm voting Democrat," Calvin Adcock, an Ardmore resident for 52 years, said. "I'm going solid Democrat. I don't like Republicans."

Adcock, a Vietnam War veteran, said when he was fighting in the war, it was the Republicans who made him return.

"We were winning the war, and they said we had to come home," he said. "It was the first time in the U.S. we lost a war."

Adcock said his friends who were also Vietnam War veterans planned to vote the same as he does in the 2000 presidential election.

"We like Bill and his wife," he said, "but we need some new meat, and we want someone who's been there."

David Bowell said Democrat or Republican, he didn't think too much of the election.

"They promise you everything," Bowell said. "They promise you everything and leave you standing."

Though he said he felt both sides were full of empty promises, he said he was going to vote for Vice President Al Gore because of his work with President Clinton.

"He did things that he got caught about, and got run through the coals about it, but they've all done it. They just didn't get caught," he said. "Gore's got the experience."

Whether Gov. George W. Bush or Gore win the election, Bowell said it wouldn't have much of an effect on him or his town. He said he's lived there his entire life and didn't think the election would change the town, which is about the same size as Manhattan, at all.

Just as some were adamant about voting for Gore, others chimed in with support for Bush.

"It's over with," Ardmore resident Clint Johnson said, remarking on the race for the presidential seat. "George Bush won it."

He said whoever did take the seat would definitely affect the citizens of the small Oklahoman town.

"The tax cut will affect the entire nation," he said. "This city more than most. There's a lot of government checks around here. For some reason, this town is a little more depressed than other towns, and I don't know why."

Oklahoma, a state favoring Bush in the polls, will remain decided, Johnson said.

"Oklahoma's leaning Republican all the time," he said. "I don't think you're going to see a lot of change here."

Johnson said he had lived in the town for about a year and a half and had learned a few things about the people.

"I don't hear a lot of politics talked about here," he said. "There's probably more tribal politics than national politics discussed about here."

Working out of Dodge City, Kan., as a truck driver, Johnson said that was one of the main differences between Kansas and Oklahoma. When asked about Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, he said Nader was discussed even less than Gore and Bush.

"You've got such a conservative Republican community, they probably can't tell you about the Reform Party, let alone the Green Party," he said.

Asked if Bush's recent DUI uncovering would affect his campaign, Johnson said no.

"After what the Democrats put in the White House, I don't think they can throw stones in a glass house," he said.

OPPOSITION

■ *continued from page 1*

$170 billion over the next 10 years to aid public schools.

"Education is what we need to make America great," Buckley said. "It is what helps to keep America strong."

Education is an important issue to University of Kansas freshman Jessica Yarmo, but the main reason she supports Gore is his views on women's rights.

"He supports the woman's right to chose, and would appoint justices to support those views," Yarmo said.

While Yarmo talked, on the right side of the street Republicans stood wearing badges, signs and anything else to encourage Kansas City voters to throw their support toward Bush.

Susan Meyer said she was supportive of Bush's plan to cut taxes.

"I think the Republican Party in general wants people to be responsible," Meyer said. "I think Gore would almost bankrupt the government with all of his spending proposals."

Travis Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo., said he didn't like Gore's comments about the Internet, but he wasn't sure about Bush, either.

"I think either candidate would do a good job," he said. "I am just probably not going to vote for either one of them."

RALLY

■ *continued from page 1*

wider audience.

"They put out a great message, but the message needs to be out to the people who were not here," she said, "the undecided voters."

Organizers said the rally was designed to reinforce the beliefs of those volunteering and to encourage others to get involved. Throughout the rally, speakers called on the volunteers to continue campaigning and encouraged the citizens to vote for Gore.

"I am here to ask you to vote for Al Gore, but I am also here to ask you to get out there and tell other people to vote for him," Louise-Dreyfus said.

One volunteer on the Gore campaign is University of Missouri at Kansas City freshman Meghan Reule, who has been volunteering for the past three days. Reule said she is enjoying the experience.

"It has taught me a lot about the world of politics," she said.

Reule said she got involved with the campaign because she believes in the vice president's message and it was a chance to get involved.

"There really weren't a lot of opportunities on campus or different reasons to get involved," she said. "So this is a chance to make a difference."

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Weather should not discourage casting ballots

It has been proven that bad weather can result in a lower voter turnout. Even if it rains, there is no reason not to vote in the presidential elections.

However, it is not just the presidential position that is important in today's elections. Remember the local elections, because sometimes they fall below the excitement of the national elections. Do not just fill in the circles on the ballot — it is your duty as a citizen to be informed about those who will have an effect on your life. Local races are often close and need to be decided by informed voters.

The "Kansas is a traditionally Republican state, so why bother voting?" excuse will not work today, either. Even if you are not Republican, you should still cast your vote. Democrats have won races such as the Riley County Commission.

This could also be a turning point in terms of bringing more light to candidates in the Reform and Green parties. If they obtain five percent of the state's votes, their funds will be doubled for campaigning in the future.

There is a lot riding on voter turnout today.

As the saying goes, if you don't vote, then you don't have any room to complain. So grab your umbrellas and remember that every vote counts, including yours.

▶ **OUR VIEW** *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

At least all the fair-weathered fans will be on our side for the Nebraska game now.

■

Who left the air conditioner on last night?

■

The Weather Channel promised me snow last Thursday. Where's my damn snow?

■

After what seems like weeks of articles on independent parties, what does the Collegian do? We go back to the two-party system in an instant with George Bush and Al Gore the only ones on the cover.

■

I'm looking at page 10 and you say something about K-State's BSC standings. Is that something that we get to decide? Here's my vote — K-State's number 5. Thanks.

■

Why wasn't Ralph Nader's issues listed on the front page this morning? Well, it's simple — because Ralph Nader's only issue is that he is neither a Republican or a Democrat.

■

Forget intelligence tests — the real way to find out the stupid people from the smart people is to look who's wearing shorts on the cold days.

■

A fifth-year junior in secondary education. Well, I guess that Fingerpainting 101 was a real pain.

■

Vote for a better tomorrow. Vote Bush.

■

Three more wins and we are Big 12 Champions, baby.

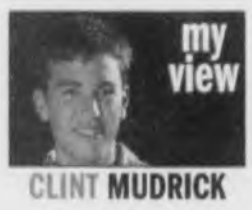
■

Maybe it's not a good idea to respond to "I love you" with "Yeah, I know." Uh, yeah, maybe that's not a good idea.



A Timeless Debate

Bush deserves vote due to his honesty, sincerity, strong moral beliefs



CLINT MUDRICK

Election Day has arrived. The most important choice of our collegiate careers (with the possible exception of Natural vs. Busch Light) is now at hand. Sadly, it seems to be a prevailing view around campus that Election Day is as frivolous to students as a little black book is to engineers.

If I hear "wasted vote" one more time I am going to scream. Though the Kansas' presidential pick is about as hard to predict as the victor in another classic K-State/North Texas battle, there are a couple factors that students should not forget.

The entire ballot is not comprised of checkboxes marked "George W. Bush" and "Al Gore." City, state and other national positions also are voted on, and these positions are of equal immediate importance to us. If you disbelieve this, consider that it is the local government that sets local taxes and encourages ABC to stop by so frequently. Just a little food for thought.

Students should understand that the point in voting is not only to back an eventual winner. If this was the case, the minority never would replace the majority, the tides never would turn for parties, and our nation still would be in its political infancy. Though I disagree with most of Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan's stances, I respect people who vote for these candidates despite the odds they face. The majority will listen to the minority if the latter is loud enough. The only "wasted" vote is one not cast.

That said, I have decided to break free from the pack and vote for Bush. There might not be a great deal of rebellion associated with voting for the favorite, but keep in mind that anybody can vote a certain way just to be different. The oddities in the voting market are those who vote based on beliefs and not what their professors, fathers or roommates say.

To start, perhaps we should clear the waters. We should be electing a person who is honest, sincere and firm in his beliefs. Verbal mistakes should not come into play. Journalists across the nation try to peg Bush as stupid because he has occasion to trip over words and be at certain times not fully articulate. Thus, his master's degree from Harvard and bachelor's degree from Yale must both be flukes.

When a person is placed in the public eye for long enough, that person is bound to have some regret. Al Gore, the man everyone assumes is a genius, has had several of his own. To list them here would be to perpetuate a trend of looking at misquotes instead of character, so I will refrain; however, a quick Internet search of "Al Gore" and "stupid quotes" would prove fruitful to those who think the man is impeccably articulate.

Honesty and sincerity should be the key ingredients of a president. Gore lacks both. The man has no integrity, nor does the truth seem to be of value. From such trivial lies as his claimed Internet creation to his hypocritical and deceitful 180 on the tobacco issue, Gore has proven that he is willing to sell his character—and, in the case of the Chinese fund-raiser mishap, his nation—for personal gain.

Bush relies on his record and platform, not illusions and deception. Bush is strongly grounded in his beliefs and does not alter them to better his lot in specific situations. Truth is important to Bush, and it should be important to the American people too. The man is fully capable to run a nation and has proven that. Gore has proven only that he can lie his way up to any position.

The main policy selling points of each candidate are relatively similar. Thus, though I realize this approach is strange, I will skirt the platforms and move to a conclusion.

George W. might not be the best man in the nation; that man served his two terms in the '80s. Bush is, however, the best candidate, and what America needs. He is an honest man with strong convictions who understands his limitations. Clinton did not make our economy good, nor will it go bad when he leaves. Our nation does not need an economic leader; it needs a moral leader. Clinton made a mockery of morality in America, and Gore would continue the trend. There was a time when people wanted more from their politicians than feel-good deceit. Hopefully, we can return to that time.

As Gore said a few years before defending Clinton in the president's case of Congressional perjury, "Any government official who ... lies to the United States Congress will be fired immediately." I can only hope so.

Clint is a junior in computer information systems. You can e-mail him at crm9380@ksu.edu.

Blowing bubbles can help relieve stress from classes



ZAC COOK

The votes are in. The results have been tallied. And the winner is ... stress by a landslide.

It doesn't matter the race, there will be a winner. Inevitably, there will be a loser. And as with any battle, there will be stress out the kazoo.

Stress is especially prevalent right now on campus. Forget the elections. Students' grade point averages are dropping faster than leaves. The course load is beginning to swamp the students. By finals week, students will be swimming in stress.

Even the upperclassmen have fallen behind. You can see it in the way they walk. Slowly, with heads lowered, smoking more cigarettes than ever before.

Only a few weeks ago, the pace was slow, chins were up and everything was rosy. Then came Homecoming Week and the barrage of crucial midterms.

Now, the casualties have been assessed. Early damage estimates bring grimaces to even the most stoic faces.

But you will survive and beat the stress. If it does not consume you, it only can make you stronger.

Here's the short list of things some people think work to relieve stress but don't.

1) Go to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and work out. But only if you have been there regularly some time in the past. If you haven't, you will be subject to feeling even worse because all the people at the Rec are so cut. You'll feel bad because you are not cut. It's OK.

2) Go to the Manhattan Town Center and buy everything in sight. This will lead you to feel very good in the short term, and the extreme financial pain you will endure won't come until Christmas. At that time, hopefully you will have lots of emotional support from family to deal with the stress. At least I hope you do.

3) Join every pub crawl you see. Go with the Bakery Science crawl, then join the Performing Arts ballet crawl. Notice your diversity increases as your bank account decreases. Your cultural competency seems to be directly proportional to the amount of money you spend on shots. Buy another round and slip into oblivion. Cheers!

Now here's the thing I guarantee to work.

I declare every Friday the stress-relieving day. I get up a little later and make my 10:30 class.

Then, I grab some grub at the Union, preferably a footlong steak and cheese with double tomatoes and lots of other veggies.

At 2:30, the real fun begins. I attend Consumer Behavior in Calvin Hall. This is quite hilarious, as no one knows who I am. I'm not enrolled in the class, but I enjoy the discussions. Which is better, straight razors or electric razors? I vote for the non-motorized blades!

Fifty minutes later, I burst through the doors with my faithful stress-relieving compadres. Our mode of transportation? Todd's 1988 Ford Bronco II. This gray and silver machine is a two-tone piece of divinity. With its terribly worn out shocks, a slight tap of the brakes resembles hydraulics like no other. This allows us to complete a maneuver commonly known as "flippin' switches." The up-and-down motion of the bucking Bronco makes otherwise unhappy people smile as they walk down the sidewalk.

After flippin' a few switches, Todd subliminally motions that the time has come to use our secret weapon against stress. A mixed sound of cheers and screams echoes from the back as Ben, Susan and Michelle realize what is about to happen. They watch slowly as I move toward the glove compartment, slowly turn the handle, and reach inside.

To the sound of trumpets, our angelic 4 oz. bottle of Tootsie Toy bubbles emerges to bring happiness for the melancholy world. Todd slows the car to bubble-blowing speed. I extend my right hand out the window. We cover campus, blanketing the ground with bubbles and proclaiming in unison, "It's Friday, everybody! No time to study. It's time to blow some bubbles!"

So if it's a Friday and you are feeling down, take your stress and throw it out the window. Look for the Bubble Blowing Bronco (LPV883) and enjoy watching us flip some switches and blow some bubbles. Don't ever let the stress have a chance.

Zac is a junior in biological and agricultural engineering. You can e-mail him at zac3480@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Activity center will continue K-State's pursuit of excellence

Editor,

Forget what you have read and forget what you have heard. The pending issue of the possible student activities center is not a matter of SGA putting its name on a big project. It is not a matter of Student Body President Jake Worcester and Student Body Vice President Dana Pracht making good on a campaign promise. It is not a matter of bringing together greeks and non-greeks. It is not a matter of simply increasing student fees. It is much more than all that. Bottom line, building the activities center is about continuing K-State's pursuit of excellence.

So, we have to talk about the money. Everyone is concerned about money. There isn't a college student out there who hasn't bounced a check or hasn't scraped to find quarters for laundry, but let us try to put this into perspective. For the small fee of a maximum of $6.50 you can buy a meal, at least. You can buy a six-pack of beer, or a movie ticket, or you can pay that one small price each semester to a cause greater than yourself. You can give that money toward funding a building that will be a fixture of student life on campus for years to come. This is a three-tiered proposal. The administration and the KSU Foundation have realized the potential of this and have already pledged a large sum of money. The last branch is the students and voting yes on the referendum means looking beyond your personal interests and looking to the greater good of the student body.

So, what are the benefits? The actual structure of the building will be nothing short of impressive. Adding on to the east side of the K-State Student Union, we will see three levels of office space, secured storage space and work space for every student organization and student on campus to access and use. Resources such as copy machines, phones and computers will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for each and every one of us who is involved on campus. By bringing four main campus groups to one location and providing resources for all other organizations, programs will benefit from collaboration, and from the opportunities that come from simply knowing one another or from having the means in which to complete a project.

Let's face it, the greatest experience available to us at this university is not always in the classroom. The activities center will be a central place on campus that will foster a stronger commitment to improving the quality of the university as a whole. In general, it is a resource that K-State does not currently have in any form, but one whose benefits far out-weigh the costs.

Vote yes to make your university and its programs some of the top in the country. Vote yes to raise the bar and make K-State the best it can be.

— Emily Benz, senior in secondary education
— Heath Schroeder, senior in finance and pre-optometry

Antibiotics policy raises questions from students

By ALYSON BALETZ
Kansas State Collegian

Sniffles, sneezes, aches and chills will send students running to Lafene Health Center this cold and flu season, but some students are concerned with Lafene's liberalness and rigidity with its antibiotics prescriptions.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene, said there are borderline cases when the diagnosis of illnesses can be difficult.

"It can be hard to tell if an antibiotic is necessary or not," he said. "We don't ever want to send someone away that needed an antibiotic."

Reppert said that in past years, antibiotics were being prescribed frequently. He said resistant bacteria now are being formed.

In 1992, the bacteria that causes illnesses like ear infections showed a 5-percent resistance to Penicillin, he said. He said the same bacteria now are showing a 30 to 40 percent resistance.

"We used to have many students who felt they needed an antibiotic," he said. "Now, more students realize illnesses are viral and don't need antibiotics. It is a much different climate than a few years ago."

Catherine Barry, director of nursing at Lafene, said some students go on the Internet and try to diagnose themselves. They need to put more faith in their doctors, she said.

"It depends on the history of the individual," she said.

"Getting an antibiotic may be a common thing that has occurred. Some patients are satisfied if they don't get an antibiotic. Some come here with a different expectation."

Jaqueline Heinen, freshman in criminology, said she went to Lafene because she had a history of ear infections and felt like she was getting one. She said she asked for an antibiotic, but did not get one.

"I felt miserable and had a fever. I told the nurse my history," Heinen said. "I asked for an antibiotic because doctors have always prescribed me them in the past."

Heinen said the nurse told her that she was under a lot of stress and was not sick. Heinen said the conversation turned into a discussion concerning her mental well being, not her physical health.

"I wasn't necessarily mad at her, but I felt she wasn't really listening to my symptoms," she said.

Reppert said time helps to tell when to use an antibiotic. He said with common cold or flu illnesses, there should only be four days when the patient feels very ill. After the fifth day, he said, if the patient does not start to feel better, he will consider an antibiotic.

"Time and a progression of symptoms help us to know when to prescribe an antibiotic," he said.

Barry said sometimes students do not give enough feedback. She said the option usually is given to students to come back if they are not feeling better.

"If they don't feel better, they usually call their doctor from home or go to the emergency room to get an antibiotic, which is expensive," Barry said. "They should come back to Lafene so we can reevaluate."

Heinen said the nurse did encourage her to return in a week if she did not feel better.

"I didn't care about next week," she said. "I didn't feel good that day."

Resident hall assistant enjoys her job

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Renee Crist, junior in social work, watches over her friends as a resident assistant in Moore Hall. She makes sure no one on her floor breaks any hall rules while helping residents with day-to-day living.

Renee Crist, junior in social work, knew she wanted to be a resident assistant after her first year at K-State.

"I lived in Moore Hall my freshman year," Crist said. "I decided I wanted to apply to be a resident assistant basically because of the people I met. My RA was awesome and we are still good friends. She was one of the reasons I decided to apply."

However, Crist, RA for fifth floor in Moore Hall, moved out of the residence hall her sophomore year.

"I moved out my second year into an apartment with some friends," she said. "It was the best situation for the time, but I always knew that I was going to apply to be an RA the next year."

To apply for an RA position, Crist submitted her application and then went through an interview process.

"It was kind of nerve-racking at first," she said. "They narrow down a group to go through the interview process from the applications, so I was kind of relieved when I was picked for the interview."

Crist said she never regrets her decision to apply for the position even though it came with a lot of responsibility.

"I am basically here for the residents on my floor," she said. "I am responsible for upholding policies and for providing help and educational resources to the residents. However, I quickly learned my job goes way beyond the basics. Since most of the students on my floor are freshmen, I help them with any personal problems they have with the transition from high school and living with their parents to college and living in the dorms."

Crist said she also is required to have two social programs per year.

"I planned a pizza party at the beginning of the semester to get people more acquainted and we are having a slumber party this month," she said.

"We also try to have movie nights and game nights every once in awhile. However, I am noticing that they don't need me as much now because they are really starting to socialize and plan stuff on their own."

Crist, whose floor consist of both male and female residents, said she enjoys the experience of living on a co-ed floor.

"It is fun to get to know both the guys and the girls," she said. "There is not a lot of difference between the two. The girls tend to be a little more social and more adapt to do things in the hall, but the guys are really coming around. They all mesh well together."

The residents also have high opinions of Crist.

Adrienne Berry, resident of Moore hall, said Crist has become one of her good friends.

"She is an all-around great person," Berry, freshman in biological engineering, said.

"She was the first person who helped me when I first entered college, and now that I have gotten used to things around here, she is still the one that helps me. Renee is the first one I turn to, and because of that, she has really became a good friend."

Crist said she tries to leave her door open whenever she is in her room.

"I want to make it so the residents feel comfortable coming to me," she said. "I have what I call an 'open door policy,' which means as long as my door is open, I am available to talk. Sometimes I will find a bunch of people in my room just chatting, which is something that I don't mind."

Scott Peavler, resident of Moore hall, said the "open-door policy" is what makes Crist a good RA.

"Her door is usually always open, so I feel like I can go to her at any time with a question or a problem," Peavler, freshman in architecture, said. "She is really friendly and always willing to help."

Crist said her willingness to help sometimes keeps her really busy.

"It is pretty crazy, even hairy sometimes," Crist said. "I have found that I really have to learn to manage my time. For example, if I hold off studying for a test until the night before, there is a possibility that something may happen with one of the residents that I would have to deal with that night. That really leaves me in a bind, because my responsibility is to the residents, but school is sometimes really demanding. I am learning that planning ahead really benefits everyone."

Crist also has a part-time job in addition to being a RA.

"That just adds more craziness," she said. "However, as an RA, I am limited to working 10 hours a week, and the job has to be approved before I can take it. They also usually like it to be related to your major. I provide hospice care for a boy with cerebral palsy. I only work a total of six hours a week, so it doesn't take up too much time."

Crist said that even though being an RA takes up a lot of time and comes with a lot of responsibility, it is something she really enjoys.

"It is really fun, because there is always something going on," she said.

"All of my residents are really outgoing and we have a great community. I will definitely apply again next year because I really enjoy this."

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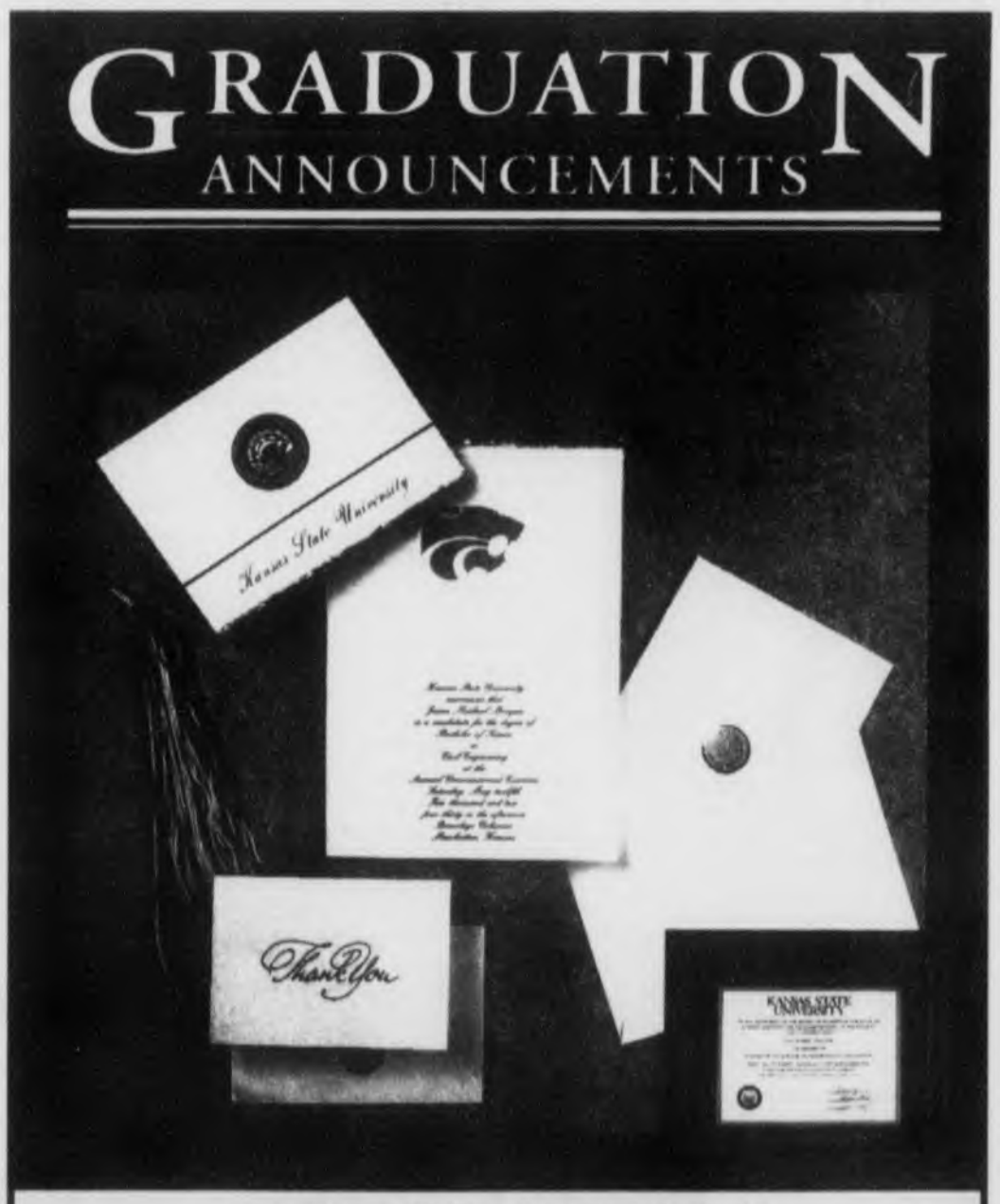
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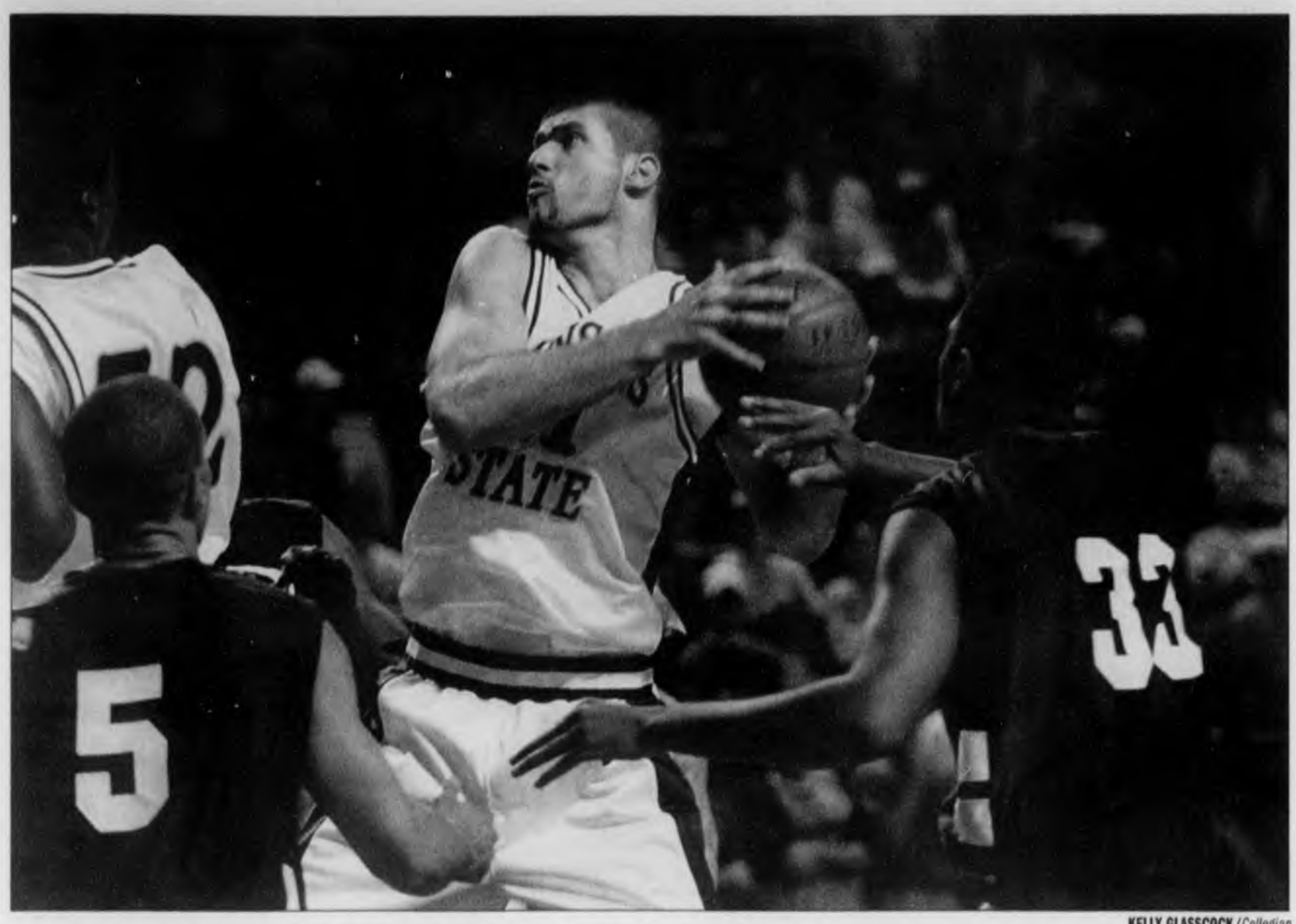
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KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

After grabbing a rebound, Ivan Suiic takes a shot Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game, their first competition under new coach Jim Wooldridge.

let down

Global Sports squad deals Wildcats 78-73 defeat to kick off preseason

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

It was just an exhibition game, but that doesn't mean head coach Jim Wooldridge wasn't disturbed.

"You know, you really shouldn't be upset in an exhibition game, should you?" he said. "I just felt like there were some things we should've handled better out there that we didn't. What those things are, I mean, we could talk about it all day."

In K-State's 78-73 overtime loss Monday night to Global Sports at Bramlage Coliseum, certain aspects of the game drew obvious concerns for the Cats' first-year coach — particularly on the defensive end of the floor, one of the areas of emphasis at Wildcat Media Day.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Quentin Buchanan grabs a rebound during Monday's game against the Global Sports All-Stars. The Cats lost the game 78-73 in overtime.

"It's an important aspect of our team and our season and our program," Wooldridge said Oct. 31 about the stress put on defense this year.

Yet, K-State didn't meet its defensive expectations Monday night.

"I thought our defensive rebounding was just atrocious, and our commitment to go after the ball was not adequate," Wooldridge said.

Global Sports' guard Michael Nurse, a former Iowa State Cyclone, lit the Cats up for 24 points on 8-for-12 shooting from three-point range.

"Michael Nurse was separated all night," Wooldridge said, "and we really never had anybody step up there and go get him."

Nurse got his team going late in the first half. With K-State leading 31-23 with just under five minutes to play before the intermission, Global Sports went on a 13-7 run to end the half, cutting the margin to 38-36 at the break.

The score see-sawed through much of the second stanza, until Global Sports grabbed a seven-point lead at 61-54 with six minutes to play.

However, the Cats clawed back to take the lead two minutes later on community-college transfer Matt Siebrandt's score in the paint, leading K-State on a 7-2 run and a 68-63 lead.

But Global Sports' scored the final five points in regulation to send the contest into overtime, and followed by outscoring the Cats 10-5 in the extra period to claim victory.

Yet, Siebrandt was still optimistic after the team's performance.

"It was the first game, you can't really ask much. You just come out and try to work out the jitters and the kinks and just improve," he said. "And I think as a team we came along a little bit in some areas and we struggled in some areas."

Nevertheless, senior Kelvin Howell said a loss is a loss, no matter if it's an exhibition game or not.

"It really doesn't matter what kind of game it is, but a win would do good on any team even if it's against a Division II team," he said. "So that could've been a confidence builder on our next game."

Even without the victory, though, Wooldridge said the game was not all for loss.

"There was enough positive flashes out there for us to go on to the next day," he said. "We'll get to the next day. I don't think the sky's going to fall in on us."

Injury report

Senior guard Galen Morrison went down with an ankle injury with 5:46 to play in the first half.

"I know Galen rolled his ankle pretty good," Wooldridge said. "I don't know how long he'll be out, but he said it puffed up on him pretty good, so he might be out a while."

Community-college transfer Richie Terry also exited with an unspecified injury in the second half.

"I don't know what happened to Richie. I asked him if he got hit and he said no," Wooldridge said. "And at that point, I had to move on to other things, so I haven't been able to find out yet."

Wooldridge questions Cats' shot selection

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Scoring points coincides with effective offense for most basketball teams.

Not so with K-State.

The Cats were 11-of-19 from the field during the first nine minutes of the first half of the men's game Monday night and jumped out to a 24-14 lead.

Those numbers would seem to indicate that K-State ran its offense fairly well, but the opposite is actually true, head coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"I was a little disappointed in the shots we were taking early in the game. We made a run at their team and got out to a nine- or 10-point lead, and it was primarily through jump shots — they were missing theirs, and we were making ours," he said. "I don't think either team was doing a very good job of playing an inside-outside game — just a lot of jump shots.

"We can't match jump shots with people. We're going to have to do other things."

K-State did start using other things, and a change was apparent. ."

See **BASKETBALL** *on* **PAGE 8**

Saturday's game against Nebraska anything but cakewalk for K-State



FRANK FLATON

Don't start going nuts. Don't get crazy. And definitely don't book your Big 12 Championship tickets in Kansas City, Mo., yet.

K-State's match up against Nebraska will not be a cakewalk. It very well could be a blowout in favor of Nebraska. Hey, I'm not trying to be the bad guy. I'm just weighing the facts.

It would be a great turnaround and an amazing statement to the national media for the Wildcats to upend the Huskers. But be careful. The Wildcats aren't playing the Cyclones this weekend.

One game ago, K-State fans were disenchanted about the Wildcats and thinking of ways to sneak into Oklahoma games. That was then, though.

Now, the Wildcats look redeemed and ready for the Huskers and a possible Big 12 Championship berth. The running game against Iowa State looked better than it did all season. And the defense was just short of spectacular.

K-State seems to have put the worst behind it and put its season back on track. And with this newfound hope, fans are almost jumping the gun, calling for a big victory at home over the Huskers.

Be optimistic. Root for your team, but don't jump out of the realm of reality.

The Wildcats won't be able to beat the Huskers on talent and speed alone, like they could against Iowa State.

K-State will have to have every part of the engine running full throttle. Beasley must be near perfect. Scobey and the offensive line have to make the running game look like a page out of the Husker history book. The defense has to make Eric Crouch look as tough as a nun at a Marilyn Manson concert.

No dropped passes. No missed tackles. And no excess of penalties. The Wildcats can't escape with mediocrity. They have to play their best performance of the season. No doubts about it.

Nebraska is one of the best teams in the country. The Huskers can run the ball better than anyone, and Crouch can make any defense look like the Ford Hall flag football team.

Though its defense has shown signs of mortality, you can bet your "Children of the Corn" or "Huck the Fuskers" T-shirt that Nebraska will be ready to play.

In John Mabry's Lincoln Journal Star column, Nebraska's star linebacker Carlos Polk said some of Nebraska's players are still bitter about K-State's 40-30 win at K-State.

"Those were the worst fans I've seen in awhile," Polk said. "Every team loses sometimes, but when you throw it in a person's face like that, I think that was a slap in the face."

What did the Huskers do to respond to their red-carpet treatment in 1998? They annihilated the Cats, 41-15 in Lincoln last season. The Huskers aren't stupid. They have a habit of coming to play against good teams. And they know the Wildcats are the new kids on the block in the Big 12.

"We know we're going to go into a hostile environment, but we know that we're going to have to go in there with composure," Polk said. "We just can't go out there and play off strictly emotion. We've got to play with our heads."

Ditto for the Wildcats. K-State has all the tools and talent to be at the upper echelon of college football this season. That's not in question here.

Unfortunately, the Cats' character has been questioned.

K-State looked frazzled against Oklahoma, Texas A&M and even Texas Tech. They haven't been particularly prone to winning the big games, either. Hence the 1-19 record against opponents in the top 10.

All that has to change Saturday. The Wildcats have a clean slate. They have the opportunity to right the wrongs.

But it won't be easy. The Wildcats have to forget their three-game slide and play composedly against the Huskers.

If not, it might not be very pretty.

Frank is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

Recently formed XFL drafts 4 former Cat football stars

A quartet of former K-State football players were taken in the Player Allocation Selection System of the newly formed XFL, an eight-team professional football league owned by the World Wrestling Federation and NBC.

Wildcats drafted by the fledgling league include free safety Mario Smith (#265, Chicago Enforcers), wide-outs Darnell McDonald (#305, Los Angeles Xtreme) and Andre Coleman (#327, New York/New Jersey Hitmen), and running back Eric Hickson (#338, Birmingham Bolts).

The other four cities housing XFL teams are San Francisco, Las Vegas, Orlando and Memphis. The league will play a 10-game regular season schedule beginning in February 2001, with games broadcast by NBC and UPN.

The four former K-State selections are among a group of 54 one-time Big 12 Conference athletes taken by the XFL. Every team in the conference had at least one former player picked, with Oklahoma (11), Colorado (8) and Nebraska (8) heading the list of most players drafted from their respective Big 12 school.

Meanwhile, all four former Wildcats' names can be found among K-State's statistical leaders.

Smith (1993-96) is 24th on the school's career tackles chart (246) as well as the Cats' all-time leader with 23 career tackles in bowl games.

McDonald (1997-98) has K-State single-season records for receptions (75, 1998) and receiving yardage (1,092, 1998), while sitting sixth on the career receiving yardage chart (1,533) and seventh in career receptions (96).

Coleman (1990-93) tops the Cat record books in all-purpose yardage (3,443) and averaged a K-State-best 18.2 yards per touch during his career.

Hickson (1994-98) is the Wildcats' all-time leader in rushing yards (2,537) and touchdowns (26).

McDonald and Coleman also have NFL experience. McDonald was a reserve for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last season, and Coleman played with both the San Diego Chargers (1994-97) and the Pittsburgh Steelers (1997-98).

3 Wildcat athletes honored for work within community

Three K-State athletes were honored by the Big 12 Conference and Bank of America by being selected as Bank of America Community Champions.

Women's basketball guard Kim Woodlee, along with football players Jon McGraw and Anthony Bates, were chosen for contributions both on and off the sports scene. Such contributions include athletic background and accomplishments, academic merits, involvement in community organizations and involvement with the school and community in other areas as well.

Bates, who was killed in a July automobile accident, was honored posthumously by K-State head football coach Bill Snyder.

Women's hoops star named preseason's top freshman

Laurie Koehn was named the 2000 Preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year by the Big 12 media, conference offices released Monday.

Koehn picked up the same accolade last month when the league's coaches honored her, making the 5-foot-8-inch guard the first Wildcat to be named a preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year by both the conference coaches and media.

As a team, K-State was predicted to finish ninth in the league by the conference media.

Women's basketball squad to start exhibition schedule

Head coach Deb Patterson's squad faces off against the Basketball Travelers at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game will be the Cats' first action of the season.The team will begin its quest to break its season mark for attendance of 113, 608 set last season.

Basketball tickets available at Bramlage Coliseum now

Sports Information Director Doug Dull said Monday that students are reminded to pick up their season basketball tickets as soon as possible for the upcoming season.

Students may pick up tickets by showing their student ID at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office during normal business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact the ticket office at (785) 532-7606.

— compiled by Derek Boss

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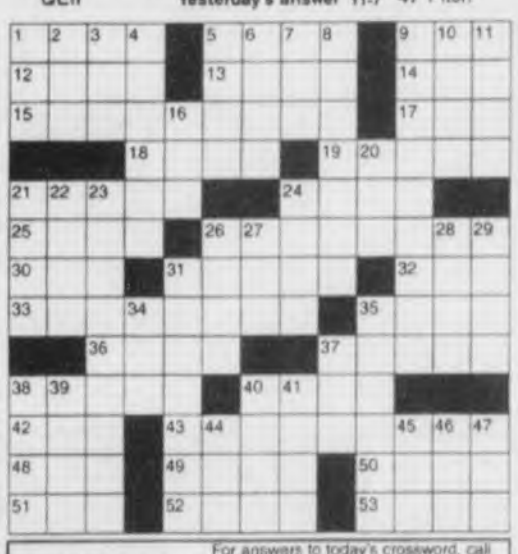
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16 Weir
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26 "Stop!"
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AROUND CAMPUS

WHO: Mark Edwards, director of Derby Dining Center, instructor in hotel and restaurant management



EDWARDS

Mark Edwards is concerned with food.

As the director of Derby Dining Center, Edwards is in charge of the largest dining center on campus. He also teaches a food production management class.

Edwards, who has worked at K-State since 1986, said he enjoys working with the students and faculty on campus.

"I don't think the caring attitude you hear about is hype," he said. "It's genuine."

When he's not working at Derby, Edwards spends his time working at his recently purchased horse stables with his wife, Donna, grooming horses, giving riding lessons and going on trail rides.

"We've been interested in horses since we were kids," he said. "But last year we had the opportunity to buy the stables so we went ahead and took the plunge."

If you have a suggestion for an interesting person to profile in brief, contact the arts and entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



EVAN SEMON / *Collegian*

LEFT: **Michael Rohrer, senior in computer science and president of the K-State/Manhattan chess club.** RIGHT: **Jason Rosenhous a math instructor at K-State.**

A GAME OF WITS

Chess gives students chance to relax while keeping mind focused

By JJ DUNCAN
Kansas State Collegian

Two players at a board with 32 pieces and 64 squares sets the stage for infinite possibilities.

Chess, possibly one of the most intellectually engaging games ever created, has so many variations and strategies that the masters of the game study it their entire lives and never learn everything.

The members of the K-State/Manhattan Chess Club, who meet weekly, show it isn't just the professionals who are working at mastering the game. Michael Rohrer, chess club president, said one of the goals of the club is to work at improving the players' games.

"You will improve when playing against better players," he said. "Learning how to use the pieces themselves and using them together and not make blunders is important. When players come to the club, they are able to practice their game against players of various skill levels, which can really help."

The club was started five years ago by Ron Madl, director of the Wheat Research Center, and Raymond Paul, senior in chemical science, to give Manhattan chess players a place to meet and practice, Rohrer said.

Now, the club has around 20 members, and new players always are welcome. The first three visits to the meetings are free, and after that there is a fee of $5 per semester.

"Sometimes you go to tournaments and there are these difficult, challenging games that last forever. If you lose that match you may feel bad, but if you win, if you see the right move at the right time and you win because of it, that is a high that you will be riding on for a long time."

Mory Mort, member of the K-State/ Manhattan Chess Club

Membership in the club benefits players through giving them an environment conducive to learning the game, Rohrer said. One way the club helps members understand chess dynamics is through team games.

"Everyone gets in two teams, and a game is played where everyone on the team decides what the best move is," he said. "They are a lot of fun, and they're good for lower level players to help them understand why certain moves are good or bad, but they typically last a couple hours."

Mory Mort, 50, is one of the older members of the club, and said he still learns from the club's meetings. Mort, who is a registered member of the U. S. Chess Federation, said the chess tournaments are very competitive, and there is a ratings system for the players that determines which players will play as well as rankings. There is a mathematical formula for determining a player's rating, which goes up or down every time he or she plays.

Cash prizes are awarded to tournament winners, but Mort said players who consistently receive those prizes are rare, and the real reward for playing chess is the education it gives the player. He said it also can be a welcome break from everyday stress.

"It gives students a chance to take a break from things," he said. "Playing chess engages the mind as much as any studying, but it makes them think differently so it can be a nice diversion."

He said chess forces players to think strategically, and the decision-making skills it teaches can be applied to everyday life.

"Every time you get up out of bed you have to make little decisions throughout the day," he said. "Chess improves your thinking ability because it makes you learn how to make the best decisions."

Tom Brownscombe, scholastic director of the USCF, said that if a student is lacking in self-discipline and concentration, chess can develop those traits because the player sees the consequences of a lack of concentration right away. It also can be beneficial for players to be involved in a chess club because it gives them the chance to enhance their skills through work.

"When involved in any sport or other competitive activity, you have to have a place to practice or your chances of becoming a strong player are greatly diminished," he said. "It's just like if you played basketball and didn't have a place to practice. You would fall behind everyone else."

Brownscombe said a more recent development in chess that has made a big difference to players, is the introduction of chess to the online arena. Online chess has become so advanced that the National Collegiate Chess League will be host to a large online tournament this year.

Online chess is an easily available way to practice for many players, but Rohrer said even though he plays online, he still prefers sitting across from his opponent at the actual chess board.

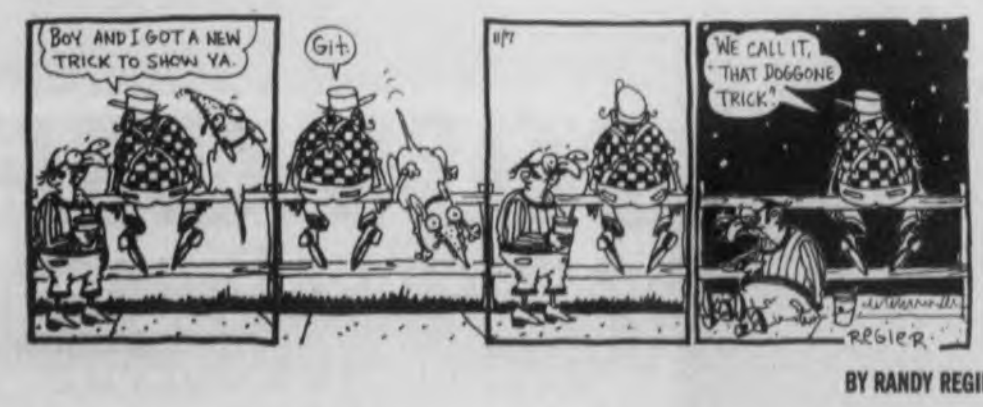
"It's a lot easier to visit with friends while playing chess and have that friendship there," he said. "Online, you play against people who you never meet or get to know."

The rush of competition is one of the reasons Mort said he enjoys the game so much. Sometimes there are games that last as long as six hours that can be mentally exhausting, and it is difficult to stay sharp, he said. But even if a player loses, that loss should drive him to play more and work on weaker areas.

"Sometimes, you go to tournaments and there are these difficult, challenging games that last forever," he said. "If you lose that match you may feel bad, but if you win, if you see the right move at the right time and you win because of it, that is a high that you will be riding on for a long time."

MORE INFO?
The chess club meets Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. in Union 206. Chess Web sites: *www.uschess.org* and *www.uschesslive.org*

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

MonkeyBoy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

Volleyball team comes back, grabs 1st road win in 3 tries

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's volleyball team showed more patience at Texas last Saturday than they had in previous road matches — and it paid off.

The Cats won an away match for the first time in their last three tries largely because they didn't get flustered when the momentum began to slip away, setter Disney Bronnenberg said.

"When we got down in rallies or when Texas had the momentum, we settled into our game plan for a change," she said.

"We stuck with it, we kept on their tendencies and we were really patient. We made some things happen that way."

K-State rebounded after falling behind 0-2 to win in five games. The Cats dropped the first two games 11-15 and 12-15, but won the next three 15-11, 15-8 and 15-10, respectively.

To make such a comeback required not only patience but also intensity, and carrying that emotional load was senior middle blocker Kelle Branting and junior outside hitter Lisa Mimick, head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"More than anything, I liked the way we competed. I looked at the expressions on our faces and we were involved in the match the whole time," he said. "We were alert, we were aware, we were sharing emotion, and I think Kelle and Lisa did a good job of getting the fire going and carrying the emotional load."

Bronnenberg said she agreed that Mimick especially helped push the team emotionally.

"I remember coming out on the court after a time out and Lisa Mimick was just ready to kill a ball, and that helped fuel us," Bronnenberg said. "Lisa Mimick especially did a great job of coming out of her own game and making sure that the whole team was emotionally intense throughout the match, especially in game three on."

Mimick did not just pump up the team emotionally, however.

She also helped the team defensively at a time when they were struggling, Branting said.

"For a while there, we were struggling digging balls and passing, and she really got us into it," she said. "There was one sequence where she must have dug like five or six balls in one rally, just keeping us going, and we won the point.

"Things like that, little things that you can't see on the stat sheet, she really brings to the team."

Mimick and Branting weren't the only players to step up during the match, though.

Several freshmen played key roles in capturing the win, Bronnenberg said.

"Kris Jensen came off the bench, and in the middle of a rally, she dug a really hard hit and it just helped the momentum of the game. We were all so amazed," she said.

Lauren Goehring also added 17 kills and a 53.8 hitting percentage to help K-State defeat the Longhorns.

As a result of those young players' tough performances in the crunch, they now are freshmen in name only, Branting said.

"When I get out there on the court, I don't see 'freshman' tattooed on their forehead or anything like that," she said, "and I don't think they deserve it anymore. I think they've played well enough to this point where they deserve to be treated like anyone else. They've earned it."

Rowing team comes up short in Sunflower Showdown race

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State was denied the Sunflower Showdown cup for the second straight year Saturday when the Cats lost to the University of Kansas, 15-11 in Lawrence.

Wildcat crew members raced to eight+ race victories in both novice and varsity divisions, but it wasn't enough to grab the cup back from the Jayhawks, who took both four+ races and three of five eight+ races at Clinton Lake.

KU's tight victory over K-State was the latest in a four-year series of close regattas fueled by the schools' intrastate rivalry.

Before this year's race, the Cats had a slim two-point lead in all-time points, but the Jayhawks took over that lead with their four-point win this weekend, tying the all-time series at two apiece.

After the Cats' emotional loss, sophomore Renata Rumold said Head Coach Jenny Hale was very supportive of the team.

"She said that we did a really good job and we need to work hard in order to compete in the spring," Rumold, sophomore in engineering, said.

UP NEXT
After completing the fall portion of their schedule this weekend in Lawrence, the Cats now will head indoors to train for the team's next regatta, March 11 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Although the team did not win the overall regatta, the novice eight+ crew won the second novice eight+ race by almost 10 seconds over KU, their first second novice eight+ race win since 1998 in the series.

Rumold said the team's skill at the beginning of the race is what allowed the Cats to put up an impressive 7:37.1 time on the 2,000-meter course.

"I thought we had a great start," Rumold said. "That was a big factor. We stayed together and that's what won it for us. It was an awesome race."

K-State's varsity win came in the most important race of the day, the first varsity eight+. The Wildcats sprinted to the best time of the day, a 6:41.6, more than four seconds quicker than the Jayhawk boat that finished in 6:45.7.

Mo McGrath was the coxswain of the Cat boat, and said focus played a major role in the way the team performed.

"I think that we were all just really focused on working together during the race," McGrath said, and that focus translated into a wide lead in the latter stages of the race.

K-State's win in the first varsity eight+ competition was the first against KU in the Sunflower Showdown since 1997, a trend that has hurt the Cats historically because that race has the most point value in the regatta.

McGrath, junior in marketing and international business, said it's exciting to see a change in the success of the varsity eight in this regatta.

"I think, for us, it's really exciting to know we'll hold this boat for a while," McGrath said.

After seeing their first sprints competition of the year in the Jayhawks, McGrath expects her team to continue their fall success in the spring, but said other teams will continue to improve as well.

"First of all, we're expecting them to get faster," McGrath said of KU, who the Cats will see again in a dual regatta in spring 2001. "That means that we'll have to get faster as well."

K-State's spring schedule will offer more of this type of competition, as the team's "head" races will cease until next year in favor of the shorter, faster sprint races that are in the spring.

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

Over the remaining 11 minutes of the half, K-State only shot 4-for-15 from the field and watched their lead dwindle to 38-36.

However unlikely, the change was good, Wooldridge said.

"Richie Terry got to the basket a few times during that 4-of-11 stretch and missed some shots around the basket, but we were getting some shots around there at that point," he said. "We just didn't finish them."

So, the shots are there when the offense is working, the players just need to finish them.

The offense will be fine, point guard Larry Reid said.

"I think people were a little shaky about what they were supposed to do the first time out," he said. "I think it's going to come along as soon as everybody figures out what to do."

And if everyone learns their spots, the offense can be very effective, Reid said.

"It gets a lot of people open shots, it creates. It spreads the floor. It's a good offense," he said. "It's a cut offense. If you cut, you pretty much can't go wrong."

Often, however, the Cats didn't cut or push the ball up the court, and the offense stagnated as a result, Wooldridge said.

"We never got into a quick offense. We were really slow materializing into the front court. It looked like our energy was spent, and we couldn't force this team to pay a price for perhaps not getting back down the floor," he said. "We never really challenged them in that respect, and that's disappointing because you've got to get some easy opportunities in a game."

It's still early, though, to make judgments on the Cats' play, especially the community college transfers, Wooldridge said.

"I think we have to, as coaches, maybe temper our evaluation right now," he said, "and let's go to the next practice and the next exhibition game."

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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ALL FARM radio station KFRM 550 AM, is looking for the right person to add to our news and farm staff. News experience and farm knowledge is a plus. Send tape and resume to news director, KFRM radio, P.O. Box 16, Clay Center, KS 67432, or apply in person at 1815 Meadowlark Road. KFRM is an equal opportunity employer.

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TACO BELL is now hiring for both locations. Full- and part-time. Flexible hours. Apply at Union. 532-3770.

TUTOR: NEEDED for 16 year old algebra student. Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30p.m-4:30p.m. $10 hour, 539-5867 keep trying.

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FOUND: MEN'S ring and ladies' charm bracelet in Nichols Hall. Claim in 129 Nichols.

FOUND: NECKLACE by Military Science building. Call Tim at 341-0602 to identify.

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COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design

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If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2001. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. or inquire about other flexible scheduling. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position the following summer and fall semester.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Cold remedy drug investigated as stroke cause

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Food and Drug Administration warned Americans on Monday not to use dozens of over-the-counter cold remedies or appetite suppressants until their makers replace an ingredient that could cause hemorrhagic strokes, especially in young women.

The ingredient, called phenylpropanolamine or PPA, is found in products ranging from Dexatrim to Triaminic.

The FDA said it is taking steps to formally ban PPA, but meeting the legal requirements will take a few months. So meanwhile, the agency wrote manufacturers asking them voluntarily to immediately quit selling products containing the ingredient.

At least one manufacturer told retailers Monday to remove a PPA-containing cold remedy, Contac 12-hour Cold Capsules, from store shelves. Five other versions of Contac contain an alternative ingredient, pseudoephedrine, that is safe, stressed manufacturer SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare. It urged consumers to call a hot line — 1-800-245-1040 — if they're confused about the risk.

The risk of a hemorrhagic stroke, or bleeding in the brain, is very small to an individual user. But with millions of Americans swallowing PPA every day, the FDA determined the ingredient could be to blame for 200 to 500 strokes just in people under age 50 — those who typically are too young to be at risk for strokes.

"We suggest you stop taking the drug immediately and use an alternative," says an FDA warning issued for consumers Monday. Consumers should check the ingredient list of all nonprescription cold relievers for PPA and avoid those products, the FDA said. Instead, they could use cold pills containing the ingredient pseudoephedrine, or use nasal sprays.

However, PPA is the only nonprescription diet ingredient on the market. There are prescription weight-loss drugs, so dieters should consult their physicians about their options, said FDA nonprescription drugs chief Dr. Charles Ganley.

Drug manufacturers had fought the FDA's decisions, arguing that concern over the decades-old ingredient was overblown. But in a public hearing less than three weeks ago, FDA's scientific advisers dealt manufacturers a blow by voting unanimously that PPA is unsafe.

Drug companies were scrambling Monday to decide how to react to FDA's request. The maker of the largest-selling nonprescription diet pill, Dexatrim, Chattem Inc., refused comment.

Hemorrhagic strokes, while the least common type of stroke, often are deadly and can leave survivors disabled. They are very rare in people under age 50; the risk rises with age, as well as with high blood pressure, smoking, alcohol and use of blood-thinning medicines.

Doctors' first warning sign about PPA came in the 1980s when medical journals cited several dozen puzzling cases of young women who suddenly had strokes within days of taking appetite suppressants.

The FDA's own records show 44 cases of hemorrhagic stroke among PPA users in the past 30 years. Most were women; the median age was 35.

But the drug industry successfully argued more research was needed to prove if PPA was to blame. So the Consumer Healthcare Products Association funded a five-year study by Yale University comparing 702 hemorrhagic stroke survivors under 50 with 1,376 similar controls who never had suffered a stroke. The goal was to see if PPA use was more common among stroke sufferers than among healthy people.

The study found PPA increases stroke risk for young women — not men — under two circumstances: within three days of taking PPA-containing appetite suppressants, or within three days of taking their first-ever PPA dose for any reason.

Nobody knows why PPA would have that effect, although first-time PPA use sometimes temporarily raises blood pressure, an effect that wanes as the body gets used to the drug. Risk was highest with the higher doses — more than 75 milligrams daily — that dieters were more likely to use.

But the FDA ultimately concluded there was no way to predict who was most at risk from using PPA. While the ingredient does clear a stuffy nose, that's just not a big enough benefit to take the chance, the FDA ultimately decided.

"Not to be alarmist — it's clear this is a very rare event," Ganley said. "But even though it's rare, it's an irreversible event."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 8, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 56



More election coverage

■ *page 3, 5, 8*



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

A spectator celebrates as the results come in early Tuesday night when Florida was switched from a Gore state to a Bush state.

Undecided

Still no president after early morning polls

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN, Texas — Rusty Walker, a resident of Fort Worth, Texas, said he had one wish for the Democratic Party after the recount was announced.

"It's going to be a slow, painful death for them," he said. "We hope they get every bit of torture they are asking for."

He said this was still Gov. George W. Bush's election and that they would celebrate later today.

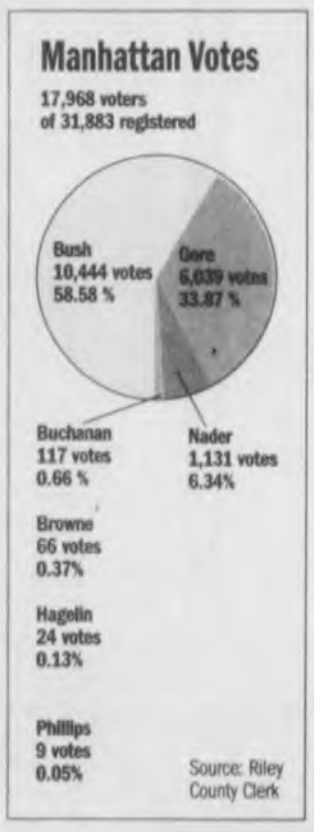
"It just makes our victory that much sweeter," he said.

After waiting all day to see Bush, he said they were a little disappointed, but that it was worth it.

"The excitement and the enthusiasm was fun," he said, "but we're tired and ready to go home and get some sleep."

At 3:50 a.m., supporters still surrounded the stage where Bush would have given his victory speech.

See **BUSH** *on* **PAGE 5**



No concession from Gore following close results

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

NASHVILLE — Maybe every vote does count.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, George W. Bush held to a 2,940,198 to 2,893,318 lead over Vice President Al Gore in the state of Florida.

Response from the crowd gathered outside of Gore's Nashville headquarters quickly had their frowns turned upside down.

"It sure turned around, didn't it?" Gore supporter Jason Forrester said with a smile on his face.

Just an hour before Gore had given in to Bush, and Forrester was somber.

"It hurts, people volunteered hundreds and thousands of hours," he said. "To be so close to a victory and not get it is hard."

Now the closeness of the victory might not be out of faith. Other Gore supporters yelled for followers to keep the faith and Forrester said the campaign will live to fight another day.

New York City resident Roger Wolfsen said the turn of events favors Gore.

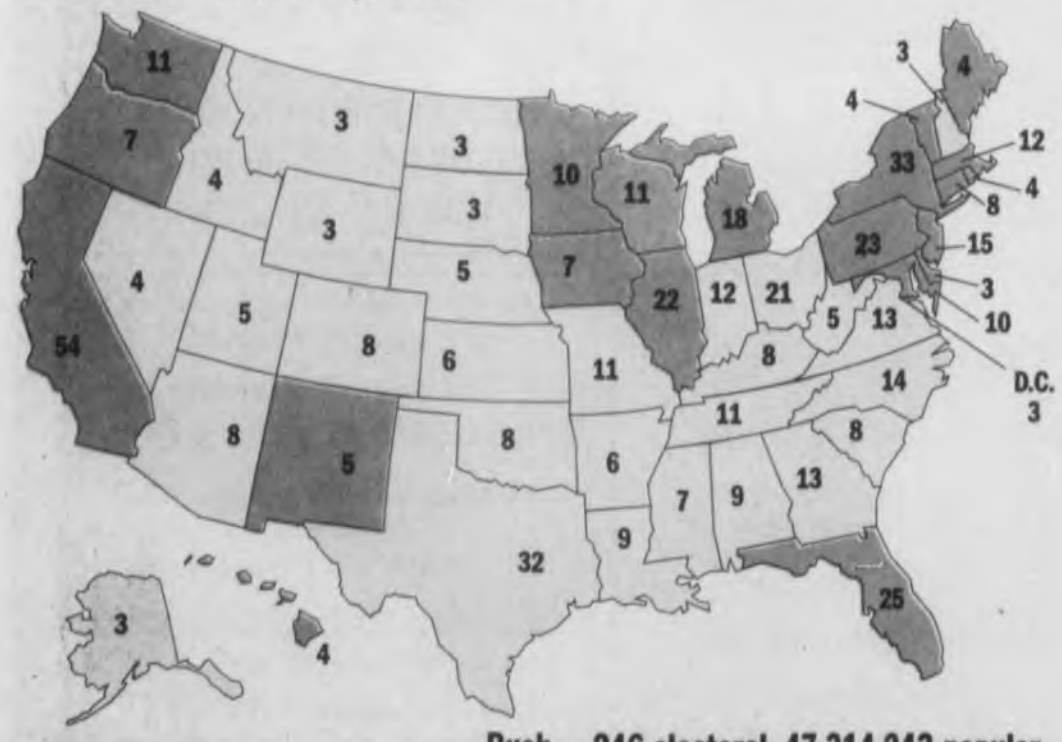
"I think the counties that they need a recount are in favor Gore and Lieberman," he said. "If you look at the counties, they favor a recount."

Dov Langenauer said he was disappointed in the medias ability to cast a winner.

"My main concern is that

See **GORE** *on* **PAGE 5**

Electoral votes by state



Bush – 246 electoral, 47,314,243 popular
Gore – 249 electoral, 47,488,125 popular
Undecided – 43 electoral

Florida votes too close to name winner

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

Texas Gov. George W. Bush fought Al Gore in an agonizingly close presidential election Tuesday that came down to one state and a few thousand votes. Gore called Bush with congratulations, then called back to say he wasn't ready to concede.

"Unbelievable," sighed Bush adviser Karen Hughes, after fielding the second call from Gore.

It was an incredible political spectacle by any standard. "There's never been a night like this one," said Gore campaign chairman William Daley, after his boss retired for the night — unsure whether he had won or not.

"Until the results in Florida become

See **UNCERTAIN** *on* **PAGE 5**

Students vote Thursday on new center

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A student referendum vote Thursday will ask students if they agree to funding a Student Activities Center, which would raise student privilege fees $6.50 per semester for the next 15 years.

The most recent campus-wide referendum vote asked students if they would agree to a $6 to $12 privilege fee increase to help fund a stadium expansion. Students rejected the 1997 proposal, which made it the only referendum vote of four that has failed since 1976.

MORE INFO
Student referendum voting is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union. For more information visit the Student Activities Center Web site at *www.ksu.edu/sac.*

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate Chair, said that unlike the stadium expansion, the activities center vote will directly benefit students.

"This time we have found alternative sources of funding, we've cut the cost and now it's down to the point where this is a $6.50 investment on a significant structure," he said.

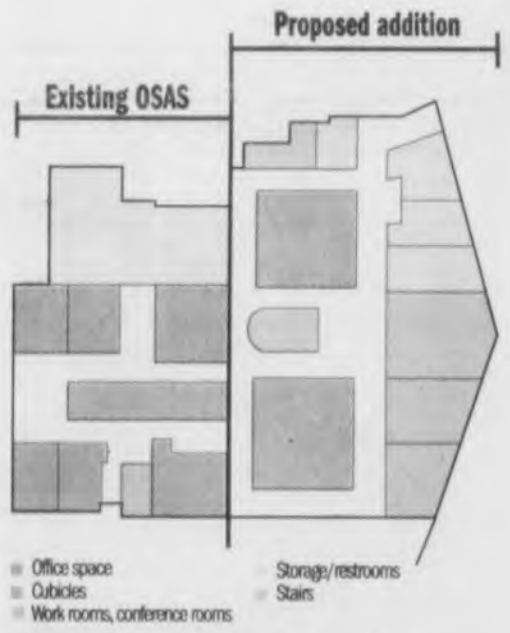
Lenkner said the privilege fee increase is minimal in comparison with past fees established to fund projects such as the K-State Student Union renovation.

Privilege fees fund all student services. Students enrolled in at least 12 hours were charged $257 in fees this semester.

The $6.50 fee would contribute about $1.8 million to the $4.8 million project. Student Body President Jake Worcester said another $750,000 from the privilege fee reserves account would be utilized.

The reserves account is an accumulation of

See **SAC** *on* **PAGE 14**



Student activities center

This illustration shows the projected make-up of the ground floor of the three-story student activities center. The first and second floors would contain additional office and meeting space and cubicles. There is also a proposed atrium for natural light. The east side of the Union addition faces Mid Campus Drive across from Kedzie Hall.

Students vote Thursday on whether to create up to a $6.50 per semester privilege fee for the next 15 years to pay for the approximately $5 million 16,525-square-foot center.

SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*

Bank robber gets away with money

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

An aggravated robbery surprised employees of the First Bank at 1800 Claflin Ave., Suite 100, Tuesday afternoon.

At approximately 4:30 p.m., a man entered the bank and robbed its three employees at gunpoint, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

After taking an unspecified amount of money, the suspect then ordered the three employees to lie on the floor as he left the building.

No one was injured in the robbery.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot, 160- to 180-pound white man between the ages of 40 and 55, with short silver hair and a silver mustache. He was wearing square silver-framed glasses, a navy blue ball cap with white lettering on the front and back, a gray sweatshirt, navy blue nylon pants with cargo-type pockets and white tennis shoes.

Bank employees were not able to describe how or where the suspect fled following the robbery, Moldrup said.

Anyone with information regarding the robbery can contact the RCPD at 537-2108.

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18-year-old again with family after 15 years

VENETA, Ore. — An 18-year-old woman who vanished 15 years ago was reunited with her family after she wandered into a sheriff's office and asked for help.

Fallon Marie Hodges allegedly vanished with her baby sitter in 1985, but the disappearance was not reported at the time, the Medford Mail Tribune and KVAL-TV in Eugene reported Monday.

Police said Hodges had been living with a couple who left her in Lovelock, Nev., about 90 miles northeast of Reno, telling her they would contact her once they were safely away and tell her about her true identity.

Hodges waited for a month before contacting Nevada authorities, telling them she didn't know her real name — but she thought it might be Fallon.

Investigators checked birth records and found a Fallon Marie Hodges who was born in Eugene on Oct. 17, 1982. From there, they linked the girl to her mother, Eveleen Strempel of Veneta.

Police said Hodges had been living in Washington with the baby sitter, Marcella Whitehead, and a man named Roland Homenyk.

Persian County Sheriff Ron Skinner said it wasn't clear whether Hodges had been abducted or abandoned.

Hodges says she was led to believe she was abandoned and blames Whitehead and Homenyk.

"I believed them," she told KVAL. "I believed all the lies they told me, which was a lot, I'm finding out."

Strempel said she had left little Fallon and her twin brother, Dustin, with Whitehead while she sorted out her financial problems. She returned for Dustin, and said she would be back soon for Fallon. But the sitter and the girl were gone when she returned.

Strempel told KVAL she never reported her daughter missing because she was going through a difficult time, she didn't have a home and was involved in drugs. But she says she never stopped looking for her and claims she was misled by Whitehead.

— The Associated Press

Killer asteroid theories retracted by scientists

LOS ANGELES — Scientists who announced last week that a mysterious space object had a 1-in-500 chance of striking the Earth in 30 years have retracted their prediction, saying it poses little threat.

The object, which is either a small asteroid or piece of space junk, has virtually no chance of hitting the planet in 2030.

However, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena said there's a 1-in-1,000 chance it could hit Earth in 2071.

"This object is much more interesting than threatening," said Donald Yeomans, manager of NASA's Near-Earth Object Program.

Predictions of the path of the object now indicate it will pass no closer than 2.7 million miles to Earth — about 11 times the distance from the Earth to the moon.

The object, designated 2000 SG344, is either an asteroid about 200 feet in diameter or a 35-foot-long Apollo-era rocket booster. It was discovered Sept. 29 through a telescope in Hawaii.

Before the new data was revealed, Yeomans had said that if the object was an asteroid it could create a fairly sizable nuclear blast if it struck the Earth.

The retraction and downgrading was the second embarrassing asteroid announcement in recent years. Scientists at the Minor Planets Center in Cambridge, Mass., generated headlines worldwide in 1998 when they announced that a mile-wide asteroid had a chance of hitting Earth in 2028. The prediction was retracted a day later when further calculations were made by JPL.

— The Associated Press

Cause of fatal jet crash confirmed by officials

TAOYUAN, Taiwan — One week after the deadly crash of a Singapore Airlines jetliner, investigators confirmed for the first time Tuesday that a construction crane ripped open the belly of the jumbo jet as it hurtled down the wrong runway.

Eighty-two people died in the fiery takeoff attempt.

Last week, when crash experts disclosed the contents of the cockpit recorder of Flight SQ006, they only would confirm that the pilot picked the wrong runway and that there was a series of collisions as the plane sped down the airstrip.

Seconds after the jet began its takeoff, a front wheel hit a concrete barrier about 4,950 feet down the runway. Then the plane slammed into a crane that peeled open its underside, said David Lee, an investigator with Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council.

Kay Yong, managing director of the Aviation Safety Council, said the probe is focusing on whether the closed runway — which was parallel to the plane's assigned runway — was improperly lit, inviting the pilot to make the fatal choice Oct. 31 during a storm brought by an approaching typhoon.

Investigators have heard conflicting reports about whether the lights along the side of the closed runway were on, indicating to the pilot that he could use the strip, Yong said.

Yong said that seconds after the crash, an airport maintenance vehicle requested that the air traffic control tower turn on the runway lights. The request, however, did not specify which of the two runways had their lights switched off, he said.

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** is sponsoring the service project Operation Christmas Child. Please leave gift donations in one of the drop boxes located in Justin Hall. For more information, call 395-3137.
■ **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 127, with featured speakers from Bridge Information Systems and HNTB. The society also will be selling "Park Like a Dean" raffle tickets in the Durland Atrium from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday.
■ **Paraguayan Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the International Student Center. The featured speaker will be Dr. Martin Almada, a visiting scholar from Paraguay, who will present "The Horror Archives of 'Operation Corridor.'"
■ Play **chess** from 6 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday night in Union 206.
■ **Individuals for Freethought** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209 for a literature reading.
■ **Kinesiology Student Association** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Dr. Jerald B. Johnson** from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present "Phylogeography of Lake Bonneville Basin Fishes: Habitat Fragmentation Promote Rapid Life-History Evolution" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
■ **Microbiology Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 324.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Monday, Nov. 6

■ At 12:30 p.m., Dale E. Clark, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for failure to register as a sex offender.
■ At 1:30 p.m., Genaro Donceli, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.
■ At 1:30 p.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 10:15 p.m., Lasheen E. Washington, 2912 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 11:25 p.m., Ramiro N. Bemal, 1104 Yuma St., was arrested for theft.
■ At 11:25 p.m., Daniel Garcia, Garden City, Kan., was arrested for theft.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

■ At 6:03 a.m., Christopher M. Thompson, St. Mary's, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

K-State Police

Saturday, Nov. 4

■ At 2:24 p.m., Matthew B. Wiles, Goodnow 616, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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Next week's movie is:
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7:00 pm & 9:30 pm
$1.75
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8:00 pm
K-State Student Union
Union Station
Win a $200 Scholarship!
Financial Aid / Scholarship Workshop
Tuesday, November 14
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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"A former Skinhead speaks out against hate"
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Tuesday, November 14
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Local Republicans dominate Riley County election results



MATT STAMEY/*Collegian*

Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, enters the Republican headquarters Tuesday night after defeating Democrat Dean Stramel for a seat in the Kansas House of Representatives. Peterson received 56 percent of the votes.

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Wide smiles filled the Riley County Republican Headquarters on Tuesday night. With the success of local Republican candidates, there was nothing to frown about.

Riley County Republicans running for state senators, state representatives, county commissioners and Board of Education all came out victorious.

State Representative incumbent Jeff Peterson won the 66th District Legislature seat after defeating Democrat Dean Stramel by a vote count of 3,415 to 2,617. Peterson said he's thankful the elections are over so he can relax and get to work.

"There's always the Election Day jitters," Peterson said. "I waited until all the results were in before I started to feel good about everything."

First and foremost, Peterson said he wanted to thank his supporters and campaign workers. He also said he wanted to recognize his opponent, Stramel.

"He put a lot of energy into his campaign, and it's important to recognize his efforts," Peterson said.

Staying disciplined and focused throughout the campaign are reasons Peterson said led to success.

"I've been committed to K-State and all higher education," he said. "I stayed focused on responsible growth policies to fund higher education and public schools."

Peterson said his priority now is to ensure funding of the higher education act for the second year in a row. He said he'll also focus on increasing faculty salaries for the six traditionally regent schools and help teaching retirees within the state.

"A lot of those retirees taught at K-State. I'm focusing on protecting KPERS and those who rely upon KPERS," he said.

Before the results were tallied, Manhattan resident Gorden Cramer said he was hopeful Peterson would win, but he had some doubts.

"His opponent was out knocking on doors. Peterson had the K-State students support the first time he ran, but I don't know how much that will carry over now," Cramer said.

Bob Newsome, Republican winner in the second district County Commission race, said he had been confident throughout his campaign. Newsome was victorious over Democrat Ruth Schrum 3,191 to 2,227.

"In my campaign I laid out my plan and continued to carry it out," Newsome said. "I haven't really worried. I 've been confident ever since I decided to run again this year."

Door-to-door campaigning played a large role in his success, Newsome said.

"I walked every street of every precinct. No other candidate does that," he said.

Riley County Republican Chairman Charles Hostetler said part of Newsome's success can be attributed to his effectiveness as a county commissioner.

"He has a strong background in county government in addition to experience on the school board and extension department at K-State," Hostetler said. "He's very well regarded in the community."

Locally, Hostetler said he was quite happy with how Republicans finished.

"I think Republicans had a number of strong candidates running. I feel good about Riley County tonight," he said.

Presidential election not only disappointment for local Democrats

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

Although Manhattan Democrats' faces were full of hopeful anticipation as they watched presidential returns, the countenances were glum as they came back from the phone with local results.

No Manhattan Democratic candidates prevailed in their races.

Dean Stramel fought a close race against Republican incumbent Jeff Peterson for the Kansas House 66th district. Stramel lost with 2,617 votes compared to Peterson's 3,415 votes.

Ruth Schrum said she thought she fared well in a predominantly Republican district in her race for the Riley County Commission district three seat against Republican Bob Newsome. She received 2,227 votes compared to Bob Newsome's 3,191 votes.

Stramel said Peterson had the advantages of being an incumbent, a Republican in a predominantly Republican district and more campaign money.

"I was really pleased that at 10:30 at night that we still had them nervous," Stramel said.

He said he thought he was further hurt by an increase in Republicans coming out to vote for George W. Bush.

Stramel said he challenged Peterson to be more visible and accessible in the community.

He said he remained interested in state politics and might consider another run for office.

Schrum said she did not expect her race to be so close.

"It meant there was a lot of crossover vote for me," she said.

She said she would continue to be an activist in local politics but was not interested in running for political office again.

Attending three presidential inaugurations and three conventions, she and her husband have also been active at the national level. She said the presidential race was exhausting to watch.

"It is very upsetting," she said. "I want Gore to win. I don't understand what people are doing going for this unknown candidate."

Because Kansas has never voted Democratic in a presidential election, some potential Democratic voters are discouraged from going to the polls, Jason Matthews, president of Young Democrats, said.

Because all of the electoral votes go to the Republican candidate, some voters think their votes don't count, Matthews said.

That means the party loses votes on the local level as well, he said.

"Most local races are decided by 300 to 400 votes," he said.

"I think we can influence 300 to 400 people. I don't think it is a hopeless cause."

Amie Kershner, senior in political science and public relations, worked on Democrat Dennis Moore's campaign for the U.S. House District 3 seat and said she thought local issues and candidates were important.

However, she had special attention turned to the New York Senate race. She interned for a New York U.S. representative this summer.

Although the candidate she worked for did not win, she was pleased Hillary Clinton was victorious in her Senate race.

"I think she will do a great job," she said. "I didn't buy that carpet bagging thing."

Dave Kephart, junior in finance and pre-law, said he came to the Democratic headquarters in part to escape from his three Republican roommates.

He said he was concerned that young voters weren't more informed on the issues.

"I hope they looked at the names and thought about what the next four years will be like," he said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Martha Gray, chairwoman of the Riley County Democratic Party, is informed that early predictions of Al Gore winning Florida was changed to too close to call.

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Electoral votes should be split in each state

Recently there has been debate on whether the Electoral College is the correct national voting procedure.

Some people think the electoral voting system is outdated and the president should be elected only by popular votes. Others think the Electoral College is a plan that lets the educated be the voices of their given states.

However, something else can be done that will allow more candidates to campaign in places other than the large cities, or the states with the extremely high amount of electoral votes. Maine and Nebraska proven this system can work.

In all of the other states, the majority of the popular vote takes all of the electoral votes. In Nebraska it is similar, but there is a difference on the Congressional district level. When a candidate wins a district, he or she wins one electoral vote. Two electoral votes go to whoever wins the popular vote. This makes it possible to split up the possible electoral votes. Instead of Kansas automatically sending all of its six electoral votes, this idea could open up the possibility of dividing them. For example, four votes could be for one candidate, and two for his or her opponent.

By implementing this system there would be more campaigning to smaller areas and states that are not automatically assumed by one party as being "won."

We encourage the state to look at this option prior to the next election. It would make more candidates earn their votes.

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CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

Do we really want to look at Tipper for the next four years?

■

It was so cold out today that I saw a dog frozen to a fire hydrant on my way to class.

■

What? No free pizza? See if I go to another basketball game.

■

I was wondering which K-State team's going to show up to the game on Saturday — the Wildcats or the pussycats?

■

To the two women who intervened in the battery in City Park on Saturday night, I would like to thank you very much.

■

Can everyone just vote no and get this over with?

■

I hope K-State shuts all those critics up, wins the Big 12 and make some waves in the BCS.

■

I'm getting so sick of hearing about our so-called fair-weather fans. Our team is great, our fans are great, now get off it.

■

I would like to teach our basketball players a new word — it's called rebound.

■

Wouldn't you think that they would wait until Thanksgiving to tear out the showers in Haymaker?

TRUE CONFESSIONS *from a TV consumer*

"I watch TV — what do you want from me?"

my view
KEN WELLS

In a matter of hours, I will rejoin the throng of Americans blessed with the joy of cable television. And just in the nick of time.

The cable installation date's been set for some time now. Long enough time for election hoopla to fade from a bright, burning flame on the horizon to that lone lighter held up in the back row of a Phil Collins concert by some stoned maniac bellowing "Freebird!" at the top of his lungs. Long enough that I've had to amuse myself with fewer channels than the Chargers have wins (eh, let's make that "touchdowns"). Long enough that I will stab my eyes out if I have to sit through another fetid promo for CBS's "The Fugitive," evidence that network innovation died about the same time they let Rudy off the island.

I've lived through worse. Up through high school I had only two channels, CBS and, when the wind blew right, ABC. But I didn't know what I was missing. And this was back when "Automan" was on the air. Remember Automan and his sidekick, Cursor? Wasn't that brilliant ... ?

Well, no, it wasn't. Matter of fact, it might've been canceled in the middle of an episode — the whole network flipping to a test pattern for the remaining 14 minutes — and nobody would've cared. Or noticed, really. But back then I had the TV schedule memorized. Honestly. I could tell you what was on both channels, every night, every time (Fall was always a confusing time of year for me).

Now, for a handful of minutes more, I have to live with only those same two channels again. But now I'm burdened with the burning knowledge that "Nash Bridges" is not eloquent discourse (it might not, indeed, be either). I'm haunted by the awareness that some people, with full use of all limbs and at least one lobe of their brain, watch "Bette" without a court order forcing them to do so. And someone out there thinks that "Walker, Texas Ranger" is art. These moments don't make me want to cry, but they do make me want to make someone else cry (I usually stand menacingly behind Sarah Bahari until she notices and cringes and lets out a little yelp of "Ow." Eventually, I think she'd cry. I'll keep you posted).

Sixty-one channels soon will come pouring into my living room. Some of these are necessities. I'm a news junkie. I keep thinking, "Hrm, trouble in the Middle East. I should do something." Yeah, like I've got a rapid-deployment force (The squirrels don't count, and besides, they don't like powder-blue helmets). I must have hockey. Time was I'd say "I must have football," but after the unholy trinity of watching the Cats, Chiefs and Chargers all lose in most painful fashion to truly despicable foes from Oklahoma and Oakland, well, bring on the Colorado Avalanche and drop the puck, thank you very much.

Sad thing is, the average intelligence-per-channel level will not skyrocket. For all the good, there comes the bad. Here's my question — does anyone watch the USA Network anymore? "Let's air R-rated quasi-porn edited for television, interrupted by ads for phone sex and psychics."

Mission statement of the damned, right there. And while TNN now means "The National Network" (not a term which conveys any type of distinctive identity — great, guys — but still I think three consecutive episodes of "Dukes of Hazzard" gives it away, there, Clem), could we find a new name for MTV? How about "Find out which five videos we're playing in "saturation rotation this month"? Or "The Unusual Camera Angle Network"? Or "Commercials Interrupted by Almost-Related-to-Music Programming Network"?

The second string channels are hit-and-miss. ESPN 2: best case, ESPN leftovers; worst case, billiards. Stone me. Sci-Fi Channel: best case, "Mystery Science Theatre 3000;" worst case, "Carnosaur 2." UPN: best case, "The Simpsons;" worst case ... anything except "The Simpsons."

Herein lies the significant advantage of cable versus broadcast: specialization. No more one-channel-trying-to-do-everything nonsense. Sports, cartoons, movies, news, everything nicely partitioned. Joy. Which is a very junk-drawer approach — if I ever, ever want to watch golf, I'll know exactly which channel to turn to. But I won't. Ever. Never in my life. I don't hate myself that much.

And while I'm now reveling in the glee and joy of multiple channels, I may have stumbled onto the greatest television program of all time — that being WIBW-TV's "First News" morning show. Back when I worked in radio (if you could call it that), I often was conscious of the fact that nobody was paying any attention, so I did whatever the hell entered my tiny little mind.

I had fun, often to unhealthy extremes. And that's what former Manhattanite Scott Rhodes is doing, along with the ever-kinetic Rob Peppers — if you get tired of talking heads and want to see human beings having fun in the morning, give it a shot. Can't recommend it enough. But drink coffee before watching, or you'll just get confused and fall over a lot.

Or maybe that's my medication. Hard to tell.

They call television a cancer on our society. I have to amend that to say bad television will kill us all someday. One particularly insipid episode of "Parked on an Angel" will trigger divine retribution once they stumble onto an accidentally-heretical combination of plot elements, so I can't wait.

Until then, rejoice in the knowledge that if you want to use cable as an enabler, an excuse to stay sedentary and withdrawn and reclusive, fine but television's no more at fault than the floor you're standing on. I don't need that excuse; I do it on my own. Nyah. But it also can be a gateway to information, entertainment and genuine culture, if you know where and how to look. Oh, and hockey. Don't forget hockey.

And go out and vote, dammit.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.



ILLUSTRATION BY BECKY WILSON/*Collegian*

READERS WRITE ABOUT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

Activities center to provide support for smaller groups

Editor,

This letter is in response to some of the comments recently made about the student activities center. The fact that the Arts & Sciences Council as well as Student Governing Association as a whole get thousands of dollars back from clubs that do not use their allocations is a primary reason students should vote for the student activity center. One of the greatest issues facing our campus organizations is a lack of support as evidenced by the returned allocations and the nearly 100 organizations that go out of existence each year. The student activity center would provide the necessary support and resources these organizations need to thrive. Professional advising, leadership development and secretarial support are just a few of the resources more students of K-State would have access to.

Students have been aware of this need for years. When students created the priority list for the enhancement of the K-State Student Union, a student activities center was a high priority. The money, however, was not there at that time or we would be enjoying the benefits of the SAC today. Last fall, another committee of students decided that the need for a student activities center was still present. Now, Thursday, our student body has a chance to help fill that need. At a fee of only $6.50, we can do so for a relatively small amount considering the amount students in the past have paid for things such as the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, Bramlage Coliseum and Hale Library.

I wish I would still be around K-State to see the benefits of the SAC. The opportunities for student involvement and collaboration between organizations is very exciting. I encourage K-Staters to vote yes on the student activities center on Thursday and help contribute to student life on campus.

— Michael J. Rottinghaus
Union Program Council president
senior in biology and secondary education

IFC, Panhellenic Council support activities center

Editor,

We are writing this letter to clear up some confusion about the greek system's stance on the proposed student activity center. Apparently, there has been much misconception regarding Greek Affairs' attitude or opinion towards the proposed center.

Members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are unanimously in support of building the SAC. The center will serve as an incredible tool for K-State's student body and offer innumerable benefits to all student organizations, including Greek Affairs.

First, the center will act as a home to all student groups. This is especially vital to those groups that have no permanent location to store their belongings or a place in which to meet on a regular basis. Greek Affairs and other organizations that do reside in a building on campus will benefit from the SAC because so the opportunity to move to a more centralized location. In addition, the center would provide an atmosphere of cooperation, one more conducive to daily interaction between various student groups. Both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are eager to work closely with students involved in other organizations. Member of greek and non-greek organizations will have the opportunity to come together to plan, organize and carry out events that will benefit K-State as a whole.

The second main benefit that will come from the proposed student activity center is a dramatic increase in leadership development for K-State students. The center will serve as an informational center for students to find out how to get involved in the many groups K-State has to offer.

The student activity center is an opportunity we should not pass up. A maximum of $6.50 per student per semester is a small price to pay for something that will benefit so many students in so many ways. Long ago,
K-State's students invested in a vision of a Union we are fortunate to take advantage of today. We should do the same thing by investing in the SAC. We support the proposed center and feel it is sure to benefit all student organizations.

— Phil Stein, senior in political science,
IFC vice president
Danny Cooper, senior in marketing,
IFC public relations director

Group president encourages 'no' vote on proposed center

Editor,

Last month I was invited to "presidential dessert" that was put on to try to persuade the presidents of organizations on campus to support the student activities center.

Being the president of an organization that doesn't have its own office (Individuals for Freethought), I was interested in the idea as the meeting began. However, as it went on, I began to realize that most of the proposed benefits of the center would have, at best, minimal impact.

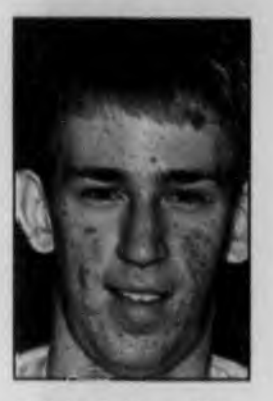
In fact, at one point, someone in the audience asked for a show of hands of presidents who felt they needed the center for potential office space and to carry out their respective organizational duties.

Only around four or five people raised their hands. Repeatedly, people reported they don't really need the cubicle space provided by the proposed center. The vast majority of organizations can carry out their duties without the student activities center. The center really attempts to address a problem that doesn't exist.

It is clearly a waste of valuable resources. For these reasons, I propose that students vote no Thursday.

— Paul Youk
sophomore in print journalism
president of Individuals for Freethought

WORD ON THE STREET



"I voted for Bush because I have always voted Republican. I like what he was doing for the party and I agreed with his stances more than I did with Gore's. My vote was for Bush because the overall view of him was better."

– Jeffrey Lebak, sophomore in electrical engineering



"I voted for Gore because I am very liberal. I was upset with Ralph Nader for the way he was campaigning and the way he campaigned in states where the election was very close between Gore and Bush. I basically think he shot himself in the foot, so my next logical choice was Gore."

– Taylor Miller, freshman in pro-optometry



"My vote was for Bush because I think he is a man of high morals who will lead our country in the right direction. Gore doesn't speak the truth and doesn't share the same values as I do, so I went with Bush."

– Julie Karrer, senior in life sciences



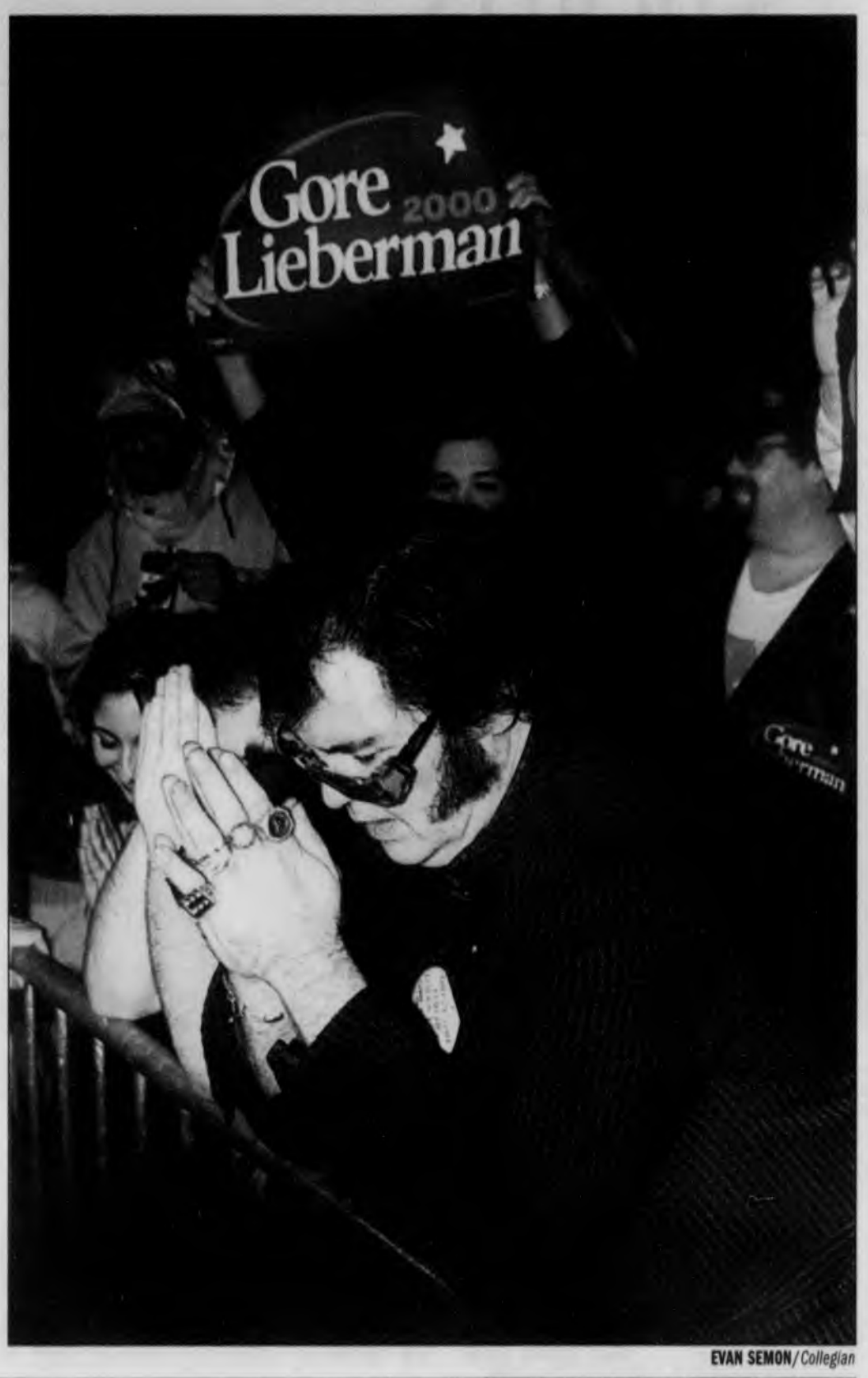
"I went with Nader because I think he is right on with his opinion that the two-party system being way to similar. I also think it is good to get funding for his party at a national level."

– Greg Spaw, sophomore in architecture



"I went with Gore because he seems to be like a down-to-earth guy who cares about the environment. Bush just scares the crap out of me because he doesn't seem real with it. He is basically a puppet for what his party wants, and Gore seems like he has more independent ideas."

– Devon Bauernfeind, junior in interior architecture



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

LEFT: An Elvis impersonator prays after the announcement to recount the vote. The crowd asked for a blessing and the impersonator prayed for a Florida recount. The crowd cried "Elvis lives, and so does Gore."

BELOW: Isibella White from Little Rock, Ark., shows her support for Vice President Al Gore by flagging down cars on the road outside of Forks River Elementary School, where Gore went to vote Tuesday.

BOTTOM LEFT: Gov. George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, walk into the back entrance of the Travis County Courthouse to vote Tuesday morning.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

GORE

■ *continued from page 1*

these television networks projected a winner too soon," he said. "This is a good example of when the media should have stayed silent. It is just a lesson to not get ahead of the news."

The two sides will now wait for a recount, which has yet to be determined.

"We will support Gore, if and when he is elected," Bill Daley said to the assembled crowd. "But until that point in time our campaign continues.

BUSH

■ *continued from page 1*

"I think it's a little disappointing for the obvious reason we've been standing out here for so long," Ethan Herr, Austin, Texas, resident, said.

Allen Blake, freshman at the University of Texas, said he wasn't too surprised about Gore deciding not to give a concession speech.

"I think it's within reason," he said. "Anyone would do the same if it came down to 1,300 votes"

UNCERTAIN

■ *continued from page 1*

official our campaign continues," Daley said to cheering supporters in Nashville.

Florida had been the epicenter of the campaign and Tuesday night was beyond chaotic. At midevening news organizations said Gore was the winner, but they backtracked as more votes were counted and Bush eased ahead.

Republicans maintained precarious control of Congress as the GOP bid to hold the House, Senate and presidency for the first time in 46 years.

In New York, Hillary Rodham Clinton made history, becoming the nation's first first lady to win a Senate seat. "You taught me, you tested me," Hillary Clinton told her adopted New Yorkers. "I am determined to make a difference for all of you."

TV networks projected Bush the winner, igniting GOP celebrations in Austin. An hour later, the conclusive vote they cited in Florida had tightened. The Associated Press did not declare a presidential winner, citing the ongoing tally.

Supporters in Nashville chanted, "Recount!" and indeed state law made it certain that whoever wins Florida, officials will review the vote.

In the most dramatic election in decades, it all came down to Florida. AP's analysis showed the narrowest of margins with final votes still being tallied in several Democratic counties. The networks projected a Bush victory that would put him over the top and that sparked gloom in the Gore camp in Nashville and triumphant cheers in Texas.

The election offers voters a choice of four more years of Democratic rule or a Republican "fresh start."

A Bush victory would give America its second father-son presidents after John Adams (1797-01) and John Quincy Adams (1825-29).

Florida would give Bush 271 votes in the Electoral College, one over the majority needed to claim the presidency. Just thousands of votes separated the two candidates in Florida out of almost 6 million cast, and the margin was sure to require a recount.

Four states were still to close to call: Florida, Oregon, Wisconsin and New Mexico. Gore won Iowa, a Democratic bastion that nearly went to Bush.

With Florida officials continuing their tally, the New York Times said Bush had won and congratulated him on "the amazing political feat of lapping to the White House after only six years in public office."

Republicans retained control of the Senate — if narrowly — and looked likely to keep a small majority in the House as well. Bush or Gore, the next president will be submitting his first-year agenda to a deeply divided Congress.

Gore won big battlegrounds in Pennsylvania, Michigan and California while Bush claimed Texas, Ohio and a string of smaller states, including Gore's Tennessee and Bill Clinton's Arkansas.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader had just 3 percent of the national vote, but did well enough in to potentially tip several states to Bush.

Buttons, stuffed toys sold in Texas

■ Election paraphernalia sold to collectors, faithful supporters of candidates.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN, Texas — Bundled up in a red jacket with a Bush Campaign 2000 shirt over it, Diane Martin sold the Bush-Cheney buttons she and her friend had made, despite the cold, rainy weather conditions.

"It's fantastic," she said. "It's a lot of fun, except the weather stinks. We're from Florida, so we're probably going to get colds."

Martin said she and her friend had followed Gov. George W. Bush throughout Florida during his recent campaigns. During his campaigning, they had the chance to eat lunch with his brother Jeb Bush, and his mother Barbara Bush. Working for the Manatee Chamber of Commerce gave her the opportunity, along with around 100 others.

"It was really nice. It's really a wonderful family," she said.

She walked around the Austin, Texas, capitol building selling her many different buttons and "Bush 2000" Beanie Babies. Her friend, she said was a huge Bush fan, driving them to promote his candidacy.

Laura Dewitt, Dallas resident, purchased Martin's last Beanie Baby.

"We already chased Bush down to the courthouse," she said.

Purchasing the Beanie Baby was just a souvenir of Election 2000, she said. In town for a convention, she said she and her co-workers decided to come see what was going on.

"This is a historical event," said her co-worker Byron Frazier. "It's something to be a part of."

Frazier said he was for Bush all the way.

"I think it's going to be close, but I think that Bush is going to prevail," he said.

As for the weather conditions, Dewitt and Frazier said together, "I love it."

Harold Murphy, from Ottawa, Canada, said he was in town for a conference, as well. Elections in Canada were nothing like ones in America, he said.

"It's not something they follow," he said. "Canadians are different than Americans when there's elections. There's not the same kind of hype as there is here. We're just different."

Spending $4 on a Bush button, he said, was to keep as a souvenir of the event.

"It's kind of exciting to be here in Austin when Bush is running," he said. "I imagine it's going to be hectic here tonight either way."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Tom Butt, Austin, buys a button from Diane Martin of Sarasota, Florida, on Tuesday evening before the election party in Austin, Texas. Martin traveled with a friend from Florida after Bush left to watch the results party.

Tennis finishes season strong

By DAN SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's tennis team completed its fall season last week in Omaha, Neb., during the International Tennis Association's Central Region Championships on the campus of Creighton University.

Sixty-four players began play Nov. 2 with Petra Sedlmajerova, Alena Jecminkova, Kathy Chuda and Eva Novotna' competing for the Wildcats. K-State also entered three teams into doubles competition.

A trio of Cats' singles players opened up the first day of the tournament with impressive wins Thursday.

Sedlmajerova, Chuda and Novotna' advanced easily into the round of 32, but Jecminkova barely escaped the opening round, posting a narrow win over a familiar face to the Wildcat program.

Jecminkova came in with the tournament's No. 4 seed for her match against former Wildcat and current University of Denver student Martina Pospisilova.

And she needed all three sets.

After surrendering the first set to Pospisilova, 5-2, Jecminkova regrouped in time to come from behind and post 7-5 and 6-4 wins in the remaining sets to take her first match of the tournament.

Behind early and full of nerves, Jecminkova said although Pospisilova played with passion, the thought never crossed her mind that she would lose to her.

"I was pretty nervous and I think that Martina was nervous, too," Jecminkova said. "I wasn't thinking of losing the match. I knew I just had to play."

Doubles competition was productive early for K-State as well, with two of the three Wildcat teams winning easily.

K-State's third doubles combination of Paulina Castillejos and Natalia Boyko lost to Nebraska, 8-3, but No. 2-seed Novotna' and Sedlmajerova, and No. 6-seed Jecminkova and Chuda won their matches by the same score, 8-4.

After a successful first day, singles competition continued Friday with wins by top-seeded Sedlmajerova and Jecminkova, along with Novotna's three-set win against the tournament's No. 8-seed, Jodi Richardson of Brigham Young University.

However, Chuda became the first Cat casualty when she fell to the tournament's No. 2-seed, winning just three sets against Natalia Alekhova of New Mexico.

On Friday, Jecminkova advanced to the semifinals with two wins against seeded opponents before being upset by eventual champion and No. 7-seed Lenka Zacharova of Weber State, 7-6 (5), 6-4 Saturday.

"I was surprised that I played pretty well," Jecminkova said of her performance, "because I haven't practiced because of my injury."

The doubles team of Sedlmajerova and Novotna' also reached the semifinal round after four rounds of competition but lost to eventual champion and No. 3-seed Jennifer DeSpain and Jana Sedivec of Tulsa, 8-6.

When the smoke cleared at the Hanscom Tennis Center in Omaha on Saturday, head coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Our team members played hard," Bietau said. "I had no doubt when they step on the court that they'll play hard."

Jecminkova said the team's performance in Omaha was an example of the Cats' potential for success in the spring when the team takes to the courts again starting in mid-January.

"We saw that we are capable of being really good," she said. "I think that we can be pretty close to Oklahoma State — there aren't many differences."

Tackle performance against Iowa State earns Beisel Big 12 Player of the Week

Senior defensive end Monty Beisel was named the SBC Big 12 Conference Defensive Player of the Week on Monday with his 11-tackle performance against Iowa State on Saturday.



Beisel notched four solo stops, seven assists, three tackles for losses of nine yards, one quarterback sack, a pass deflection and two QB hurries in the Cats' 56-10 victory.

Beisel anchored a K-State front-seven that kept the Cyclones to 80 yards rushing on the day, including a mere 35 yards on the ground by Ennis Haywood, who heading into the contest was the Big 12's leading rusher with a 133 yards per game average.

The Douglass, Kan., native leads the team in both tackles (78) and sacks (10) this season. He also ranks fourth all-time on K-State's career sack list, getting the QB 21.5 times in his four years as a Wildcat.

Beisel's accolade marks his second Big 12 Player of the Week honor this season. He also earned the defensive award following his performance in the season opener vs. Iowa.

— Derek Boss

Decision delayed on K-State vs. Missouri kickoff time for Nov. 18 game in Columbia

The Nov. 18 contest pitting K-State versus Missouri will be broadcast either on Fox over-the-air syndication at 11:30 a.m. CST or regionally by ABC starting at 2:30 CST.

ABC Sports has exercised its six-day notification for its Big 12 Conference football telecast schedule for Saturday, leaving the game time for the K-State/Missouri matchup in Columbia yet to be decided. The Texas Tech/Oklahoma contest is also in the running to be aired by ABC this weekend.

Regardless, however, Saturday will mark the ninth time the Wildcat football team has appeared on television this season.

— Derek Boss



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

ABOVE: **Shalondra Booker is grabbed from behind by KSC Szekszard's Anna Bulatova after stealing the ball in the second half of their game at Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday night. Booker had five steals in the game.** BELOW: **Senior April Sailors holds off Anna Bulatova during the second half of Tuesday night's game. K-State defeated the KSC Szekszard 49-46.**

After a 49-46 victory over KSC Szekszard,

Cats capture 1st win

STORY BY DAN SMITH

Nearly 1,200 K-State basketball fans made their way to Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday night to see the Wildcat women kick-off their exhibition season against KSC Szekszard.

And the Wildcat faithful went home happy.

After senior guard Kim Woodlee's two key free throws went down with 53.5 seconds left in the game, K-State had all the points it needed to give its guests from Bulgaria their fourth loss in as many tries, and the Cats had their first win of the year, 49-46.

Yet, despite the victory, Woodlee was still critical of the team's overall performance.

"I didn't think we played as well as we wanted to, that's for sure," she said, "but we saw a lot of good things and we know what we need to work on."

Woodlee said ball maintenance is the main key to the Wildcats' success, as the team cannot let defensive pressure disrupt their game plan.

"We need to take care of the basketball, first and foremost," Woodlee said. "We need to stay in the offense when everything's not perfect and take better shots because we didn't shoot as well from the floor as we should have."



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Both teams encountered shooting troubles throughout the night with K-State finishing at a 35-percent clip.

Freshman post player Nicole Ohlde credited the Bulgarian defense for the Cats' shooting woes, as the Wildcat offense was often confused when faced with KSC Szekszard's physical defense.

"We got out of sync a lot," she said, "and you can credit their defense with that."

Coffeyville Community College transfer guard Shalondra Booker echoed her teammate's analysis, saying that a combination of factors led to K-State's low offensive output.

"One moment, they had the defense on us, and then we'd be out of our offense," the junior said.

Although K-State struggled on offense, Booker shone in her first outing in a Wildcat uniform by creating opportunities on defense with five steals and moving the ball on offense with four assists, both game-highs. Still, Booker said it wasn't her best night.

"I felt I played an OK game, but I feel that I can do better than this," she said.

Another newcomer, Ohlde, praised the crowd after scoring 10 points and pulling down five rebounds Tuesday.

"It's the most people I've ever had at a game," she said. "It's a bigger gym and a lot more people than I'm used to, but when you're out on the court and you get chills, it's good."

The Clay Center, Kan., product was greeted with cheers as her name was announced during pregame introductions, but encountered no hometown hospitality in the paint.

"It's a lot different, but it helped show me what it's going to be like," Ohlde said. "Now that I've played against a real team, it helped to show me what it's going to be like — very physical."

After the game, head coach Deb Patterson was content with her team's performance early in the game, but was hesitant to hand out praise for the remainder of the team's three-point victory.

"I thought we played the first six minutes of the

See **BASKETBALL** *on* **PAGE 7**

GAME STATS

K-STATE	**49**
KSC SZEKSZARD	**46**

K-State (49)
Woodlee 4-7 2-2 14, Ohlde 4-13 1-2 10, Rethman 3-9 0-1 7, Booker 3-7 1-6 7, Armstrong 1-2 2-2 4, Hutton 1-2 0-0 2, Webb 1-2 0-0 2, Ferguson 0-2 2-2 2, Sailors 0-1 1-2 1, Newsom 0-3 0-0 0.

KSC Szekszard (46)
Toth 5-15 1-1 11, Kaydacsi 4-4 0-1 8, Bulatova 1-5 4-5 7, Sztoykovics 3-9 0-0 6, Nyiro 2-7 2-2 6, Papp 2-2 1-2 5, Kravchuk 1-7 0-0 3, Lodi 0-5 0-0 0, Hambrick 0-0 0-0 0.

K-State	26	23	–	49
KSC Szekszard	19	27	–	46

Field goals–K-State 17-48 (35.4 percent), KSC Szekszard 18-54 (33.3 percent).

Three-point field goals – K-State 6-18 (Woodlee 4-7, Ohlde 1-1, Rethman 1-6, Booker 0-1, Sailors 0-1, Newsom 0-2), KSC Szekszard 2-12 (Bulatova 1-5, Kravchuk 1-5, Sztoykovics 0-1, Toth 0-1).

Free throws – K-State 9-17 (52.9 percent), KSC Szekszard 8-11 (72.7 percent).

Rebounds – K-State 39 (Webb 8, Rethman 7), KSC Szekszard (Kaydacsi 7).

Assists – K-State 11 (Booker 4), KSC Szekszard 11 (Nyiro 4).

Turnovers – K-State 26, KSC Szekszard 20.

Total fouls – K-State 14, KSC Szekszard 18.

Attendance – 1,192

— compiled by Derek Boss

Volleyball team to face 23rd-ranked Tigers tonight

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Just over one month ago, K-State's volleyball team traveled to Missouri with a 3-1 conference record and a No. 24 ranking.

The Tigers sported an identical record but were not ranked and hadn't beaten the Cats in 12 matches.

Missouri knocked off the Cats in three straight games.

Fast forward to tonight. Now Missouri, ranked No. 23, faces a K-State squad that has been unranked since the two teams' previous match.

However, once again, the two teams' conference records nearly are identical.

Missouri stands in second place in the Big 12 with an 11-4 record but is just a half game ahead of the Cats, who stand at 10-4.

As a result, this game is pivotal in terms of final standings.

To put it simply, K-State needs to win, senior middle blocker Kelle Branting said.

"We've improved since then, but I'm sure they have too. It's going to be a good match," she said, "but we need to win."

In order to win, K-State will have to correct the mistakes it made in the previous match against the Tigers.

In Columbia, the Cats struggled with passing and often failed to serve the ball into play, Branting said.

"We didn't pass very well, and became predictable on offense," she said.

"We're going to have to serve tough. Quickness is kind of their strength, so we're going to have to try and take that away. We'll have to stay aggressive with our serves — we can't patty-cake around with them."

However, what the Cats won't have to do to defeat Missouri is play better than they normally play.

If K-State's players just play up to their averages, they can win the match, McLaughlin said.

"Kelle Branting is the second leading hitter in the conference, but she needs to hit better than 23-percent like she did at Texas. She needs to hit 37-percent like she has been," he said.

"We don't have to be better than normal."

The Cats also must take away Missouri's main weapons. The Tigers' 29-percent hitting is seventh best in the nation, so K-State will have to force Missouri's weaker hitters to take the majority of the shots, McLaughlin said.

"We have to force them to beat us in a way they don't want to," he said. "We have to take away their hitters."

K-STATE
(16-0, 10-4)

VS.

MISSOURI
(20-4, 11-4)

RADIO: KMAN-AM 1350

7 tonight in Ahearn Field House

Cats win needed for sense of tradition



SAM STIERS

K-State's football team must defeat Nebraska.

If K-State's football program is going to continue to ascend to the top of the college football elite, the Cats must pull off the upset this weekend on Wagner Field.

Now, I'm not saying that if the Cats lose, the program will revert back to the days of the "Mildcat" in the 1980s, but if K-State is going to earn the respect of fans and opponents around the nation — they need a win.

This still could be the greatest season in K-State history.

True, not even Al Gore's fuzzy math can make K-State eligible for the Orange Bowl and the national title game, but this K-State team still can accomplish something that not even the vaunted 1998 Wildcat football team did, and that's win the Big 12 title.

However, in order to get there, K-State must win the biggest game in school history. It might not have the hype that the 1998 bout between these two teams had, but it will be a more pivotal game for the program.

I was there for the former greatest game in K-State history, and what a game it was.

The electricity in the air and the roller coaster of emotions as two great teams battled back and forth.

The explosion of relief and joy as the curse was finally lifted from Manhattan as the Wildcats won, 40-30.

That game was huge, but this one is bigger. If K-State loses, it'll fall to 8-3 — and I understand most schools around the nation would love to have a record like that — but if K-State is to continue forward, it must demand more than one win every 30 years against the Huskers.

This weekend, there's more on the line than the Big 12 title and a possible 10-win season. This weekend decides what direction this program is heading. If the Cats lose, then K-State is still a fringe team, a wannabe, and, like the Spice Girls, considered a joke by traditional powerhouses.

If the Cats are able to win, though, then the Cats are back on track to forming a tradition that may someday rival other football powers.

And tradition is extremely important.

I was at the Texas A&M game this year, and despite a loss to lowly Colorado at home, the Aggie fans and players had an aura of confidence about them that comes from years of winning the "big game."

Kyle Stadium literally swayed with the crowd as everyone in the stadium — alumni and students — joined together in cheering on their team.

For K-State to reach that level of confidence and pride, K-State needs to begin to beat top-10 teams and it needs to start this weekend.

Both teams Saturday want to win in order to get a shot at the Big 12 title and a chance at beating No. 1 Oklahoma, but more than that, both teams have something to prove.

Nebraska wants to prove they're still kings of the Big 12, while K-State wants to prove their program is more than just a one-hit wonder.

Remember, no matter what happens, win or lose, this team deserves our respect. But if K-State wants to continue its rapid rise to the top of college football, fans and players must show up Saturday with more intensity and desire than they've ever displayed in their lives, and knock the king off our hill.

Sam is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at shs5865@ksu.edu.

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

game well and at the level early in the season that we could sustain," she said. "The other 32 minutes of the game we didn't sustain that level, particularly on the offensive side of the ball."

Patterson also said that keeping a competitive edge throughout the game will be something the Cats will need to work on in order to continue down the right road.

"Consistency, intensity, execution, understanding score and time, making intelligent basketball decisions on every possession and putting the whole package together is going to be real important," she said.

Patterson said the Cats' success in Tuesday night's game will be used as a learning tool when K-State hits the floor again on Sunday at Bramlage, wrapping up the team's exhibition schedule with a game against Club Volna at 2 p.m.

"It's upon us to use this game to learn and to evaluate ourself on film and see what we look like against another competitor," she said.

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States vote on various issues

By ARLENE LEVINSON
The Associated Press

Voters in Colorado and Oregon, still shaken by high school shooting rampages, cracked down on gun show patrons Tuesday, approving background checks on all buyers.

The Colorado measure was a response to the massacre last year at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 13 people and themselves. A gun show furnished part of their arsenal. It passed with 70 percent of the vote, with 35 percent of precincts reporting.

A similar gun show measure was passing in Oregon with 61 percent support, with 19 percent of the vote tallied. In 1998, a disturbed 15-year-old named Kip Kinkel killed his parents and two students with guns obtained from his father.

Sweeping proposals for private school vouchers in California and Michigan were soundly defeated. Maine voters looked set to approve gay rights protection but to reject doctor-assisted suicide. With 29 percent of precincts reporting, the gay civil rights measure was leading with 51 percent support, and the suicide proposal had 54 percent of the vote against it.

Forty-two states considered more than 200 statewide measures in Tuesday's balloting.

Nevada and Nebraska voters approved measures to define marriage for men and women only, aiming to fend off same-sex civil unions approved this year in Vermont. Nebraska's proposal also would invalidate same-sex unions recognized elsewhere.

ELECTIONS 2000

With 24 percent of Nevada precincts reporting, the man-woman marriage proposal had 69-percent support. The vote in Nebraska was 70 percent in favor, with 46 percent of precincts reporting.

An Oregon measure that sought to forbid public school teachers from encouraging, promoting or sanctioning homosexuality was failing in early returns, 51 percent to 49 percent, with 19 percent of the vote in.

Ballots were crowded with proposals to improve education — more than two dozen around the nation — but voters didn't always agree on how that should be accomplished.

Michigan rejected vouchers for children in failing districts by 70 percent, with 23 percent of precincts reporting. The proposal would have offered vouchers worth an estimated $3,300 to any child living in a district where less than two-thirds of students graduate, whether or not the child was in public school.

Californians turned down a proposal to offer every schoolchild, poor or rich, a $4,000 private school voucher. With 11 percent of precincts reporting, 54 percent rejected the voucher measure.

North Carolina approved the state's record $3.1 billion bond issue to improve higher education. With 73 percent of precincts reporting, the biggest bond issue in state history passed with 73 percent support.

New Jersey, the state that gave the nation Megan's Law, approved putting the state's sex-offender database online. With 10 percent of precincts reporting, the measure was drawing an overwhelming 80 percent support.

In Alabama, with 10 percent of precincts reporting, voters favored lifting a 99-year-old ban on interracial marriage, which had long been unenforceable. Early returns showed the measure passing by 54 percent.



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Gabriella Dierenfeldt, 2 1/2, plays in the voting booth with her brother, Christopher, 5, while her dad, Travis, votes at Amanda Arnold Elementary school Tuesday afternoon. "They've always voted with us, even before they were born," Gina, their mother, said.

Local election results:

Riley County general election
Total number voting: 17,968
Total number registered: 31,883

U.S. Representative, Second District
Jim Ryun: 11,721, 67.75 percent
Stanley Wiles: 5,063 votes, 29.27 percent
Dennis Hawver: 516 votes, 2.98 percent

State Senator, 21st District
Mark Taddiken: 2,636 votes, 67.59 percent
David Norlin: 1,264 votes, 32.41 percent

State Senator, 22nd District
Lana Oleen, 11,442 votes

State Representative, 62 District
Kent Glasscock: 8,431 votes

State Representative, 64th District
Kathe Lloyd: 34 votes

State Representative, 66th District
Jeff Peterson: 3,415 votes, 56.61 percent
Dean Stramel: 2,617 votes, 43.39 percent

State Representative, 106th District
Sharon J. Schwartz: 1,235 votes
Board of Education, 6th District
Bruce H. Wyatt: 10,128 votes, 63.27 percent
Eloise Lynch: 5,880 votes, 36.73 percent

County Commissioner, Second District
Alvan Johnson: 5,313 votes, 80.45 percent
Jim Williams: 1,291 votes, 19.55 percent

County Commissioner, Third District
Bob Newsome: 3,191 votes, 58.90 percent
Ruth A. Schrum: 2,227 votes, 41.10 percent

County Clerk
Rich Vargo: 14,553 votes

County Treasurer
Eileen King: 14, 636 votes
Register of Deeds
M. Charlotte Shawver: 14,005 votes

County Attorney
Bill Kennedy: 13,481 votes

Township Treasurer-Manhattan
Duaine Sherwood: 972 votes

Township Trustee-Manhattan
James D. Gardner: 951 votes

Retain Judge Donald L. Allegrucci
Yes: 10, 652 votes, 77.29 percent
No: 3,130 votes, 22.71 percent

Retain Judge Robert E. Davis
Yes: 10,697 votes, 79.14 percent
No: 2,819 votes, 20.86 percent

Retain Judge G. Pierron Jr.
Yes: 10,575 votes, 78.69 percent
No: 2, 863 votes, 21.31 percent

Retain Judge Christel E. Martquard
Yes: 10,690 votes, 79.77 percent
No: 2,711 votes, 20.23 percent

Retain Judge Paul E. Miller
Yes: 11,821 votes, 80.46 percent
No: 2,870 votes, 19.54 percent

Question No. 1 (Pension fund amendment)
Yes: 10,803 votes, 70.31 percent
No: 4,561 votes, 29.69 percent

Question No. 2 (Property taxes on boats and aircraft)
Yes: 7, 965 votes, 53.72 percent
No: 6, 862 votes, 46.28 percent

Source: Riley County Clerk's Office

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Commission OKs pre-development agreement for east side

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission has again given a tentative nod to developers returning with a revised plan for the east side of the city.

In a unanimous vote, city commissioners voted to enter a pre-development agreement with Plaza Manhattan LLC , a subsidiary of the Chicago-based First National Development, concerning two redevelopment districts.

The commission also established Nov. 21 as the date for a public hearing regarding the districts. First National proposed a one-district redevelopment plan last spring, but the idea was voted down by the Riley County Commission in June.

Under the new proposal, one 30.3-acre development area known as the North Third Street District is bounded by Leavenworth Street on the south, Fourth Street on the west, Laramie Street on the north and Tuttle Creek Boulevard on the east. This area is planned as housing and an anchor retail store, possibly Target, plus smaller retail establishments.

The other area, East Side Business District, of 80.5 acres is bounded by McCall Road on the south, Levee Drive on the north and the Riley County/Pottawotomie County line on the west. This location is proposed to have a more industrial function, containing the new Manhattan Steel and Pipe facilities.

Joe Norton, of Gilmore & Bell, acting as bond counselor for the city, said the decision is non-binding at this point.

"Really creating the redevelopment district does nothing more than establish boundaries," he said.

Norton said there are six necessary decision points before the city is fully committed. The first one was the commission's Tuesday night decision and the second will be presented at the public forum Nov. 21.

The following four decisions will require the approval of the Riley and Pottawotomie County Commissions, the local board of education, the city planning board and the city commission again.

"I think at any point in time, if one those hurdles is not crossed, the project stops," Norton said.

Members of the audience still voiced concerns, especially of the tax scenario.

Under the plan, the redevelopment would operate under tax increment financing.

Under TIF, a developer would still pay the original property value of the land. Any property tax value added with development would also be paid by the developer, but the money is guaranteed to be reinvested by the city for infrastructure improvements in that area.

Vic Miller, a Topeka attorney representing 19 businesses in the eastern portion of the redevelopment , said TIF is dangerous if the developer does nothing and property values are frozen in place.

Incentives also need to be in the agreement, he said, that the developers discuss with displaced residents and business owners where they will be placed during and after development.

Ruth Schrum, who owns businesses and apartments in the Third Street district, said she opposed the entire proposal.

Schrum said the city was catering to a large corporation by handing established property over.

"My husband and I have an investment plan and you are wrecking it," she said, "This isn't the free enterprise system at all."

Commissioner Roger Reitz said he was voting for the agreement and hearing to see what would develop.

"I don't think we can make any judgment calls on anything we've heard until we have the whole program in front of us," he said.

Governor's widow defeats Republican incumbent for Missouri Senate seat

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Missourians elected a dead man to the Senate on Tuesday, choosing Gov. Mel Carnahan — who perished three weeks ago in a plane crash — over Republican incumbent John Ashcroft. Carnahan's widow had agreed to take her husband's place.

With 84 percent of precincts reporting early Wednesday, Carnahan had 1,075,872 votes, or 50 percent. Ashcroft, a Republican, had 1,039,409, or 49 percent.

The plane crash that killed Carnahan, his son and an aide last month turned the nationally watched contest against Republican Sen. John Ashcroft from notoriously bitter to bizarre.

The crash occurred too late to revise the ballot. No one had ever posthumously won election to the Senate, though voters on at least three occasions sent deceased candidates to the House.

Gov. Roger Wilson, who took office after Carnahan's death Oct. 16, said he would appoint Carnahan's 66-year-old widow, Jean, to a two-year term should Ashcroft lose.

Jean Carnahan became the implicit challenger when she declared herself strong enough to accept appointment.

Some Republicans had threatened a court challenge if that happened.

Early Wednesday, as her husband pulled ahead, she addressed hundreds of St. Louis-area supporters by phone from her home in Rolla.

"You have stayed the course; you have kept the faith; you have carried our hopes and dreams," she said.

"Lincoln never saw his nation made whole again. Susan B. Anthony never cast a vote. Martin Luther King never finished his mountaintop journey. My husband's journey was cut short, too. And for reasons we don't understand, the mantle has now fallen upon us," she said.

Ashcroft, 58, resumed his campaign eight days after the crash, airing his own new TV ad featuring former Sen. John Danforth, a mentor, telling Missourians, "What's happening today to John Ashcroft is just not right."

Meanwhile, the late governor's campaign spent $700,000 to broadcast Jean Carnahan making a direct appeal to voters to keep her husband's vision alive.

She answered a dozen questions in writing from The Associated Press, describing views in favor of abortion rights, gun control and other issues, all reflecting stands by her husband in direct opposition to Ashcroft's.

In St. Louis, long lines of voters led a state judge, at Democrats' request, to order the city to keep its polls open until 10 p.m., three extra hours. A shortage of booths, ballots, judges and equipment had vexed the city throughout the day.

But the Board of Election Commissioners appealed swiftly, and a three-judge panel of the Missouri Court of Appeals ordered the polls closed immediately — after they had been open nearly an extra hour.

Both popular vote-getters elected twice as Missouri governor, Carnahan and Ashcroft were politically like night and day.

Ashcroft, a favorite of religious conservatives when he mulled a White House bid, signed restrictive abortion laws as governor that later were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. Carnahan, who served one term as Ashcroft's lieutenant governor and succeeded Ashcroft, vetoed further abortion restrictions as well as concealed weapons legislation.

For years, Missouri political analysts and observers have remarked on the dislike between the two, although Ashcroft and Carnahan both denied it.

Their campaign featured allegations of racism against Ashcroft and a response that included a 40-year-old photo of Carnahan in blackface. They also battled over capital punishment, a controversy generated by Carnahan's decision, at Pope John Paul II's behest, to commute a murderer's death sentence.

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1:15-1:45 Networking for Women: Utilizing Your Resources
Amy Renz, K-State Alumni Association President
1:45-2:15 Women-owned Businesses: Succeeding With Independence
Mary Vanier, President, Grand mere Development INC.
2:15-2:30 Intermission, Refreshments
2:30-3:15 Women Helping Themselves
Margaret Miller-Meek, Professional and Organizaional Development Consultant.
3:15-3:45 Women in Technology: Looking Toward the Future
Cindy Barry, Director of Development and Educational Services at KTWU/Channel 11, public television
3:45-4:00 Question & Answer

Clinton becomes only first lady ever elected to public office

By MARC HUMBERT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hillary Rodham Clinton triumphed in her historic quest for the U.S. Senate, defeating homegrown GOP Rep. Rick Lazio on Tuesday to become the only first lady ever elected to public office.

Just before 11 p.m. Tuesday, with 51 percent of precincts counted, Clinton had 1,698,421 votes, or 54 percent; Lazio had 1,423,562 votes, or 45 percent.

"You came out and said that issues and ideals matter," Clinton told a cheering crowd minutes later. In the wings, her husband, the president, watched and grinned.

"I am profoundly grateful to all of you for giving me the chance to serve you," she said. "I will do everything I can to be worthy of your faith and trust and to honor the powerful example of Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan."

ELECTIONS 2000

The campaign, which pitted her against a powerhouse New York City mayor and then a lesser-known Republican congressman, was the longest and costliest race in the state's history.

It saw issues of character, place of birth, marital fidelity and campaign finance collide with discussion of education, Social Security and the state's economy.

But Clinton herself — her activism, her issues, her president husband and her love-it-or-hate-it personality — proved to be the main issue in the campaign against the Long Island congressman to replace retiring Democrat Moynihan.

"She overcame the skeptics and worked and worked and won," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said at the Manhattan hotel serving as Clinton's election-night headquarters.

Lazio, in conceding, called for unity and pronounced the effort worthwhile.

"I feel like the Mets," he said, invoking the losers of New York City's subway series last month. Behind him, Gov. George Pataki and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani applauded.

"She has won this race," Lazio said of Clinton. "It's time for us to stand as New Yorkers together."

Clinton's planning for the Senate race began in the living quarters of the White House in February of last year when she met for several hours with New York political veteran Harold Ickes, a former White House deputy chief of staff during President Clinton's first term.

That very day, the Senate voted on whether to remove her husband, an impeachment triggered by his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

By early July, she was at Moynihan's upstate New York farm receiving his blessing and kicking off a summer-long "listening tour" of New York. In January, she moved into a $1.7 million house she and the president had bought in suburban Westchester County.

At the time, the likely Republican candidate was New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

But the "clash of the titans" wasn't to be. Giuliani never seemed to warm to the campaign. By mid-May, he was out of the race, battling prostate cancer and beset by marital woes.

Coming off the GOP bench, Lazio literally fell flat on his face, a Memorial Day parade mishap which left him with a fat lip and stitches. But within days, Lazio was running almost even with Clinton in the polls and amassing a campaign war chest that would soon surpass the first lady's own impressive lode.

By mid-October, the two had spent a combined $58.6 million in the race. With the $19 million spent by Giuliani added in, the race became among the most expensive Senate campaigns in history.

Lazio advertised himself as the "real New Yorker," a moderate Republican who traveled the state on a bus called "The Mainstream Express." In fund-raising letters, he denounced the Clintons for "embarrassing the nation." Republican allies said the first lady wanted to use the Senate seat as a stepping stone to run for president.

Clinton repeatedly sought to portray Lazio as out of step with New Yorkers, noting that he had served as a deputy whip under former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

On Tuesday morning, as voters headed to the polls, Republican Gov. George Pataki's wife said Giuliani's failure to get out of the race sooner was "selfish" and hurt Lazio's chances.

Students work to prioritize activities as fall semester nears completion

By JESSICA PITTS
Kansas State Collegian

The end of the fall semester is nearing, and for students like Caressa Bingham, senior in speech language pathology, that means more stress.

Bingham, who is graduating in December, said she is having trouble balancing planning a graduation party, finding a job, filling out graduate school applications and dealing with her current classes.

"Those are my major stresses right now," Bingham said. "Everything just needs to be done at once and it is hard to prioritize."

Arthur Rathbun, counselor and biofeedback specialist, said this part of the year usually is the most stressful time for students because of finals and the holiday season.

"Really, it is a combination of things that cause stress for students as we move towards finals and the holiday season," Rathbun said. "Most students find that they are way overextending themselves, and the result is that something has to suffer which is usually their sleep or health."

Bingham said she is giving up a lot of weekend time to prepare for her graduation party.

"I spent all of last weekend booking hotel rooms for my family, finding a place for the reception and addressing invitations," Bingham said. "It really takes away from time I could be spending on school work or filling out graduate school applications."

Rathbun said he thinks students should learn to prioritize to help relieve some of the stress.

"A lot of students are becoming more wise and learning that they have to choose what is most important and what things they may need help on," he said.

Bingham, who plans to work for six months before attending graduate school, said she passed her job search onto a temporary agency to help relieve some of the pressure on her.

"It was hard to look for a job because I only needed it for six months," she said. "Since they are handling it for me, I am able to concentrate more on my graduate school applications because they take up so much of my time."

Rathbun said another cause of stress this time of year is the uncertainty of the upcoming season or semester.

"Some students are on the bubble where their grades may go up or down a letter depending on their performance on the final. They have a lot more riding on their shoulders than just a regular test," Rathbun said. "For other students, it may be what classes to enroll in next semester or if they will find a summer internship."

For Ryan Delker, senior in electrical engineering, the uncertainty is where he is going to find a job when he graduates in May.

"Right now I don't know where I am going to be living after next semester," Delker said. "My stress is that it is hard to balance finding a job and school because I have to travel out of state for the interviews."

Delker said he tries to do his assignments early if he knows he is going to miss school, but that is not always possible.

"Sometimes it comes down to just not having time to do them at all," he said. "That definitely doesn't help my schoolwork, but finding a job for after graduation is important right now."

Rathbun said students can take several easy steps to help them feel more relaxed during this stressful part of the semester.

"First of all, they just need to take a break. They can take a short one and go to the Rec or just take a nap. This will help them refresh for the next round," he said. "But if the stressful situation continues, they should come into the counseling centers office for some help."

Rathbun said they do see an increase in the amount of students in their office during this time of year.

"We basically just help them sort through things and help them deal with their problems," he said. "We help them come to some form of decision making which should relieve some of the stress."

Rathbun said if students don't want to see a counselor personally, they can go to the University Counseling Services Web page to download some relaxation tapes.

"These are some temporary solutions," he said. "They really help just calm you down and prepare you for stressful situations."

Rathbun said it is important for students to find what form of stress relieving works for them before everything hits at once.

"If you try things out and know how to handle your stress it will be a lot easier when it finally hits," he said. "You could be avoiding getting sick or overloaded by taking precautions early."

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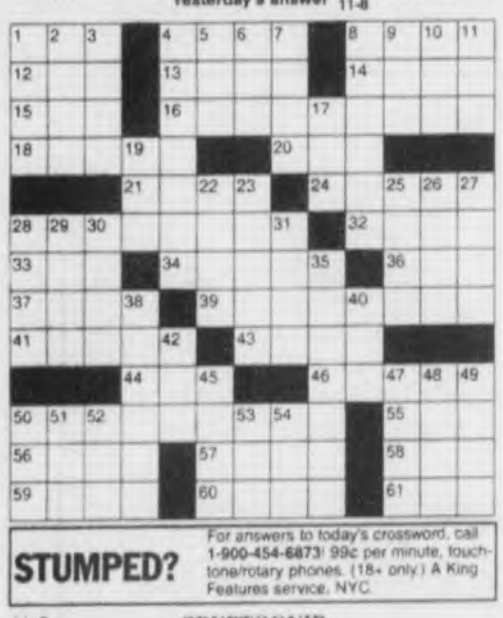
ACROSS
1 "Terrif"
4 Authoritative edict
8 Hipsters' talk
12 401(k) alternative
13 Falana or Montez
14 HOMES member
15 Women's —
16 Translucent paper
18 Urban boss
20 Perch
21 Frenzied
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33 Gridlock component
34 Reference book
36 Indivisible
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41 Actress Zellweger
43 Pelvic bones
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46 Instant
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55 Links prop
56 Record
57 "A Death in the Family" writer
58 Dinghy implement
59 Between assignments
60 Color worker
61 Expert

DOWN
1 Make a movie
2 Sills solo
3 Nursery occupant
4 Peninsula state
5 Charged bit
6 Foreman foe
7 Southwestern art colony
8 Court cutup
9 Annoy
10 Half of XIV
11 Poet's time
17 Penpoint
19 Have
22 Latvian
23 Region of India
25 Take a gander
26 Ms. Anderson
27 Congregation's cry
28 Cicatrix
29 Hardy cabbage
30 Boxer Barkley
31 Sandbox toy
35 Brandy glass
38 Rap session?
40 Bando of baseball
42 Pole employee
45 Pleased
47 On
48 Burn some
49 Medal earner
50 "Star Wars" letters
51 Youngster
52 Spot on the map (abbr.)
53 1958 sci. designation
54 Born

Solution time: 25 mins.

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■	■	A	S	E	A	■	■	A	U	G	E	R
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C	A	N	■	E	A	V	E	■	T	U	B	A
O	N	A	■	S	T	Y	X	■	S	T	I	R

Yesterday's answer 11-8



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11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

J F P D P L P T A R K K Z D H R D P K P A S T Z A Z R D . Z J Z K K T P L P T B P S F P A F R T H P B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT MOST SEISMOLOGISTS CAN OFTEN BE DESCRIBED AS SUCH FAULTFINDERS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals E

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

CAMPUS

- "Treasures From Junk" art workshop, 7 p.m. Thursday, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
- "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, McCain Auditorium
- Grocery Market Bingo, 8 p.m. Thursday, Union Station
- K-State and University of Nebraska glee clubs, 7:30 p.m. Friday, All Faiths Chapel
- Jan Yoager, Visiting Artist Lecture Series, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Beach Art Museum
- K-State Marching Band concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Ahearn Field House
- "The King Stag," 7 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium
- K-State Clarinet Choir, 7:30 p.m. Monday, All Faiths Chapel
- Frank Meeink presentation, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Union Ballroom
- K-State Brass Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, All Faiths Chapel

MANHATTAN & REGION

- M. L. Moseman opening artist reception, 5 p.m. Friday, Strecker-Nelson Gallery
- "The Lion In Winter," 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Manhattan Arts Center
- "Prelude to a Kiss," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Junction City Little Theatre



LEFT: **Pseudolus, played by Chance Mullen, is hoisted by cast members of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" during the end of a song. The musical is based on the plays of Plautus, a Roman comic playwright who is remembered as the creator of domestic comedy.**
BELOW: **Playing the parts of the Gemini in the musical are Jessica Hurst (left) and Amy Hurrelbrink. The two are among 20 actors who will be performing in the show.**

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG/*Collegian*



Show by KSU Theatre, Department of Music offers K-State

'A FUNNY THING'

STORY BY CHELSEA SCHMIDT

KSU Theatre and the Department of Music are doing things a little differently for this year's musical.

They won't be presenting a drama, a romance or one of Shakespeare's works.

Instead, they will be putting on a complete and total farce, said Charlotte MacFarland, director of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"It's just really funny," MacFarland said. "A farce is extreme, and we haven't tried to pull it back any. It's completely silly."

The musical is based on the plays of Plautus, a Roman comic playwright who is remembered as the creator of domestic comedy, MacFarland said.

"He was the first to depict the lives of ordinary people and make them absurd," she said.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," describes the comical plight of Pseudolus, a smart slave whose only desire is to be free.

The presentation of this musical will stray from what musical-goers are used to viewing at McCain Auditorium, MacFarland said.

Audience members will have numerous opportunities to interact with the characters. They will be mingling with the audience in the lobby before the production and during intermission acting as their characters, MacFarland said.

"We have added a lot of improv and puns," she said. "It's that kind of humor."

MacFarland said the content of the musical can be offensive.

"It does have things that will offend people," she said. "But, it's mild compared to what's on TV. I'm not sure that modern audiences would be offended."

Aubrey Kershner, fifth-year senior in theater and public relations and interim marketing director of KSU Theatre, said the commitment and time the 20 actors put in is what will be evident to the audience members.

This commitment is especially evident in Chance Mullen, junior in theater, who will be playing the lead character.

Mullen's mother died three weeks into the rehearsal of the show.

"Things were getting rough since the beginning of the school year," he said. "I had to make a decision before she passed away."

That decision was to continue with the show, even if that meant he wouldn't be there when she died.

"My dad talked to my mom, and they said to stay in the show and we'd work it out," Mullen said. "The decision was tough because I didn't know what was going to happen."

After talking with his family, Mullen said he decided the show must go on.

Since making the decision, Mullen has been working to make this production a success.

He said humor will play a big part in entertaining the audience.

"No matter what, you're going to laugh," Mullen said.

Kershner said she agreed.

"It's a laugh-out-loud comedy," she said. "It's better than anything they can see on TV."

A number of people have come together working to make the three performances next week successful, Kershner said. Not only are the actors busy perfecting their performances, but there is also an orchestra pit and a team working on designing and creating costumes.

"The costumes are wild," she said. "They have been stitching away down in McCain."

The cast of the musical did encounter one problem as far as scheduling the three performances this week. Because kickoff for the Nebraska football game has been changed to 6:10 p.m. Saturday, the cast of the musical had to change their final performance to a matinee. This decision was made to avoid losing half of the orchestra, who also play in the K-State Marching Band.

"We're hoping people might use it as a pregame activity," MacFarland said. "We've planned to make some Cornhusker jokes."

MacFarland said she encourages everyone to attend the musical. She said it will be a chance for them to just enjoy a different type of production.

"I hope you just sat there and have forgotten all your cares and laughed your head off," she said.

Mullen said he agreed that the musical is a must-see.

"It's a type of musical that not many people will get a chance to see because it's so fun and out there," he said. "It's super-funny."

MUSICAL INFO
Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for students and seniors and $11 for the general public and can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

Harvard repertory theater group to deliver fairy tale for adult audiences in McCain

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Live music, colorful displays and masterful puppetry will fill the stage Sunday evening at McCain Auditorium.

The theatrical production of "The King Stag," directed by Andrei Serban, will be presented by the American Repertory Theatre, from Cambridge, Mass.

"It's one of the best repertory theaters in the country," said Thom Jackson, marketing and developing director for McCain. "The actors are part of the highly regarded drama department from Harvard."

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said "The King Stag" has toured in various regions of the United States, Japan and Europe.

"It has received high praise from critics and audiences everywhere," he said.

The production is an 18th century fairy tale geared for an adult audience.

"The story is centuries old," Jackson said. "This is a fairy tale, which is not aimed for children, so I would not recommend children seeing it. There are adult themes such as love, betrayal and deception."

He said the story plot consists of a king and his unrequited love, the king's deceptive prime minister and sprinkles of magic throughout the play.

"You feel for the king because he is in love with a woman he can't have," Jackson said.

Julie Taymor is the choreographer for the production and constructed the costumes, masks and puppetry which are used for the play.

Taymor also was the first woman to win two Tony awards for directing a musical theater production for her Broadway production, "The Lion King."

Jackson said "The King Stag" is one of Taymor's earlier works.

"For those who saw 'The Lion King,' they will see that some of the styles in both productions are the same," he said.

The play includes several contributions add to its originality, Martin said.

"There are elements of various cultures, such as Indonesia and Japan," he said. "Many traditions are brought together."

Jackson said it is an exciting show for an audience to see.

"The audience has the chance to see many different parts of theater that aren't always presented in every theatrical piece," Jackson said.

Martin said the production is rare.

"There are lots of talented and nationally well-known names associated with this play," he said. "It is also a visually striking piece to see."

Jackson said he urges people to come see the play.

"Entertainment of this caliber coming to Manhattan only happens once in a blue moon," he said. "It's a very good story, a visual spectacle that the audience will be shocked as to how wonderful it is."

PRODUCTION INFO
The performance is 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain. Tickets are $30/$26 for the general public, $28/$24 for seniors and $15/$13 for students and can be ordered at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – *MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM*

Manhattan resident commits time to local polls

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Since 1960, one Manhattan woman has devoted much of her time and effort to local politics and voters.

"I have been working at voting precincts for 40 years now," said Mary Lou Newsome, supervising judge over voting precinct 5-9. "I don't just work national elections, I work off-year elections, primary elections and even school board elections."

Newsome said she and her husband, Bob, moved to Manhattan in 1960 and ever since she has been involved with elections in one way or another.

"It is hard for them to find workers for election days," Newsome said. "When I started my son was 3, and I thought I would do something good to help out the community."

Newsome began as a volunteer, but has worked her way up to supervising judge over her precinct at Amanda Arnold Elementary School. She said her responsibilities and duties have increased over the years.

"I have been on the go since Monday," Newsome said. "The Monday before elections we go to election school and are instructed on what to do and what changes have been made. This morning I was at the courthouse by 6 a.m. to pick up the ballots and start getting things ready."

Election proceedings have changed drastically over the years due to new technology, Newsome said.

"I was around when we would have to count every single ballot," she said. "There was a time when we had 11 different ballots for an election. We would have to tally them all individually according to state, federal, county and so on."

Newsome has seen the whole process for counting ballots change during the time she has worked as well.

"Before we had electronic scanners for determining results we had to stay up all night counting the ballots," Newsome said. "I used to come home at 5 a.m. after an election night. Now, being done by 10 p.m. is nothing, and it is a much easier process."

working in the
COMMUNITY
Who: Mary Lou Newsome
Position: Supervising judge over voting precinct 5-9

Over the years, Newsome said she has seen changes in younger and older voters and that the differences also depend upon the precinct.

"There has been a definite increase in younger voters over the years," she said. "Students and young adults seem to care about their government more in recent years."

Newsome said mostly business people and professionals come to vote in the precincts she works in, but she does see a fair amount of students throughout the day.

In a college town, there are a lot of students who vote through absentee ballots, but many reregister and cast their ballots in Manhattan.

"There is always a huge turnout for elections, especially for presidential," Newsome said. "People tend to turn out less for off years."

Newsome's involvement with elections and politics is not just professional, it also is personal.

"My husband is a county commissioner, and I have gotten a lot of opportunities to get even more involved through his campaigning and career," she said.

Newsome said her interest in Manhattan politics has been generated largely due to the people she works with.

"I am a people person," Newsome said. "I like seeing the people who come to vote and I like working with the other women who work at the precinct."

Janet Bowman, Manhattan resident and precinct worker, said she got involved with working election precincts through Newsome and her husband.

"I got involved because I was the treasurer for Bob's campaign," Bowman said. "I got a taste of politics and thought this would be a positive way to help out with the election process."

Newsome said the long days she must devote to being a supervising judge are well worth her time.

"I have fun doing all of this," she said. "It is a long day, but I do not mind."

Newsome said she has enjoyed working voting precincts for one main reason.

"I am very much a people person," she said. "I do not work so I am able to spend a lot of my time doing this. I love seeing and meeting people."

Newsome's positive attitude rubs off on all the people around her, said Mary Schindler, Manhattan resident and precinct worker.

"Mary Lou really is a people person because she knows everyone," Schindler said. "She says hi to everyone and always has a different patriotic sweater to wear."

Since she has been involved with elections and voting for so long, Newsome said she is an advocate for getting people to come out and vote.

"This is an opportunity to have a voice," Newsome said. "We are a democratic society, and citizens should take advantage of their opportunity to express their voice."

For Newsome, being involved for so long has led to a positive view of politics.

"I like doing this," she said. "I am actively involved with my husband's campaign and I just like being involved. I enjoy politics and I definitely enjoy my job."



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Mary Lou Newsome checks a voting booth to be sure it is ready for the next voter at Amanda Arnold Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon. Newsome has helped with elections in Manhattan since she moved here 40 years ago.

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for themselves and future generations.

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November 10, 3-8 p.m.
Demonstrations and Sales
Ceramic Painting
Wheat Weaving
Specialized Wildcat Memorabilia
Collegiate Marketing Services
Children's Crafts
Make & Take Stamp Cards
Book Signing and Puppet Program
Jerri Garretson 6:30 p.m.
Dried Flower Arrangements
Linda Mays
Purple Santa Pictures 4:30 - 6 p.m.
Poinsettias/ Christmas Cactus
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Free Gift Wrapping - Alpha Phi Alpha
And Many More. . .
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Get your Holiday shopping done early!
"Your Official KSU Bookstore." K-State Student Union Bookstore

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105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, **539-0500.**

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO FURNISHED in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. Call toll-free 1-888-332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 940 square feet. Carpet, fans, blinds, private entrance, lighted off- street parking. **NO PETS**. Lease. $500, utilities. **(785)776-8548.**

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. **ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS.** Two bath and washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1. 537-2733.

ROOM FOR rent, spacious six-bedroom house, **three bathrooms** and **hot tub**, close to campus/ Aggieville. $230. Call Julie 776-9264.

VERY NICE, TWO-BEDROOM with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, and fireplace. Trash/ water paid. Rent $475/ month. Available end of December. No pets. Call 565-9745.



120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice. Two bath, **CENTRAL AIR.** Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom house. One block from campus. Water/ trash paid, **$235/** month rent, one-third utilities. **AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** 537-1160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Spring Semester $262.50/ month plus half utilities. Close to campus. **537-7042.**

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. **Must like dogs**. Available Dec. 1. Call Kristen at (785)770-8410 for details.

150 Sublease

NEED ROOMMATE at University Commons. Rent $283 plus one-fourth utilities. Call **537-7071.**

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January to August, 2001. **Near Campus and Aggieville.** $260/ month. Call 537-2499.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE ROOMMATE December or January- August. One-fourth utilities. $235/ month. 776-2177.

SUBLEASER WANTED January- July, 2001. One bedroom in a 4-bedroom duplex. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking, trustworthy roommates. Call Melissa, **341-5610**. $250 plus utilities.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience, ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart. 537-5049. Monday-Friday, 8am- 5pm.

255 Other Services

Therapeutic Massage
50% Off
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776-0022
www.flinthills.com/~tmassage

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call **(203)977-1720.**

ALL FARM radio station KFRM 550 AM, is looking for the right person to add to our news and farm staff. News experience and farm knowledge is a plus. Send tape and resume to news director, KFRM radio, P.O. Box 16, Clay Center, KS 67432, or apply in person at 1815 Meadowlark Road. KFRM is an equal opportunity employer.

BARTENDERS MAKE $100-$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!! 1-800-981-8168 ext. 9096

CDL DRIVERS needed for retail ag business. Local driving requires extended hours. Good pay with benefits. Pre-employment drug test required. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

CHURCH NURSERY worker, experience with infants through five-year-olds; Sundays 8:15- 12:15; opportunities for additional hours possible; e-mail peace@flinthills.com or call 539-7371; deadline November 15.

CNA. CHRISTIAN long-term care facility is accepting applications for full-time/ part-time evenings and nights. Competitive wage and benefits. Contact Shelly Zeldhuizn at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center, 2011 Grandview Dr., Wamego. (785)456-9482. EOE.

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and internship Credit. Please check us out at **www.collegeproedge.com** today or call us at **(913)432-3077**

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply ASAP 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call at 537-7284 and come in to apply.

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001 semester on campus. $7/ hour, fun and flexible. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

TACO BELL is now hiring for both locations. Full- and part-time. Flexible hours. Apply at Union. 532-3770.

310 Help Wanted

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full time throughout summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at 537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

CUSTOM APPLICATOR posistions available with retail ag. business. Excellent dealership has firstrate equipment: floaters and row crop, with the latest GIS technology. Previous experience, farm or mechanical background helpful. Salary $30,000+ and a benefit package of vacation, insurance and 401K. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. 302 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

FUNDRAISING MANAGER. National company seeks self-motivated graduated or bachelor's candidate for full-time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. $40,000/ year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888)923-3238, ext. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508)626-9994.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504) 646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time sales staff for our retail Garden Center. Sales and/ or business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St.George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785) 776-0397

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Morning and day hours immediately available for full and part-time. We offer a friendly and fast- paced work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW HIRING: bartenders, waitresses, cooks. Apply in person, 2- 4p.m. Flexible hours. Bowinkles, 3043 Anderson Ave.

PLEDGE CLASSES: Need some quick money? Campusfundraiser.com is the answer! Pledge classes earn $1,000-$2,000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fund raising event. No sales required. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit *www.campusfundraiser.com*

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL is required, project management experience is preferred. All new hires are required to obtain Microsoft Certified Solution Developer status within 90 days of employment. $70,000- $90,000- plus health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Chase Manhattan is currently seeking full-time property manager. Must have excellent organization and communication skills. If you are a team player and enjoy a challenge you might be the person we are looking for. Position includes salary, apartment, and benefits. Submit resume to PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

WANTED SANTAS and Santa's helpers for upcoming holiday season. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Call Reflections Photography 539-1550

TUTOR: NEEDED for 16 year old algebra student. Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30p.m-4:30p.m. $10 hour, 539-5867 keep trying

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student exercise leaders to provide a structured recreation program in aerobics, step aerobics, and toning sessions. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobics exercise issues, the ability to choreography music, performing in front of a large group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Position begins Spring Semester. Pay starts at $5.50/hr for non-certified instructors to $7.00/hr for certified instructors, depending on experience. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5 p.m., November 10.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 16, with additional options over vacation and during January. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 2000.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SORORITIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

400 open market

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: MOTORCYCLE. $1000- $1500. 776-8359.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684.

BEER COLLECTIBLES and signs. Furniture, some antiques and miscellaneous items. Wohler's Used Furniture, 615 N 3rd, Manhattan.

Just in time for cold weather
Mens leather jackets and Chief's Starter jackets only $59.50
Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

435 Computers

700MHZ PENTIUM III complete. 10.2G HD, 128Mg RAM. Brand New 500MHz complete personal computer. $650. Brand new, still in box. JBB Computer Systems, **(785)395-7447.**

LAPTOPS STARTING at just 399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions: 1800 Claflin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

K-STATE VS. Nebraska tickets for sale. 537-3686

FOR SALE K-State vs. Nebraska football ticket. One ICAT student ticket call 565-0275

FOR SALE: ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. 341-4814.

FOR SALE: KSU vs. NU general admission ticket. Best offer. Call Brett at 565-0170 or e-mail MysticBL@aol.com with offer.

FOR SALE: two KSU vs. NU student general admission tickets. 587-8648. Lets negotiate.

FOR SALE: ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. Call and leave message with offer, 587-8304.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska Student GA. Best offer. 537-0204.

FOR SALE: One K-State vs. Nebraska student GA ticket. Best offer. Leave message 565-2788

FOR SALE: One K-State vs. Nebraska ticket. Student general admission, best offer. Email at: nate@657@juno.com

FOR SALE: Two ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska football tickets. Best offer. Leave message, 770-8135.

FOR SALE: Two K-State vs. Nebraska general admission student tickets. Best offer. 395-4812.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets reserved seats together. $500 or best offer. Call (785) 539-9308.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. NU Student General Admission tickets. Best offer. 565-9533.

GONE HUNTING: Selling **FIVE** KSU vs. Nebraska student GA tickets. Sell individually or all together. Best offer by Friday, 2pm. 395-2046.

NEW LISTING: Two Football tickets, K-State vs. Nebraska general admission, best offer. (785) 238-1431, leave message.

NU ICAT ticket. Best offer. (785)456-3898.

ONE GA Ticket for K-State vs. Nebraska for sale. $100 or best offer. Call Joe at (785) 537-9362.

ONE GENERAL admission KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. Call Nicole at 587-0780.

ONE STUDENT reserved Nebraska football ticket. Best offer on Friday. Call 770-3212.

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. General Admission. Best offer. Call Blair, 770-9309.

TWO KSU- NU Football game tickets together for sale. Best offer. 532-0573 (day), 539-3219 (evening).

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Taurus wagon. New tires, brakes, new air, third seat, electric windows and seats, gray. 537-7717.

1989 TERCEL. Two-door, five-speed, 120K, runs great. $1100. 770-8169, leave message.

1990 VW Golf GL, four door, manual, cruise, air-conditioned, pioneer CD player with infinity speakers, Good Condition. $2500 (785)565-9721. luija@ksu.edu

1991 MAZDA Cab Plus. Four-cylinder automatic, air-conditioning, tool box, new tires. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1992 FORD Thunderbird Super Coupe. Red with gray leather. Loaded. 73K, new tires, brakes, Kenwood cassette. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. White on gray, dual airbags, one owner. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

510 Automobiles

1996 FORD Escort LX Hatchback, excellent condition, new brakes, almost new tires, automatic, Air-conditioning, CD player, sporty look. $5900 or best offer. (785) 238-1431

1997 DODGE DAKOTA Club Cab. 4x4, 318 V8, stepbars, bedliner, 31-1050 Tires. Aluminum alloy wheels, super clean. Must sell. (785)485-2273

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610 Tour Package

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WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacationers for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and **Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash!** Call **(888)777-4642** or email**sales@sun-coastvacations.com**

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

CALCULUS HOMEWORK? Get any derivative automatically, step- by- step, with each step explained. FREE! **www.calc101.com**

MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 537-1231 or 539-6643 for information.

REWARD: $100. Information leading to successful arrest and prosecution on hit and run on October 30 around 10:30am near 1700 Leavenworth to teal Honda. Call 539-7966 with information.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST WATCH at Triangle Park after Homecoming parade. Reward offered. Call 539-2354. Ask for Michael.

LOST: 10-MONTH-OLD pomeranian. Whitish- orange with white collar. Lost on west side of campus. If found please call 770-8690.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

I'M A nice, shy guy that wants to meet new people. If you have a few minutes to spare, checkout http://eiger.dyndns.org

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, study, living room, full size kitchen available January 1. No smoking, drinking, pets. $300 plus utilities 539-1554.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

Come home to relax in comfort
•Cambridge Square •Sandstone Apts.
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•Large 2-bedroom Units
Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A DEAL unbeatable all sizes December or January Lease. Extras Galore in nice houses reasonable prices. 539-9345

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $300/ month, available December 1. Near Aggieville and campus. (785)770-9396.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on/ or before January 1 Chase Manhattan Apartments $465/month includes water, trash, all applieances, carpet/ cable tv available. Call for appointment. (785) 587-9945

SPECIAL $100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT. STUDIO, $405; **ONE-BEDROOM** $483; and **TWO-BEDROOM,** $546 now available. Now also leasing for January. Call 539-9339.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nice, cheap, pets okay. Available mid-December or January. Call 341-7369.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier. $450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Right across from campus $225/ month plus utilities. Prefer female. Call 770-9781.

115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE January 1 in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and lots of extras. 537-7552

120 For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom one bath $650 Premier Property Management 537-9244

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/ Dryer off street parking. Available January 1 call. (785) 456-7900

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, no pets. 539-4366.

LOVELY AND spacious four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Available immediately. Downtown area, 10 minute walk to K-State. $1100. Call (800)229-0258

OLD TIME Charm three-bedroom, two bath $900 Premier Property Management 539-9244

WONDERFUL HOME. Four-bedroom, two bath, $800 Premier Property Management 539-9244

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to live with three other female students at 901 Ratone St. Can move in anytime. 770-8367.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ Dryer, $225/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Available January 1- July 31. (785) 776-4391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1- July 31 sublease for three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. $265/ month. Call 565-9109

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom two bathroom house with washer and dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2469

PREFERABLY FEMALE roommates for five-bedroom house. Starting December - August. Rent $200

ROOMMATE WANTED for January 1. Two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer. $275/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Stacey at 537-4092.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE 2- 8 pounds every week! www.feelnfine.com, (573)659-7303.

Body Wrapping & More
For a slimmer and trimmer you
539-8391

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED - Guitarist to lead junior/ senior high worship Sun/ Wed evenings at First Presbyterian Church. $15/ night. 537-0518.

vintage furniture to sell?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 KEDZIE 532-6555



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Are you looking for tickets to the football game?
Don't forget to look at TO BUY/SELL.
Or advertise your seats in the Collegian, call 532-6555.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 KEDZIE 532-6555



SAC

■ *continued from page 1*

privilege fee surplus. It began three years ago to aid campus organizations in need of emergency funding.

University revenues generated as a result of increased student enrollment would contribute $2.2 million to the center. If the center is approved, Worcester said the KSU Foundation would commit to a $500,000 fund-raising effort for the project, which could decrease the privilege fee.

Voting will take place in the Union Courtyard from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students must bring their K-State student IDs to vote.

The paper ballot will ask students if they would agree to pay the fee and if they would allow for the privilege fee surplus to contribute to the project. Sixty-percent approval of those that vote must be acquired for the referendum to pass. Lenkner said this will assure that students are willing to support the proposal.

"I think the 60 percent rule was put in place years ago to hold student government accountable," he said.

If it acquires approval, the Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature also will have to endorse the center. Construction of the center would begin next fall, Worcester said. It would be completed by Fall 2003.

Following Student Senate approval of the referendum bill Oct. 19, more than six representatives of the center have been explaining the proposal to campus groups. Worcester said about 60 groups were visited and there were three open forums. He said students seem to believe the benefits of the center outweigh its costs.

"We've had a very positive response," Worcester said.

College of Business Senator Sara Hayhurst said there still are a lot of uninformed students. She said visiting campus organizations was a good idea, but she said some of the logistics still might be unclear.

"A lot of people still don't understand," she said. "Unfortunately, time is not really an option since student senate decided to vote on it this semester."

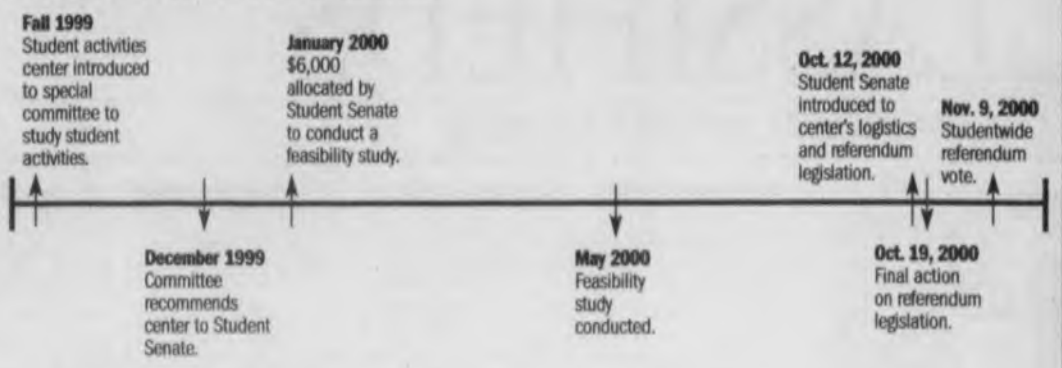
The 16,525 square ft. building would have three floors and 24-hour access for all campus organizations. There would be 120 cubicle spaces for student groups. Office space will be provided for Union Program Council, Greek Affairs, the Multicultural Student Organizations office and Student Governing Association.

The center also would include copiers, computers, fax machines and other office equipment. Professional advising, conference rooms, a secretarial staff, work rooms and storage space also will be features.

Lenkner said students should consider the effort that has gone into planning the center when they make their decision. He said the proposal has been researched since 1994.

"This is a visionary project and it is hard to promote," he said. "This is a project that totally benefits students."

Student activities center timeline



On-the-scene Collegian reporters will be providing election updates from Austin, Texas, and Nashville

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 9, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 105, Number 57



Apple cider season returns

■ *page 9*

Gore camp awaits recount

■ Nashville excited as it awaits final vote counts.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

NASHVILLE — There was a light drizzle as Florida officials continued to recount the number of votes.

The city was abuzz with talk of the election.

Shane Lawrence, a University of Mississippi student, said the way the election has played out is amazing.

"I never thought that Gore would win the popular vote and lose the electoral vote," he said. "I thought it would be the other way around. But it is still not over."

Nashville resident Jim Schmidt said the election's closeness is remarkable.

"It is amazing that 1,200 votes will decide the person who is the leader of the free world," he said.

In an afternoon press conference, President Bill Clinton echoed similar sentiments.

"It put to rest the notion that my vote doesn't count," Clinton said. "I was like all of you. I was a fascinated observer last night."

Lawrence said he will not soon forget the events of the past 24 hours as he stood in the War Memorial Plaza.

"We heard that he conceded and started saying stay and fight, and then he recanted his concession and we started chanting 'President Gore,'" he said. "It is the most historic thing I will ever see or be a part of. I was standing on the steps."

Chris Fort, a Nashville resident who was touring the grounds, said he agreed.

"It is historic," he said. "I never thought I would see this in my lifetime."

People walked around the historic War Memorial Plaza as construction crews began to tear down the historic stage — a stage on which Gore was unable to make history.

Regardless of the outcome of this election, Clinton said he was proud of the candidates.

"I want to congratulate both Vice President Gore and George W. Bush on a vigorous, hard-fought campaign," Clinton said.

While the campaigning is done

See **GORE** *on* **PAGE 3**



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Crews dismantle one of the media stands on the steps of the state Capitol in Austin, Texas, on Wednesday morning before the next president was known.

Camps close, uncertainty remains

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN, Texas — At around 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, the announcement that Texas Gov. George W. Bush would be the new president boomed across the speakers in front of the Capitol in Austin. Shortly after, Vice President Al Gore retracted his comments to Bush and decided not to give a concession speech.

With a margin of only 1 percent of the popular vote, the race was later determined as too close to call. Florida's votes were not completely tallied yet, making it impossible to declare a winner.

The roller coaster of emotions that followed has caused many to lay blame on the news media.

Karl Rove, Bush's campaign adviser, told reporters Wednesday morning that the media determined the outcome prematurely — awarding candidates to states that were too close to call.

"I think that their standards were different for one set of states than another," he said.

He said they would award states that were really close to one of the candidates, while not awarding states that were not as close.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, brother to George W. Bush, also criticized the way the media handled the election. He said it was unfair to both candidates, announcing a winner before the votes were all tallied.

With 100 percent of the Florida's vote calculated, both candidates were tied with 49 percent of its popular vote. Bush received 2,909,173 votes, while Gore received 2,907,416 votes.

If Bush wins Florida, he will win the presidency, assuming electors vote the same way. Those results might challenge views of the Electoral College. It would mean Gore, who won the popular vote by more than 192,000, would lose the race.

To avoid any conflict of interest, Jeb Bush announced Wednesday he would not be on the committee in charge of Florida's recount.

One Austin resident said there was one thing she was learning in this election, and that was how the media chose to portray things.

"We're not sure if it was more about the election than the media," said Barbara Radle.

She said she was dissatisfied with how the media handled the results. Each station she turned to was more concerned with breaking

See **MEDIA** *on* **PAGE 3**

VOTE COUNTS

KANSAS
Gore – 394,297 or 37 percent
Bush – 614,316 or 58 percent
Nader – 35,680 or 3 percent

NATIONAL (popular/electoral)
Bush – 48,783,510/**246**
Gore – 48,976,148/**260**

FLORIDA RECOUNT (not final)
Bush – 2,909,404
Gore – 2,908,126

Source: Associated Press

MORE ELECTION COVERAGE ON PAGE 12

AT A GLANCE

■ The recount in all 67 Florida counties was triggered by state law because Republican Bush led Democrat Gore by less than one-half of 1 percentage point. State officials said they expect to finish by the end of the day Thursday.

■ The Florida totals, including all absentee ballots received so far, showed Bush with 2,909,135 votes and Gore with 2,907,351 – a difference of 1,784 in a state with 8.75 million registered voters.

■ After 32 of Florida's 67 counties were recounted Wednesday, Gore had gained 843 votes.

■ Americans cast more than 101 million votes, the second most in history behind the 104 million of 1992. But the race came down to one state – Florida – and a few thousand people.

■ In one heavily Democratic county, officials said 19,120 ballots in the presidential race were tossed out before they were counted because more than one candidate was picked.

■ Even before the recount, the campaign was eyeing legal options for forcing a new vote in heavily Democratic Palm Beach County, where confusion over how to fill out the ballot may have boosted the totals for Pat Buchanan, a senior Gore adviser said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

■ Florida elections supervisors also waited for an undetermined number of overseas ballots, primarily from military personnel and their families. The state allows 10 days after the election for the ballots to come in.

■ Jesse Jackson said he got calls on Election Day complaining that blacks had difficulty voting in Florida and other Southern states.

■ If Bush ends up winning Florida and Gore's lead in the national popular vote holds, Bush would be the fourth man in history – the first in more than a century – to win the presidency despite coming in second in popular votes.

■ Gore conceded defeat Tuesday night in a telephone call to Bush but called later to take it back after results rolled in from Florida. "Let me make sure I understand," protested Bush, his victory speech in hand. "You're calling me back to retract your concession?" Replied Gore: "You don't have to get snippy about this."

Ongoing race spurs creation of candidate paraphernalia

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN, Texas — Outside of the Quizno's Subs shop, a sign sat in front of the door with the words "Who's on first? Who's on second? Who's the president?" written in chalk.

The sign reflects the attitude many are beginning to take when one day after Election Day, the next U.S. president is still undetermined.

Bob Williams, mint director of Silver Creations, capitalized on the opportunity with the creation of his special coin.

On one side of the silver coin is a etched portrait of Vice President Al Gore in front of the White House. On the other side, is a portrait of Gov. George W. Bush. He said six weeks ago, he began producing the coins when he felt the election would be a close call.

See **COINS** *on* **PAGE 3**



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

The election is still a flip of a coin between George W. Bush and Al Gore. The state of Florida is in the process of doing a recount and figuring the absentee ballots.

Student SAC referendum today in Union

■ Voters must bring student IDs to decide on possible fee increase.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Students will decide today if a $6.50 per semester privilege fee for the next 15 years will fund a student activities center.

The campuswide referendum vote will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, next to Union Station. The paper ballot will ask students if they agree to paying the fee and using a $750,000 privilege fee surplus to fund the project.

University revenues generated as a result of increased student enrollment would contribute $2.2 million to the center. The center would cost $4.8 million.

If it is approved, Student Body President Jake Worcester said the KSU Foundation would commit to a $500,000 fund-raising effort for the center. This contribution could decrease the privilege fee by as much as $1 per student.

VOTE
Vote today in the Union Courtyard from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bill Harlan, Student Senate operations chair, said students must bring their K-State student IDs to vote. Sixty-percent approval of those who vote must be acquired for the referendum to pass.

Harlan said scannable ballots will allow results to be announced before 8 p.m. at the senate meeting tonight.

He said students are welcome to attend the meeting, which is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room.

Senate Chair Travis Lenkner said referendum voting usually encourages a good turnout. He said a proposed stadium expansion voted on in 1997 had about 5,000 student voters.

Worcester said referendums traditionally attract more voters than the Student Senate elections each spring. He said this will be a significant decision.

"I expect there to be a very good turnout," he said. "There's a chance for students to invest in the future."

The 16,525-square-foot building would have three floors and 24-hour access for all campus organizations.

Office space will be provided for Union Program Council, Greek Affairs, the Multicultural Student Organizations and Student Governing Association.

Every floor will contain cubicle spaces for student groups. There would be 120 of these spaces available. Professional advising, conference rooms, a secretarial staff, work rooms, storage space and office equipment also will be features.

If students endorse the center, approval from the Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas Legislature also will be necessary. Construction of the center would begin next fall. It would be completed by fall 2003.

Harlan said the center will have a positive effect on future K-State students.

"It's the opportunity for students to make an impact on the student life experience in the future," he said.

Other universities' centers also rested on student vote

By NANCY HULL
Kansas State Collegian

Other universities are already familiar with the pros and cons of student activity centers similar to K-State's proposed center. There are similarities and differences between student activity centers on other campuses and the plans for K-State's possible center.

Iowa State University's student activities center has existed since 1996. Funding for the addition, which is located in the basement of Iowa State's Student Union, comes from a Union debt service fund. The Union is funded by $3.90, which is taken out of students' tuition every semester, Iowa State Student Body President Ben Golding said. Iowa State's Union differs from K-State's because it's an independent corporation owned by the students.

The center has two separate offices that include about 50 cubicles and 10 offices each.

"The 100 cubicles are usually filled up every semester," Golding said. "We only turn down five or six organizations."

Computer labs and office supplies are available in the center. Iowa State's center also includes an office that handles finances for all of the center's organizations.

Golding said the services available

See **SAC** *on* **PAGE 5**

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RCPD reviews robbery, releases suspect sketch

The Riley County Police Department has released a composite sketch of the suspect involved in an armed robbery Tuesday.

Employees of the First Bank at 1800 Claflin Ave., Suite 100, described the suspect as a white man in his late 40s or early 50s, standing approximately 6 feet tall and weighing 160 to 180 lbs., with short gray hair and a grey mustache. The suspect wore silver square-framed glasses, a blue ball cap with white lettering on the front and back, a grey sweatshirt and blue nylon pants with cargo pockets.



Anyone with information regarding the crime can contact the RCPD at 537-2108 or Riley County Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Man arrested, charged with drug management

A man who fled from police Tuesday evening after being pulled over for suspected drug management was captured west of Wamego on Wednesday afternoon.

A Kansas Highway Patrol man pulled over two men Tuesday evening just west of Wamego at the intersection of U.S. Highway 24 and Colombian Road with intentions of executing a search warrant.

One man was taken into custody by the Drug Enforcement Agency at the scene and the other man escaped on foot, a representative of the Pottowatomie County Police Department said.

Police searched for the man, who is thought to be in his mid 50s, into Wednesday morning, and called off the search at 8 a.m.

Pottowatomie police received a call from a man Wednesday afternoon, who believed a man who came to his house asking for a ride to Manhattan, fit the description of the suspect.

When police arrived at the residence four miles west of Wamego on Military Trail Road, a short foot chase led to the suspect's capture about 150 yards from the residence.

DEA agents took the suspect into custody. Charges against the suspect and his identity have not been released.

— *Nancy Hull*

Abortion doctor fights to keep Nebraska clinic

BELLEVUE, Neb. — The doctor at the center of a U.S. Supreme Court case over what abortion foes call "partial-birth" abortions is trying to head off eviction from his clinic.

In May, a partnership of three people opposed to abortion, including state Sen. Paul Hartnett of Bellevue, bought the building used by Dr. LeRoy Carhart. They want to evict Carhart, who is one of only three doctors in Nebraska known to perform abortions.

Carhart has gone to court, arguing that his lease allows him first right to buy the building.

The partnership's ownership of the building has also led to Carhart's daughter being evicted from her apartment, located in a house on the clinic's property.

Building inspectors placed an "uninhabitable" placard at the house on Oct. 24, and the chief building inspector Steve Carmichael said it would remain there until code violations, included substandard electrical work deemed an electrocution hazard, were corrected, forcing all three tenants to move out.

Carhart challenged Nebraska's law banning partial-birth abortions. In June, the Supreme Court struck down the ban, ruling that the law created an undue burden on a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

Carhart performs more than 1,200 abortions a year, of which he says about 20 employ the "partial-birth" procedure, which involves cutting the skull of a fetus and draining its contents before extracting the body.

In May, an anti-abortion group sent letters to 13 area mayors, asking them to take a stand against Carhart moving to their communities. And in October, the University of Nebraska Medical Center said it is dropping Carhart as a volunteer faculty member.

— *The Associated Press*

Judge OKs eBay's Web sales of bootleg tunes

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge ruled online auctioneer eBay Inc. cannot be sued for allowing people to sell bootlegged audio recordings on its Web site.

In a ruling late Tuesday, a judge dismissed a lawsuit brought by a Grateful Dead fan who sought to stop sales of illegal concert recordings of the band.

The litigation did not focus on copyright infringement as has the Napster Inc. case. In that suit, the recording industry is suing Napster in federal court for allegedly contributing to copyright infringement by allowing millions of users to download copyrighted music over the Internet for free.

In dismissing the suit, Pollak said he based his ruling on the Communications Decency Act, which forbids computer service providers for being punished for the speech of others.

Courts have found that America Online Inc., for example, was immune from a suit brought by a mother who discovered pornographic pictures of her young boy offered for sale online.

EBay attorney Jay Monahan said the ruling allows it "to continue to operate our business and not fear facing liability at every turn."

— *The Associated Press*

ON RECORD

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Phi Upsilon Omicron** is sponsoring the service project Operation Christmas Child. Please leave gift donations in one of the drop boxes located in Justin Hall. For more information, call 395-3137.
■ **Society of Women Engineers** will be selling "Park Like a Dean" raffle tickets in the Durland Atrium from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today through Friday.
■ **Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1018. The uniform today will be BDUs.
■ **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:45 tonight in Rathbone 274.
■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. and a College of Education Mock Interview Clinic all day today in Holtz Hall. A Fall Education Career Fair also will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.
■ **Dr. Jerald B. Johnson** from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will present "Phylogeography of Lake Bonneville Basin Fishes: Habitat Fragmentation Promote Rapid Life-History Evolution" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **Microbiology Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.
■ **Men's and Women's Glee Clubs** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Riley County

Tuesday, Nov. 7

■ At 9:06 a.m., Amy E. Rutz, 3561 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.
■ At 6:40 p.m., Jason D. Heskett, 5751 S. 32nd St., was arrested for battery.
■ At 6:42 p.m., Amanda E. Heskett, 5751 S. 32nd St., was arrested for battery.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

■ At 2:40 a.m., Patricia Ann K. Smith, Ford 634, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:22 a.m., Christopher S. Bye, 2625 Claflin Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

K-State Police

■ No reports of note were made.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Jenn Davoren at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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COINS

■ *continued from page 1*

"It seemed like there was going to be a lot of swing states, a lot of undecided," he said. "That's when the idea came to me."

The undecided voters was who he geared his coins toward.

"I figured the people could flip the coin as they go to the ballots," he said.

Williams created tens of thousands of the coins, and on Monday arrived in Austin to begin selling them. So far, he said, the sales were good, and so was the response to them.

"The reaction is, 'That's neat,' or 'I need one of those,'" he said. "A lot of people flip them to see what comes up."

Those who were decided, he said, just flipped the coin to the side they favored.

If the results come in and determine Bush the winner, he said, he would create new coins, using the same design as he did for Bush's father in the 1988 election. That is, Bush in front of the White House with the words 43rd president framing it.

If the results determine Gore the winner, he said the design would probably be Gore standing with Clinton in front of the White House, framed by the words 43rd president.

Either way, the coins should be completed in time for the inauguration, he said.

The $10 silver coin would be a good souvenir no matter which candidate won, he said.

"I think it will have pretty good collector value," Williams said.

GORE

■ *continued from page 1*

for the most part, a recount is still going on. Winfred Rose, a professor of political science at Murray State University, said the recount has to be done.

"The recount has got to be done. It's got to be done because it is in the Florida constitution," he said. "Every vote has to be recounted and it has to be an accurate count."

To ensure an exact count, the Democratic Party sent 70 volunteers to Florida to assist in the process, Jamal Simmons, deputy communications director of the Democratic National Committee, said. Close votes, Rose said, are something that is not uncommon in smaller races.

"Sometimes city council races in small towns are decided by just one vote," Rose said.

While it has not happened in a while, Rose said he was not surprised by the recount and the historic implications of the election.

"Sure, it can happen — there have been close elections throughout history," Rose said. "That is why every vote counts."



EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

Rev. Jessie Jackson speaks to reporters on his way to Florida. Jackson answered question while leaving the Loews Vanderbelt Plaza hotel, where Vice President Al Gore is staying while in Nashville.

MEDIA

■ *continued from page 1*

the story first, than the actual matter at hand, she said.

How Bush was portrayed through the media was not accurate, she said. Living in Austin for around 20 years, she said she knew the real Bush.

"His record on human services is despicable," she said. "We just don't understand it."

She didn't understand how someone with his record could be portrayed as he was in the media. She was also upset that the Electoral College could determine Bush the winner when Gore possessed the greatest popular vote.

"Is a vote just a token — does it have any meaning?" she said.

Another Austin resident agreed.

"It just seems like a waste," said Rose Lyle.

Radle said she had never lived in the same town as a presidential candidate, and that she looked at the media differently now.

"Being close to it, you see how it really is," she said. "You see what he doesn't do. You start to ask, how can Bush lead a nation?"

She said not only did she think Bush's human service record was despicable, but also his handling of the great numbers of homeless people in Austin.

"There's extensive hopelessness here and he ignores it," Radle said. "There are people sleeping on the back steps of the the capitol every day."

Even though the state's vote went to Bush, she said many people in Travis County — where the capitol is located — didn't vote that way.

"Especially in Travis County, there's a bigger holdout on Bush than in the rest of the state cause he's right here in your back yard," she said. "You know what he really does and says."

She said the experience of being so close to the election educated her on the media. She said everywhere she looked there were media vans, satellite dishes and what she described as SWAT teams on every corner.

"I had no idea it would be this heavily covered," she said. "It was like someone came and put up a little city within the city."

Speakers help K-State radio celebrate 50th anniversary

By ERIN DEHN
Kansas State Collegian



CLIF PALMBERG/*Collegian*

Kevin Kletzman, sports anchor for WDAF-TV in Kansas City, talks about sports broadcasting in the 21st century with Mitch Holthus, Greg Sharpe and Brian Smoller on Wednesday morning in the Union Big 12 Room.

A rocky past, including a devastating fire and unstable station locations, couldn't keep KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's radio station, from celebrating a half century of radio.

The station was honored Wednesday with a luncheon and two panel discussions concentrating on sports broadcasting in the 21st century and radio surviving the Internet surge.

"It's a remarkable position and high time for the radio station," said Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "I emphasize 50 years of student broadcasting. What you're hearing is based on student sweat and effort."

Mitch Holthus, voice of the Kansas City Chiefs, was the keynote speaker during the luncheon. He related his personal experiences as a member of the KSDB staff and delved into memories of the station.

"At Kansas State, I learned not to quit — it's K-State style," Holthus said.

Holthus said KSDB is the laboratory of aspiring broadcasters.

"Kansas State graduates are valuable," he said. "They're the kind of people employers want."

Holthus said the defining moment for KSDB was on Dec. 13, 1968, when Nichols Gymnasium, which housed the station at the time, was hit by arsonists.

"The person in the KSDB office said, 'Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are leaving the air early,'" Holthus said of the disc jockey who discovered the fire.

Despite the loss of equipment and the entire station, KSDB survived.

"It's been KSDB's style to march on," Holthus said.

Matt Jolly, program director for KSDB, attended the luncheon.

"I think we've come a long way from 50 years ago," Jolly, junior in public relations, said. "I think we have higher goals. For the first time, we're heading up."

Jolly said working in radio can be demanding.

"It's vital," he said. "Everything you say — it's what you're painted as."

The first panel discussion, "Sports Broadcasting in the 21st Century," included four former students and current sports broadcasters including Holthus, Gregg Sharpe, Brian Smoller and Kevin Kietzman.

Holthus said sports broadcasters need to rediscover their purpose as they proceed through the next 10 years.

"Never lose sight," he said. "It's the competition in sports we're talking about and the competitor."

Sharpe, the voice of the Wildcats, said belittling the loser has become a norm.

"There's always a winner and a loser," he said. "Ten years ago, basically it was you reported what happened, and now they editorialize."

According to Holthus, areas generally closed to women are now open.

"The bright side is for women," he said. "The curtain has been open."

The second panel discussion was titled "Can Radio Survive the Internet?"

According to Steve Smethers, professor at Oklahoma State University, a quarter or all Americans have listened to an online radio station.

"Radio has always had the ability to adapt to people's lifestyles and so has the Internet," Smethers said. "So the marriage between the two is pretty natural."

Cheryl Evans, a department head at Northwest Oklahoma State University, said the Internet gives radio the opportunity to reach people from around the world with new types of programming.

Candy Walton, KSDB director, said the station has come a long way and will continue to thrive in the future.

"We're going to be there," she said. "Students run it and they know what students want to hear."

Walton said at one time the station was going to relocate in the union, however the allotted space was instead turned into a coat closet.

However, KSDB might be making another attempt to move into the K-State Student Union. The potential move is still under discussion.

"This station's been through a lot of down times, but we've always been able to come back," Walton said.

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Activity center idea in need of restructuring

Vote no for the student activity center.

We are not necessarily opposed to the theory of the SAC, because it would be beneficial to students who are actively involved in organizations. However, we are opposed to how the center would be paid for — by taking even more of students' money.

The $6.50 per student per semester increase, stretched over the next 15 years, is a lot of money when other things could be done aside from building the $4.8 million SAC.

Student Senate should have proposed at least one other plan so that students could opt between them.

Instead of supporting SAC, we are proposing a resource center be built or developed. A plan such as this could benefit every student organization, not just the four cornerstone organizations and the 120 organizations that would have cubicles. A resource center, built to a much smaller scale than the proposed activity center, could serve students in the way of meeting rooms and supplies.

▶ OUR VIEW *is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

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The resource center, without designated office spaces, would be an extension of the Office of Student Activites and Services. The center could have mailboxes, a bulletin board, phones for long distance use, copy machines and fax machines. The bottom line is we do not need an expensive center to increase communication.

It is a shame we don't have the resources to upgrade the hollow Hale Library. We don't have the resources that will help the overcrowded or crumbling classrooms. Students are late to class because they can not find a place to park. We have been told that these are not privileges; these basics we can and do expect when we pay our tuition. Yet we pay our tuition and are not granted with a satisfactory place to obtain our educations.

Student Senate should take the initiative to fix these problems.

Instead of focusing on the extracurricular portions of this university, we instead need to focus on the necessities first and foremost.

If you disagree with our stance, by all means vote accordingly. It is important to vote. Do your part and make a trek to the Union, since according to Senate, it was too expensive to have other polling places.

Do you know what is really too expensive? $6.50 per student per semester, for up to the next 15 years.

Vote no.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on topics relevant to the publication.

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time. But if you can lie, exaggerate and flip-flop the issues well enough, you can fool over half of the people in an election.

■

Dan Rather has got to be the funniest man on the face of this planet.

■

I was just wondering if the Associated Press goes by Collegian now. Or do you guys really have field reporters in Texas? I'm impressed.

■

Anyone else for doing away with the Electoral College?

■

Bring on the Huskers.

■

Team Al Gore, first and goal, 10-yard line. There's a flag on the play. Personal foul on the offense, return Florida, 25 yards from the spot of the foul. Repeat, first down.

■

Bush and Gore tie. Nader wins by default.

ELECTION ups *and* downs

Campaign coverage provides disappointments, worthwhile experience



STEVEN DEARINGER

With there not being an official winner as of yet, covering the presidential elections hasn't been what I expected at all.

I was expecting the largest media gathering of my life, while working in not the greatest environment, but tolerable.

The media was there, but everything else was far from that. Standing in the cold rain for almost 12 hours straight just to find out that the election was too close to call was a bit of a letdown. We waited all night long for the results to come in. When CNN announced at 1:20 a.m. that George W. Bush won, the mood of the crowd dramatically changed. People came running from all directions toward the stage cheering because they thought their man had won.

About 20 minutes later, the announcer said the governor had received a call from Gore conceding, and he would be there a little after 2 a.m. The crowd was growing tired and ready to go home, but all they wanted to see was their new president. He didn't show and didn't show. Finally, the crowd trickled out and a few yelled up at the media tower their disgust for being told prematurely that he won.

Slowly, information came back that the race was too close to call. More and more left, but the faithful stayed. At the early hour of 3:30 a.m., Gore's spokesman, followed by Bush's, said the race was too close.

This was a huge letdown, because it really didn't matter to me who won, but I, along with the rest of the media and attendees of the election party just wanted to know, so it would be over, and we could move on.

It was still an incredible experience. Talking with Time Magazine staffers, seeing other national and international media covering the same thing I was, was an experience I won't match in the near future.

Maybe in another four years, I might be covering the next election. I wouldn't be disappointed if I never got the chance again, but I don't know if it will be as historically important as this election was.

Steven is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at swd4336@ksu.edu.



ADAM HAYES/*Collegian*

Holidays reunite families

■ Mix of family, significant others can lead to uncomfortable times, proof of relationship's strength.

The holiday season is upon us. Soon it will be time to trek home and visit the loved ones. Time to forget all the squabbles that keep people apart during the rest of the year and come together as one big happy family. You see some people you haven't seen in a while, trade some family gossip, maybe exchange some gifts and promise to do it all again next year.

MIAH WHITAKER

For some, the holidays are a joyous occasion. For others, it can become a nightmare.

Let me explain. You see, this year for the first time, I'll be splitting my holidays between my family and the family of my boyfriend. While it's true I've met his immediate family a few times, and he's been exposed to my parents and sister on a couple of occasions, those visits never lasted more than a few hours.

Somehow, we've agreed to spend Thanksgiving at the house of one of his grandmothers, Christmas Eve with part of my extended family and the rest of Christmas in Illinois with the other half of his family. I don't know about Joel, my boyfriend, but there are people in my family whom I'm just not sure I want him to meet. I'm not ashamed of them; we're not freaks. We're just eccentric.

We're more of a laid-back, anti-social kind of people. His family is friendly. Very friendly.

His family is religious. Mine is ... not.

There are other differences in our families, too many to name in this column. Let's just say there are enough differences that I'm worried about how these family gatherings are going to turn out.

I've heard enough stories about meeting the "other family" to be convinced that this might not be the best idea I've ever had. Remember "Meet the Parents"?

What if I inadvertently insult someone because I don't like the way the mashed potatoes were made? What if I say the wrong thing? Should I be truthful on my views about politics and religion or should I keep my mouth shut?

I feel like I'm about to undergo some sort of worthiness test. I don't want to make a mistake and be branded as unacceptable. I'll spend the entire visit paranoid and uncomfortable.

Why am I doing it? Why does anybody put themselves through a similar ordeal by fire?

Love.

I care about Joel enough to subject myself to a weekend of discomfort and traumatizing fear. And all I ask of him in return is that he do the same.

Miah is a junior in English and social sciences/media. You can e-mail her at snowite@ksu.edu.

READERS WRITE

Constitution changeable governmental document

Editor,

I am writing in response to Emily Cochran's column about Al Gore and the Constitution. I don't agree with many of her statements about Gore, but that really isn't the point. It is her interpretation of the Constitution that disturbs me.

After reading Cochran's column, one might think she doesn't believe the additional amendments to the Bill of Rights are good. Does that mean she supports the institution of slavery or doesn't believe women should have the right to vote?

Cochran believes the Constitution to be "chiseled in stone," possibly like the Ten Commandments. She believes the Constitution is not a living document, but I believe history has proven that to be false.

The Founding Fathers were not brilliant politicians. They didn't have all the answers, and they knew that.

That is why the Constitution was made to be a work in progress. That is why they set up three branches of government. One is to make the laws, one is to uphold the laws and one is to interpret the laws.

They knew that times will change and a document like the Constitution must be allowed to change with it, if the society as a whole wants to survive. Look at ancient civilizations like the Minoans or Romans.

Why did they not survive time? Their government didn't allow them to change with the times. Our democratic society is relatively young compared to most past civilizations, but it also is one of the more successful to date. I believe the Constitution is about liberty and justice for all. Just like it says. And what if people decided in the 1860s that the Constitution could no longer be amended? Then "all" wouldn't include you or I and many other people. If Cochran has problems with Gore's politics or tactics that is fine.

I believe both parties are equally fake and misleading to the American public, but I don't believe the Founding Fathers are tossing in their graves because our Constitution has changed over the years. The basic principal of liberty is still the core to our country's most cherished document, and I don't believe any politician or political party, for that matter, will ever take that away.

— Sara Olivares
sophomore in history

e ONLINE
See more letters to the editor and another column at www.kstatecollegian.com.

SAC

■ *continued from page 1*

to organizations has been a benefit to students.

"They can come here late at night and use the fax machine or printer," he said. "Organizations don't have to invest their money in simple office supplies. They can invest money into their programs instead."

University of Iowa's Student Union renovation in 1988 included a student activities center. The center replaced a bowling alley that students didn't strongly support. An additional $12.50 per semester student fee was added to fund the center and new dining facilities in the Union.

A student government office, conference rooms, mailboxes for every organization in the center and a computer lab open to the entire university are included in the center. Fifty-five cubicles are available, and the university has about 350 organizations.

Iowa Student Body President Andy Stoll said students have expressed the need for more cubicles and space. The central location and storage space are reasons organizations benefit from the center, Stoll said.

"Organizations in need of the central space, a phone and storage space can meet their needs by using the center," he said.

The University of Texas had its proposed student activities center rejected by a referendum vote four years ago. The center was basically another Student Union and would have cost students an additional $30 a semester. Texas Student Body Vice President Matt Hammond said students are not in favor of creating new buildings on campus for student organizations.

"We think we can improve our existing space before new Unions or activity centers are actually added," Hammond said.

Hammond said a problem for students and student organizations is the location of the Union. The Union is on the far west side of the campus, and Hammond said students have a need for the Union's resources in other parts of campus.

"It's hard for all students to get to it," he said. "When organizations need a meeting place, they have to call two weeks in advance."

A referendum vote that endorses two smaller unions will occur in the spring, Hammond said. These two centers would provide more food and beverage facilities, study areas and facilities for student organizations. Student costs for the centers haven't been determined, but Hammond said it would be less than the $30 fee proposed in the past.

One of these centers would come in the form of a facelift inside the largest campus residence hall, and the second would be in the engineering building. The residence hall is on the southeast corner of campus, and the engineering building is in the northeast corner of campus.

"A lot of students in organizations live in this dormitory," he said. "We can't just tear down the Union and build a new one in the center of campus. Hopefully, the two proposed centers will benefit a more heterogeneous population."

Privilege fee increase cause for debate over student activities center proposal

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Student Body President Jake Worcester and Vice President Dana Pracht have been promoting the proposed student activities center for weeks, and now time has run out. Voting day has arrived, but there doesn't seem to be a clear feeling on what the students will decide.

Opinions against the center have outnumbered those for it, but that doesn't necessarily reflect the feelings of the entire student body, said Matt Killingsworth, senior in public relations and advertising.

"Every time a big vote comes up on campus, the naysayers get vocal and receive most of the attention," he said, "but the people that are for it will go out and vote."

If the measure passes, students will receive a three-story, 16,000-square-foot addition to the east side of the K-State Student Union. The center would give new offices to Greek Affairs, Student Governing Association, Multicultural Student Organizations and Union Program Council, as well as cubicles and storage space to 126 other student organizations.

To pay for the addition, students would be charged an extra $6.50 in their privilege fees, and therein lies the main opposition to the project. Students nearing graduation don't want to pay for something they won't have the opportunity to use, Lonni Grattan, junior in advertising, said.

"Personally, since I'm already a junior, I have a hard time wanting to contribute that $6.50 since I won't see the benefits," she said. "It's a good idea, but I don't think they've looked into it enough. There's a lot of places on campus that could use that money right now."

The feeling that the effort is misguided is a common one. Students might be willing to pay the extra charge if they felt it would be used wisely, Kelsey Deets, sophomore in business, said.

"I agree that we should have an activity center eventually, but I think that there are some things that the university needs more right now that would improve student lives more than the activity center would," she said.

Senate fell short with its campaigning, Killingsworth said. The reason why there haven't been more student organization presidents speaking up in favor of the activities center is because they haven't been told of the benefits they'll receive.

"Honestly, I think they haven't been told as well as they could have been. It hasn't been explained well enough how they could benefit," he said. "I think it's a wonderful idea. There are a lot of small groups that will benefit that right now, aren't getting enough publicity."

Not all students are opposed to spending money on an activities center. Many feel the extra charge is just a drop in the bucket of tuition.

"I'd be willing to spend 13 dollars a year on something else on the university," Jenny Kampling, sophomore in education, said, "like fixing up all the buildings — the stairs in Dickens Hall scare the crap out of me.

"$6.50 isn't too much to pay considering how much we pay for everything else in tuition. Most of the time, I don't even know where most of it goes," she said. "At least I know where this 6.50 is going to."

Austria, U.S. return to normal relationship

By PAULINE JELINEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and Austria normalized relations Wednesday after a nine-month chill bought on by the rise in Austria's government of a rightist party accused of Nazi leanings.

"This is a very happy moment for Austria," said Foreign Minister Benita Ferrero-Waldner after a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

But Ferrero-Waldner also repeated her government's assertion that the treatment by the United States — and sanctions imposed by the European Union and since lifted — were unjust and "should not have come up" in the first place.

The State Department said Albright and Ferrero-Waldner were "pleased with the progress the two countries are making together on a number of fronts."

It said in a statement that U.S.-Austrian relations are ready to "regain their normal, productive profile" partly because of the work Austria has done in recent months to set up a fund to compensate World War II forced and slave laborers — a fund U.S. officials helped negotiate.

At a luncheon with journalists following her State Department meeting, Ferrero-Waldner said the repair in diplomatic relations "is very important between two countries that have a lot in common." She said she and Albright had also talked about international efforts in the Balkans and the Mideast, among other issues.

There is "a good chance" that Albright might visit Vienna soon for a meeting about the Balkans, she said.

The EU sanctions were levied in February after conservative Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel brought members of the far-right Freedom Party into his coalition government. Joerg Haider, the party's best-known figure and its former leader, had long been criticized for remarks made years ago sympathetic toward aspects of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime.

The Clinton administration, while not responding as strongly as the Europeans, said all governments should distance themselves from the party because it has not taken a clear stand against the "politics of hate" of the Nazi era. The United States also said it would monitor the situation in Austria closely to make sure the coalition partners fulfilled their commitment to support pluralism, tolerance and democratic principles.

Now, in what she called the first bilateral meeting by an Austrian foreign minister since 1992, Ferrero-Waldner said Albright acknowledged "the positive work" that the government has done and that the "Austrian government has worked well."

She noted steps to revoke a controversial law that allows Austrians to hold bank accounts anonymously and the agreement to set up the fund for survivors of Holocaust-era forced labor.

These are issues that the United States was interested in, she noted, adding that now with improved relations there will be more give and take on subjects to be discussed and on diplomatic visits by Austrians.

The EU lifted its sanctions after an investigating committee concluded the measures had stoked the very nationalistic fervor they were designed to punish.

Under the sanctions, Austria's EU partners broke off bilateral political contacts, restricted the promotion of Austrians at EU headquarters in Brussels and cold-shouldered Austrian ministers attending EU meetings. The diplomatic measures also included boycotts of school trips, cultural exchanges and military exercises.

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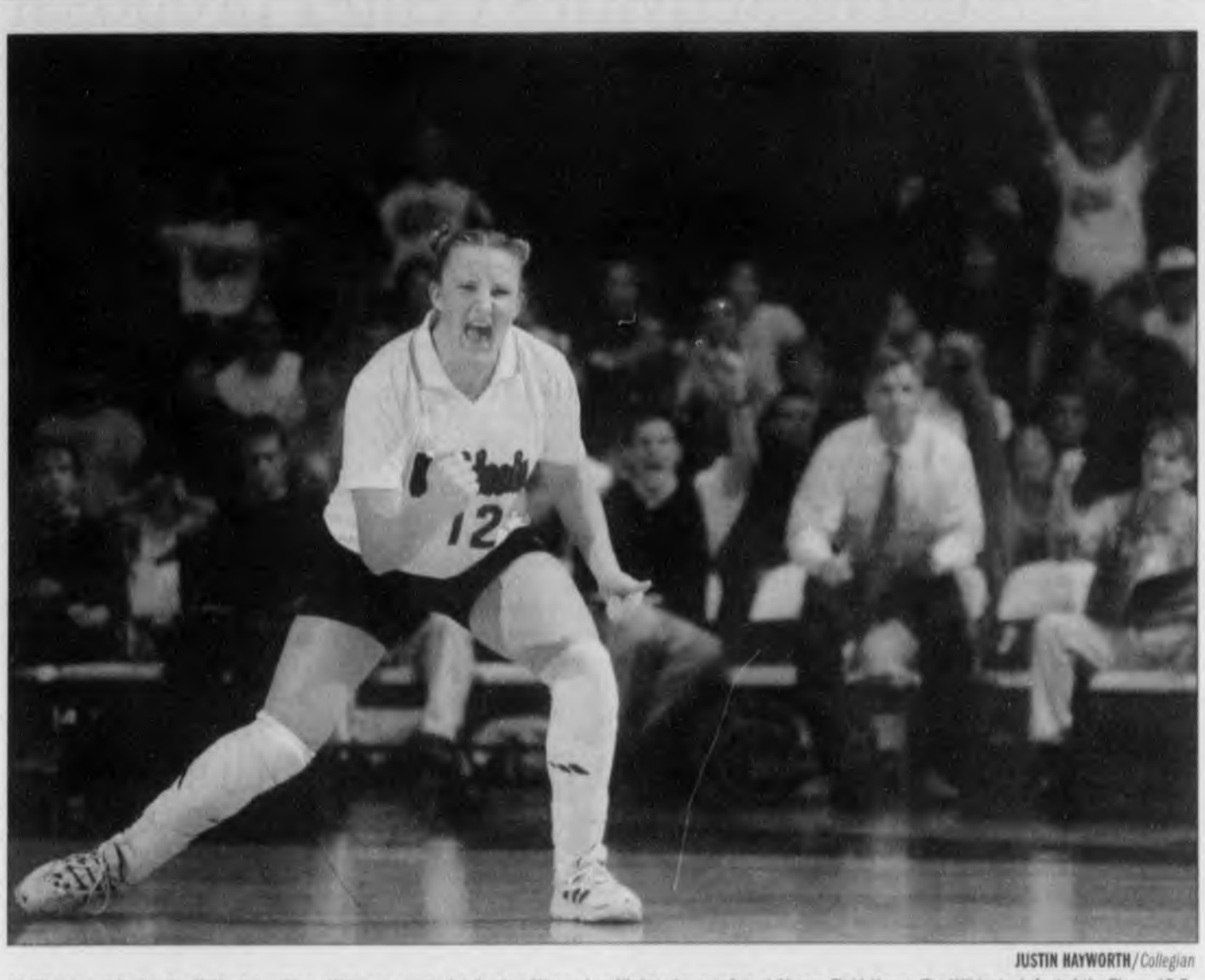
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Liz Wegner celebrates the Wildcats' pulling within one point of defeating Missouri on Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Tigers 15-7, 15-6 and 15-11.

PAYBACK TIME

K-State squad takes over No. 2 position in Big 12

By SAM STIERS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's home dominance this season continued as the Cats swept No. 23 Missouri on Wednesday night.

The Cats (17-6, 11-4) extended their home winning streak to a school-record 14 matches, and avenged an earlier 3-0 loss to the Tigers (20-5, 11-5) in Columbia by winning in three games, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-11.

Junior outside hitter Liz Wegner had 16 kills to lead the Cats, and said the difference between the two matches was the Cats' ability to dominate the service game.

"The big difference between this game and the one we played at Missouri is our serving," Wegner said.

"They couldn't handle it, and that made all the difference in the world. We pretty much dominated them because they couldn't pass and couldn't get in their offensive system."

In fact, the Tigers had trouble handling K-State's serves all night. The Cats did have 10 service errors, but scored four aces. Head coach Jim McLaughlin said his team wanted to be more aggressive with their serves and make certain people handle the ball.

Yet, no one handled the ball well for Missouri. Kristen Johnson led the Tigers with a .125 hitting percentage, and the Tigers were only able to hit .028 as a team.

"We got on their tendencies," McLaughlin said. "They hit 2 percent. They're second in the conference in hitting efficiency and they hit 2 percent against the Wildcats. We played pretty good defense, we got on them and stayed on them.

"The game plan was we were going to take some things away from them and make them beat us in areas they didn't want to. We took some seam angles away from them, and they errored down the line. We finally stayed on task and it was a function of continuously concentrating and staying mentally focused in this game."

The Cats' offense played well, too. K-State hit .254, and freshman Lauren Goehring said team members wanted to prove they were better than how they performed the last time they played the Tigers.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*Collegian*

Lauren Goehring attempts to block a hit from Missouri's Kris Jensen Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cats won the match in three straight games.

"Our passing and our serving — our all around game — was better," Goehring said. "When we watched the film we were not quite happy with the way we played there, so we really picked it up."

Consequently, Missouri was on their heels most of the night, as the Cats jumped out to early leads in all three games. McLaughlin said the offense did a good job of keeping the Tigers reeling.

"Our offense was pretty good," he said. "We hit over 25 percent, and we passed OK. We scored points, we sided out and we kept pressure on them. The match down there was a lot closer and I think the difference in the match down there was we didn't make the little off plays that we made tonight."

McLaughlin said he was also happy with how the team played together Wednesday night.

"We talked a lot about sharing emotion and staying into it together — make each other better — and we did that tonight," he said. "The conversation on the court was meaningful. Girls were talking the whole match, during the play, and when you're confused, that organizes things. We did a good job with that — it may be the best we've done."

UP NEXT
K-State's next game is Saturday at KU, with the first serve set for 7 p.m.

With the win, the Cats took over sole possession of second place in the Big 12 as Nebraska beat Texas A&M, 3-1, at College Station on Wednesday.

Wegner said that while the team still has a ways to go, but being in second place is a goal the Cats have wanted to accomplish all year.

"We've been battling with Missouri and A&M for that position all season long, and we deserve it," Wegner said. "We just keep getting better and better and we need to just keep on a roll."

Women's team signs 5 players for next season

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

K-State's women's basketball team and head coach Deb Patterson continued their recruiting success by inking five Wednesday, including Kansas native Marysville High School senior Kendra Wecker.

■ Wecker, a 5-foot, 11-inch forward who averaged 23.7 points and 11.6 rebounds last year as a junior, has been rated as the top player in Kansas and one of the top-10 players in the nation by recruiting analyst Greg Swaim.

Wecker has already set Kansas high school records for state tournament single game scoring (41 points), tournament scoring (95 points) and tournament field goals made (39). She also set the Kansas record in the javelin with a throw of 169-5.

Because of her tremendous athletic ability, Wecker is expected to have an immediate effect next year, Patterson said.

"Her strength and versatility, combined with her ability to handle the basketball and shoot the jump shots and the three, combine to make her one of the nation's best coming out of high school," she said. "I expect her to make an immediate impact in our program."

Wecker was also heavily recruited by Big 12 powers Oklahoma and Nebraska, but chose K-State for several reasons, she said.

"Just because of everything — the people, the team, the coaches. It's close to home. I fit in a lot better in Manhattan than in Lincoln or in Oklahoma," she said. "I was really impressed with the coaching staff. They know what they want in the plan for the future. The players get along so well, there's no fighting on the team."

Wecker will be joined by Chelsea Domenico (Thornton, Colo.), Kari Hanson (Bismarck, N.D.), Brie Madden (Arlington, Texas) and Megan Mahoney (Sturgis, S.D.) All five have honor-laden credentials.

■ Domenico, a 5-foot, 6-inch point guard, averaged 12.1 points, 6.8 assists and 5.1 steals last year as a junior. She was a finalist for USA Today's Colorado Player of the Year and played on an AAU team that won two U.S. Junior National Tournaments last year.

■ One of Domenico's AAU teammates was fellow recruit Kari Hanson, a 5-foot, 8-inch guard. Hanson averaged 18 points and five assists per game last year as a junior.

■ Six-foot forward Megan Mahoney has already begun her senior basketball campaign and is averaging 19.5 points and 10 rebounds a game. She has twice been named a USA Today honorable mention All-American for South Dakota.

■ The final, and tallest, signee for the Cats is 6-foot, 3-inch Brie Madden. Last year, she averaged 7.7 points, 7.7 rebounds and 1.9 blocks per game. The All Star Girls Report listed Madden as the ninth best center in the country.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

Wooldridge works on 2nd class of recruits

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Head coach Jim Wooldridge and the men's basketball team introduced a signing class of three that could immediately contribute next season.

■ Headlining the class is Gilson DeJesus, a 6-foot, 5-inch guard/forward from Sao Paulo, Brazil. DeJesus averaged 22 points and 8.6 rebounds last year as a freshman at Trinidad State College in Colorado, and was the only freshman named to the JUCO All-America team.

"Gilson is a prolific scorer who gives us size on the perimeter," Wooldridge said. "He has proven over the past two years to be one of the best players in his region, and we think he can carry that level of play into the Big 12 next year."

■ The second transfer to join the team next year will be Janerio Spurlock, a 6-foot, 6-inch forward from Chipola Junior College in Florida. Spurlock netted 19 points a game and connected on 41-percent of his three-point attempts last season.

■ The final player, and lone high school recruit, is Nick Williams from Mansfield High School in Texas. Williams averaged 12 points a game last year as a junior and is listed as one of the top-10 college prospects in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

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Flag team works to enthuse fans

■ Color guard prepares routines to excite crowd for 2nd half of football.

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
Kansas State Collegian

Women with sparkling sequined purple and black outfits twirl flags in a carefully practiced routine for a football audience of thousands almost every Saturday.

The color guard performs with the K-State Marching Band for every football halftime show, pumping up the K-State fans' enthusiasm.

"I love it," Rachel Gowler, senior in elementary education, said. "Being out on the field is exhilarating with everyone watching. There are people who thank us for our efforts."

Gowler has participated as a member of color guard for the past two years.

"I took it in high school, and I was lacking in activities to take part in here at K-State," she said. "My roommate was in the band, and I thought it would be a fun thing to pick up again."

Practices are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday in the field area located on the south side of McCain Auditorium.

"We always have practice," Gowler said. "Monday was freezing cold, raining and sleeting. You name it, we were in it, practicing our hearts out."

She said practice on Mondays is strictly for the group to learn new routines and practice old ones, and the other days are spent with the marching band.

Kim Wedel, junior in accounting, said she has met many of her friends through color guard.

"I have made so many great friends," she said. "It has brought us closer."

Wedel also participated on her high school's color guard and decided to pursue it in college.

"I have just loved the experiences that I have attained from it," she said.

Jennifer Williams, freshman in music theater, said her experience has been great so far.

"I have met so many people that I would not have been able to meet any other way," she said.

Gowler said she has learned a lot as a member of the group.

"The biggest thing that I have learned is perseverance," she said. "You have to keep pushing yourself, especially at the end of season, because after it is all over, it is worth all the work."

Gowler said color guard has helped her out in other areas of life.

"There are so many things going on in each one of our lives, and color guard has helped me to become organized," she said. "Classes, color guard and finals coming up can make life pretty hectic."

Wedel said she also agreed that the group has been beneficial for her.

"I have learned time management skills, which is pretty crucial when it comes to color guard," she said. "Practices and games force you to prioritize things."

Gowler said she has enjoyed her experiences on the color guard.

"Last year's bowl game was a fun time," she said.

"We had a great bonding moment, even though I wish that it would have happened earlier in the season."

Williams said she also has had an enjoyable experience as a member of the color guard.

"It is a great opportunity," she said. "You get to show your school spirit, be involved in school and attend the football games for free."





Top: **At each home football game, the color guard puts on pregame and half-time performances. During the National Anthem, flag team members stand at attention.** Bottom: **The uniforms of the color guard consist of sparkling sequined purple and black outfits and sequined hair barrettes.**

FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

New football league fails to impress fans



MIKE VIETTI

Every year as the college and pro football seasons draw closer to the end, I inevitably feel depressed.

I need my football year-round. I can't help it.

Now two men, I mean visionaries, have come to our rescue. These two schmucks, one the sports director of a network that got outbid for the rights to NFL games a couple years ago and the other a wrestling federation owner, decided to give us a new pro football league that's supposed to be more exciting than normal football.

In any event, as part of my attempt to be the best sports column writer for the Collegian on Thursdays, I thought I'd go out and get an interview with these cats.

For some reason, they didn't want me to identify them, so I'll call the network executive "Mr. Even-though-I-blew-the-rights-to-the-NFL-I'm-not-a-complete-moron-but-I'm-probably-close" and the wrestling guy will be "Mr. Making-money-on-idiots-is-all-I-know-how-to-do."

Me: Well guys, thanks for doing the interview, I really appreciate it.

Mr. E: Hey, no problem. We're having a tough time getting players, so we could use the publicity. By the way, did you ever play football?

Me: Yeah, but I wasn't very good. Anyway, how did you guys come up with the idea?

Mr. M: Well, I was sitting back watching a program of ours when I said to myself, "Hey, I haven't made people in America completely retarded by watching wrestling. We need something else." Then I put two and two together and here we are.

Mr. E: By the way, what position did you play?

Me: Offensive tackle, but I sucked. I see you just held your draft — did you get some good players?

Mr. M: A few from K-State, but we're relying on other sources.

Mr. E: Which side did you play?

Me: Both, but I was terrible. Who are some of these players?

Mr. M: Well, we're relying on a famous former wrestler to be our league star — Andre the Giant.

Me: But he's dead.

Mr. M: Oh no — that's where you're wrong. When he passed away, we had his body mummified and stored his brain in formaldehyde. A little snip here and a cut there and ta-da, starting nose tackle.

Me: He's a corpse. You can't do that.

Mr. M: We like to call them savvy veterans, not corpses.

Me: There's more?

Mr. M: More savvy veterans — sure. You'd be surprised how cheap it is to buy people who've passed away. We've got lots lined up: George Burns, we think he'll play kicker because he's fragile. Let's see, Walter Matthau — he'll be good because he's fresh. There are several others.

Me: How do you expect the "veterans" to move?

Mr. M: Have you ever been to a carnival and ridden the bumper cars — same principle.

Mr. E: Can you long snap?

Me: No, never. What about the non "savvy veterans?" Won't they get shocked?

Mr. M: Hum ... I didn't think of that. Oh well, rookie to savvy veteran all in one play. That's an advancement you'll never get in the NFL. Thanks a lot, we can use that as our selling point to get college players, then we won't even have to pay them after one game — ingenious!

Me: If you say so. Well, thanks for doing the interview. Good luck, I guess.

Mr. M: Do you know, is Ronald Reagan dead yet?

Mr. E: Have you ever been a cheerleader or a waterboy?

Mike is a senior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

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City/university transit again under discussion

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

The transit steering committee met Wednesday night to discuss progress in the planning phase of a two- or three-route community transportation system, which would also serve the university.

The committee discussed results of focus groups organized by ETC Institute, based in Olathe, Kan. A total of 48 people participated in the three focus group meetings — 16 stake holders, nine students and 23 residents.

"From the focus groups we got that community transportation is important for a lot of purposes," Elaine Tatham, ETC Institute, said. "We did find differences in student and community wants and needs for such a system, but that is to be expected."

In general, the focus groups thought public transportation should be designed to give all residents access to and from work, school and other recreational activities.

The Steering Committee discussed results of the focus groups and surveys in an effort to form preliminary routes and services.

TranSystems Corp. was hired to research transportation in Manhattan. The consulting firm has conducted surveys and organized focus groups to study community needs and interests.

The Kansas Department of Transportation funded 80 percent of the study, with the remaining 20 percent being funded by the city and the university.

The proposal estimates a cost of $1 million annually, which would be split between the city and the university. The committee would finalize a recommendation to be sent to the Manhattan City Commission in January.

"This endeavor is unique and exciting because it is the combined input of the city and K-State," Edith Stunkel, committee chairwoman, said. "Integrating with K-State makes it more complex and takes more time, but it also adds potential of creating a system that really works."

Creativity important learning tool

■ Education in fine arts important for developing well-rounded individuals.

BY APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Reading, writing and arithmetic are important elements in a quality education. However, those elements alone won't earn a student a degree or relevant life experience.

A degree from K-State requires a humanities course, which Elizabeth Moran, assistant dance professor, said is essential to create well-rounded individuals.

"The idea of a quality education is to create well-rounded individuals who are specialists in their field," Moran said.

Moran said any form of art allows students to gain experience they will be able to use in their lifetime.

"I strongly believe that the more tools an individual has in their bag the more likely they are to succeed in whatever they do," Moran said. "Art is a tool that can be transferred to any specialization."

Moran said participating in the arts helps students develop problem-solving skills and processes, especially creativity, that can be used in every discipline.

"Arts move students to think in a creative way rather than purely factual," Moran said. "Imagination and innovation are important in everything that everyone will do."

David Procter, head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, said the arts allow students to explore issues that other specialized classes don't focus on.

"Arts education is an education that really enhances the humanness of students," Procter said. "We believe that participating in an art form or attending performances or exhibitions exposes students to the more creative and expressive elements of what it means to be human."

The arts, Procter said, can be enjoyed for more than the face value of the art form itself. The arts allow students to be exposed to messages and emotions and reflect on their own attitudes.

Procter said whether it's music, theater, creative writing or dance, art requires reflection and creativity, qualities that help make students more complete people.

"Even when students merely attend an art function they vicariously experience a joyous or terrible moment," he said. "Students learn how to react, respond and create their own opinions on cultural, political, social or relationship issues."

Proctor said learning to learn is an important part of education. The fine arts requirement, he said, fulfills this element of education by introducing students to a course which will force them to reflect upon what they see and form their own opinion.

Michael O'Leary, junior in art, said art is most importantly about the process of thought and creativity.

"Art is a process of though that moves the mind into a different sphere of thinking. When you see a strong image, or theme, it makes you think about it in a new way," he said. "Art is about learning to think for yourself and seeing things for more than they are at face value."

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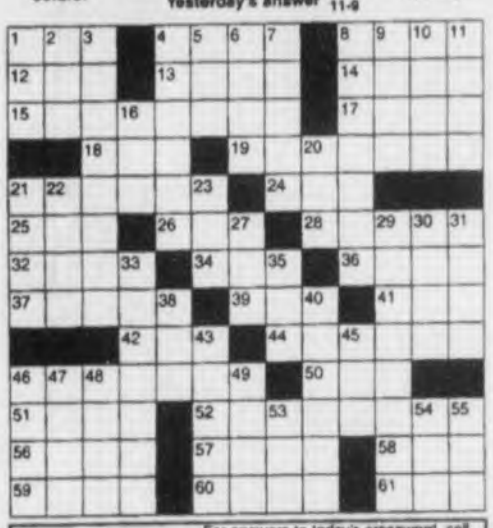
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1 Drone
4 Crashing sound
8 "E=mc²" factor
12 "This — recording"
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14 Author James
15 Almond treat
17 Pickle flavor
18 Whitney's creation
19 Original and influential
21 Curtains
24 Absolutely
25 Obey a coxswain
26 Elmer, to Bugs
28 John Lennon hit
32 Cease-lessly
34 Court
36 Houston acronym
37 Arrange-ment
39 Kramden's vehicle
41 CSA soldier
42 Compre-hend
44 Roundup equip-ment
46 Mayflower traveler
50 Actor Wallach
51 Exam format
52 Insignifi-cant
56 Small insects
57 Entertainer Adams
58 Swelled head
59 Inquires
60 Socialist candidate Eugene
61 Cowboy nick-name

DOWN
1 Masculine pronoun
2 Dream Team logo
3 Thatcher or Truman
4 Puled
5 With it
6 "'Tis a pity!"
7 $$$
8 "The Sage of Montpelier"
9 Not "fer"
10 Actress Ward
11 Broker's advice
16 Pizzazz
20 Kitten's call
21 Serves the purpose
22 Boisterous dance party
23 Make like Johnny Appleseed
27 Stocky horse
29 Strict dis-ciplinarian
30 "... against — of troubles"
31 Collars
33 1935 movie, "— of Red Gap"
35 "— Town"
38 Apiece
40 Attacks from all sides
43 Under the clock
45 — Baba
46 Negri of the silents
47 Rainbow goddess
48 Deficiency
49 Put together
53 Tease
54 Candle count
55 Bagel topping

Solution time: 27 mins.

F	A	B	■	F	I	A	T	■	J	I	V	E
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Yesterday's answer 11-9



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11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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MIX MASTERS

WHO: Robbie Zabel, Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque



Zabel

Zabel, senior in marketing and management, has been a bartender for one year.

DRINK: ROBBIE DIZABELED

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2 counts Vanilla Stoli
2 counts Stoli
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HOT CIDER



Old-fashioned drink makes comeback

story by ALLISON RUSHTON ■ photo illustrations by KAREN MIKOLS

Fall rolls around and gradually changes into winter.

As the temperature drops outside, warm drinks such as cocoa, tea and coffee become more popular.

Another warm drink that increases in popularity during the winter months is cider.

Shelley Schierman, owner of Louisburg Cider Mill in Louisburg, Kan., said apple cider has been the drink of choice during the fall and winter seasons for years.

Schierman said there are two main types of cider: sweet and hard.

"Basically, sweet cider is equal to apple juice, and hard cider is a fermented alcohol, like an apple wine," she said.

The Louisburg Cider Mill specializes in sweet cider, but Schierman said there are huge differences between the juice customers buy from her and the juice they buy from the grocery store.

"The concentrated stuff that comes in cans has been pasteurized and homogenized, and it would never ferment in a hundred years," she said. "We only make sweet cider, but left in the right conditions, it would ferment."

Cheryl Nodar, manager of Cider Mill Farms in Elkridge, Md., said she also only makes sweet cider. She said her recipe for the perfect cider is simple.

"Squish some apples," Nodar said.

Actually, Nodar said the process of making cider is a little more complex than that. She said her system of making cider is based on the rack and cloth method of early England.



She said there are several steps, and the first includes getting a variety of apples.

Nodar said each batch she makes contains one or two tart apples, a Jonathan, and one or two sweet apples, like a Golden Delicious. She said the mix of apples used depends on the season and the desired taste.

The apples then are crushed up into what is called pumice.

"At this stage, it basically looks like throw-up," Nodar said.

After that, the apples are placed on a wooden rack and covered with a cloth. Then, several of these racks are stacked into what Nodar said is an apple sandwich.

A hydraulic press squeezes the juice into a holding tank. The cloth prevents the seeds and the core from getting into the tank with the juice. It is stored there until it is bottled and ready to be sold.

"Once the juice is bottled it can stay fresh for about five days. When it is opened it needs to be kept cold and should be consumed in about three days, otherwise it will start to ferment," she said.

While Nodar and Schierman said they try to avoid the fermenting of their product, that is exactly the effect Jeffrey House, president of the California Cider Company in San Francisco, said he shoots for.

The California Cider Company produces Ace Cider, the first commercially produced hard cider in the United States.

House said there is no single way to make cider.

"There are many basic methods. Everybody makes it slightly differently," he said. "Really, it's like making wine. It's a finely tuned process."

It's also a very old process, House said.

"Cider in North America originated when the Mayflower landed," he said.

Schierman said the cider was popular with colonials.

"In colonial times, people would squeeze apple juice into barrels. There was no refrigeration, so the juice would ferment into cider, and they would drink that throughout the winter," she said.

House said cider grew in popularity when John Chapman, or Johnny Appleseed as he is better known, began cultivating apples in the early 1800s.

"Before the Prohibition, cider was more popular than wine, beer or spirits," he said.

House said that when the Prohibition Era started, hard cider was abolished with the other alcoholic beverages. While they managed to flourish even during that ban, for unknown reasons cider all but disappeared in the United States.

House said it wasn't until the 1980s that cider began to make its comeback, and it has been regaining its popularity ever since.

"Currently, in the States, it's a $150 million industry," he said.

House said the nation consumes about three million cases of hard cider each year, and he predicts that number will increase to 20 million cases within the next 10 years.

He said he encourages everyone to indulge their taste buds this season and enjoy some cider.



THE GONGFARMER



BY RANDY REGIER

Monkey Boy



BY BRENT ENGSTROM – MONKEYBOYCOMIC@HOTMAIL.COM

Vaccinations for Hepatitis B virus available at Lafene

By APRIL MIDDLETON
Kansas State Collegian

Lafene Health Center is spreading the word that Hepatitis B is a risk that students don't have to take.

There is a vaccine for Hepatitis B, which under some circumstances is 100 times more contagious than HIV.

Vaccinations for the virus are available at Lafene and other medical clinics. Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion, said the vaccine consists of three shots given over six months. Lafene charges $36 per shot.

The cost, Kennedy said, is one of the things that keeps students from being vaccinated.

Jonathan Smith, senior in architectural engineering, said he definitely would consider receiving a vaccination for a Hepatitis B since it is so contagious.

"I think if it was more affordable, more students would be vaccinated for sure," Smith said. "I would call and ask my parents to help cover it, though I think it would definitely be worth it."

Kennedy said the money issue might be a problem for college students, but there are ways to cover the cost.

"That's money that students have to call and get from mom and dad, or see if it's covered by their insurance," Kennedy said. "Students have to realize though what risks they take if they aren't vaccinated."

Hepatitis B is a virus that causes inflammation of the liver. The virus can be transmitted directly through infected blood or body fluids, or indirectly by coming into contact with objects contaminated with the virus.

Kennedy said the virus is so contagious because it is possible for it to live outside of the body for up to seven days.

"The virus can be transmitted through daily routines such as sharing razors, toothbrushes, earrings or contact sports. Although these aren't always likely, it is possible," Kennedy said. "There's no need to take risks when there is a vaccine."

Kennedy said that more than anything, she wants to increase awareness that there is a vaccine for Hepatitis B. It is the only sexually transmitted disease that there is a vaccine for.

"Students should get immunizations as a precautionary measure. It is safe, there are no side effects and it works nearly all the time," Kennedy said. "It's fool proof."

Kennedy said many newborns now are receiving the first shot of the immunization, and some schools are requiring students be immunized before attending school.

"If everyone gets a vaccination, the disease can be eliminated within the next 10 to 20 years like small pox and others have been," Kennedy said.

Nancy Hardy, director of laboratory at Lafene, said that students who fear they could have been infected with the virus should make an appointment with a doctor, who then can order blood to be taken and tested for the disease.

Hardy said it could take anywhere from a few days to a week to receive results from the test. She said the charge for a general screening is $27, and there is no charge for visits with the doctor.

Kennedy said now would be an optimal time for students to make appointments to get the first shot of the vaccine, so the second could be given after winter break.

CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

VOTE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER REFERENDUM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

UNION COURTYARD
7 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Flint Hills Fall Classic 2000
5K Walk/5K/10K Road Race

Saturday, November 18, 2000
Ahearn Field House
10:00 a.m.

- Register on-line at active.com or call the L.I.F.E. Program at 532-0705.
- FREE T-Shirt with registration fee.
- Contestants eligible for door prizes.
- Registration deadline is November 18.
- Registration fee is $15 if received by November 16. Late registration is $17 after November 16.

Proceeds fund Kinesiology Scholarship fund.

Spend some quality time with your Wildcat Card.

Activate your Wildcat Card at Commerce Bank so you can use it on campus and all over town.



Appleseed Art & Frame
Ballard's
Ballard's Warehouse Outlet
Dr. Paul Bullock, Optometrist
Candlewood Veterinary Clinic
Cary Company
Cat's Closet
Children's Book Shop
Christian Books & Gifts
Colbert Hills Snack Shop
Cortner Chiropractic
Domino's Pizza
Gold Fork Restaurant
Guiding Light Greetings
Hibachi Hut
Homestead Rental
Hunam's Restaurant
It's Greek To Me
Kansas Vet Ed Supply
K-Hill Engine Service
Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse
K-State Place
Little Apple Toyota/Honda
Manhattan Chamber of Commerce
Olson Shoe Source
Orthopedic Sports Medicine
Pets N Stuff
Pit Stop Automotive
Randall's Formal Wear
Reed & Elliott Jewelers
Rental Center USA
Rod's Hallmark
Rusty's Last Chance
Rusty's Next Door
Stonecreek Family Physicians
Streetside Records
Taylor's Shoes
Texas Star Cafe
The Energy Center
The Palace
The People's Grocery
G. Thomas Jewelers
Varney's Bookstore
Eric Wisdom, D.D.S., PA
Wildcat Creek Sports Center
KSU Animal Science & Industry
KSU Athletics
KSU Bluemont Buffet
KSU Bluemont Buffet Catering
KSU Career Planning
KSU Cashier's Office
KSU Continuing Education
KSU Diagnostic Medicine
KSU Hale Library
KSU Housing/Dining Services Office
KSU Kansas Forest Services
KSU LaFene Health Center
KSU McCain Auditorium
KSU Moore Hall Food Store
KSU Office of International Programs
KSU Parking Services
KSU Quik Cats - Vanzile Hall
KSU Recreational Complex
KSU Registrar's Office
KSU Student Publications
KSU Telecommunications
KSU Veterinary Medicine Hospital
KSSU Bookstore
KSSU Business Office
KSSU Campus Card Center
KSSU Cats' Den
KSSU Coffee Shop
KSSU Computer Store
KSSU Copy Center
KSSU Food Court
KSSU Hair Care Center
KSSU Program Council
KSSU Recreational Center

Commerce Bank
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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.
CALL 532-6555



105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FALL LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, **539-0500.**

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO FURNISHED in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electricity. No pets. Leave message on answering machine. Call toll-free 1-888-332-6566 or (785)456-2812.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

820 COLORADO TRIPLEX. Two-bedroom upstairs. 940 square feet. Carpet, fans, blinds, private entrance, lighted off- street parking. **NO PETS**. Lease. $500, utilities. **(785)776-8548.**

CAMPUS FIVE BLOCKS. Large two-bedroom. Also one-bedrooms. Clean quiet location. Electric, gas, water, trash paid. No dogs. 537-8389.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT. **ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAMPUS.** Two bath and washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. Available January 1. 537-2733.

ROOM FOR rent, spacious six-bedroom house, **three bathrooms** and **hot tub**, close to campus/ Aggieville. $230. Call Julie 776-9264.

VERY NICE, TWO-BEDROOM with dishwasher, washer/ dryer, and fireplace. Trash/ water paid. Rent $475/ month. Available end of December. No pets. Call 565-9745.

Before Time Runs Out

advertise your sublease in the classifieds Let's Rent special section

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

120 For Rent- Houses

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house- nice. Two bath, **CENTRAL AIR.** Close to campus, washer/ dryer. Available December 15. 770-7230.

TWO STORY BRICK, very large, three- four-bedroom, two baths, central air, laundry hook-ups, quiet location, fenced yard, parking. 537-8389.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Spring Semester $262.50/ month plus half utilities. Close to campus. **537-7042.**

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom trailer house. **Must like dogs**. Available Dec. 1. Call Kristen at (785)770-8410 for details.

145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for four-bedroom house. Three blocks from campus. $210/ month and one-fourth utilites. 326 N. 16th. Call Tyler **539-4513.**

150 Sublease

NEED ROOMMATE at University Commons. Rent $283 plus one-fourth utilities. Call **537-7071.**

ONE ROOMMATE needed. Three-bedroom apartment January to August, 2001. **Near Campus and Aggieville**. $260/ month. Call 537-2499.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE: **FULLY FURNISHED** four-bedroom apartment. One room available. Washer/ dryer plus own parking. Walking distance to campus. Rent **NEGOTIABLE**. Call 565-0795.

SUBLEASE: FEMALE ROOMMATE December or January- August. One-fourth utilities. $235/ month. 776-2177.

310 Help Wanted

CDL DRIVERS needed for retail ag business. Local driving requires extended hours. Good pay with benefits. Pre-employment drug test required. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

CHURCH NURSERY worker; experience with infants through five-year-olds; Sundays 8:15- 12:15; opportunities for additional hours possible; e-mail peace@flinthills.com or call 539-7371; deadline November 15.

CNA. CHRISTIAN long-term care facility is accepting applications for full-time/ part-time evenings and nights. Competitive wage and benefits. Contact Shelly Zeldhuizn at Valley Vista Good Samaritan Center, 2011 Grandview Dr., Wamego. (785)456-9482. EOE.

COLLEGE PRO, North America's LARGEST student management organization is currently interviewing students for summer 2001 management/ internship positions. If you are interested in Great Summer Earnings and FUN Skill Development, Resume Builder, Excellent Leadership and Management Experience, and Internship Credit. Please check us out at **www.collegeproedge.com** today or call us at **(913)432-3077**

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for responsible college students with Commercial Drivers License. Apply ASAP 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent wages being paid. We work with students around their class schedule in many cases. Give us a call at 537-7284 and come in to apply.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for part time work. Excellent opportunity for extra income for the remainder of the fall semester. Also hiring for spring semester. Also can continue employment full time throughout summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply ASAP at 615 S. 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages. We work with students around your class schedule in many cases! Give us a call at 537-7284 and come in to fill out an application.

CUSTOM APPLICATOR posistions available with retail ag business. Excellent dealership has firstrate equipment: floaters and row crop, with the latest GIS technology. Previous experience, farm or mechanical background helpful. Salary $30,000+ and a benefit package of vacation, insurance and 401K. Contact Doyle at J.B. Pearl Sales & Service (785) 437-2772 for an application and appointment.

FULL-TIME WAREHOUSE/ delivery person at Faith Furniture. Please apply in person. 302 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

FUNDRAISING MANAGER. National company seeks self-motivated graduated or bachelor's candidate for full-time employment. Successful applicants will conduct training seminars to help students raise funds for their groups and clubs. $40,000/ year salary plus bonuses. Travel, vehicle a must. Contact Campusfundraiser.com, personnel department at (888)923-3238, ext. 103, or fax resume to Christy Ward, (508)626-9994.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time sales staff for our retail Garden Center. Sales and/ or business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St.George, KS 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785) 776-0397

NOW HIRING. Vista Drive In, a locally owned and operated quick service restaurant is looking to add to our team. Morning and day hours immediately available for full and part-time. We offer a friendly and fast-paced work environment with meal discounts and flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

NOW HIRING: bartenders, waitresses, cooks. Apply in person, 2- 4p.m. Flexible hours. Bowinkles, 3043 Anderson Ave.

PROPERTY MANAGER. Chase Manhattan is currently seeking full-time property manager. Must have excellent organization and communication skills. If you are a team player and enjoy a challenge you might be the person we are looking for. Position includes salary, apartment, and benefits. Submit resume to PO Box 1797, Lawrence, KS 66044 or fax to (785)841-8492.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for delivery in University Park and Randolph. Must have dependable transportation. Contact Manhattan Mercury 776-8808 ext. 264

310 Help Wanted

RECREATIONAL SERVICES seeking student exercise leaders to provide a structured recreation program in aerobics, step aerobics, and toning sessions. Qualifications include expertise in proper exercise technique, knowledge of current aerobics exercise issues, the ability to choreography music, performing in front of a large group, and monitoring heart rate. Preferred hiring for those with experience and certification. Position begins Spring Semester. Pay starts at $5.50/hr for non-certified instructors to $7.00/hr for certified instructors, depending on experience. Application forms available at Recreational Services office. Submit by 5 p.m., November 10.

THE ROYAL Purple yearbook has immediate openings for staff writers. Pick up information and an application in Kedzie 103. Call 532-6557 with questions.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 16, with additional options over vacation and during January. Daytime, evening and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Department at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 2000.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340 Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FRATERNITIES •SORORITIES Clubs •Student Groups. Earn $1000- $2000 this quarter with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

405 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: MOTORCYCLE $1000- $1500. 776-8359.

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays Mondays. 539-4684

BEER COLLECTIBLES and signs. Furniture, some antiques and miscellaneous items. Wohler's Used Furniture, 615 N 3rd, Manhattan.

Wildcat Pawn & Jewelry

Large assortment of power tools:
Craftsman cordless drill - $24.50
Craftsman circular saw - $19.50
2309 Tuttlecreek Blvd
539-7296

435 Computers

LAPTOPS starting at just 399.95!!! NorthStar Solutions. 1800 Claflin Rd. #160. www.ksulaptops.com

460 Electronic Equipment

SONY PLAYSTATION 2. Sony PS2 in factory sealed original box. Starting at $450 or best offer. Call 539-2361 ext. 336.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE K-State vs. Nebraska football ticket. One ICAT student ticket call 565-0275

FOR SALE: ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. 341-4814.

FOR SALE: KSU vs. NU general admission ticket. Best offer. Call Brett at 565-0170 or e-mail MysticBL@aol.com with offer.

FOR SALE: two KSU vs. NU student general admission tickets. 587-8648. Lets negotiate.

FOR SALE: ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. Call and leave message with offer, 587-8304.

FOR SALE: K-State vs. Nebraska Student GA. Best offer. 537-0204.

FOR SALE: One K-State vs. Nebraska student GA ticket. Best offer. Leave message 565-2788

FOR SALE: One K-State vs. Nebraska ticket. Student general admission, best offer. Email at: nate657@juno.com

FOR SALE: Three K-State/ Nebraska football tickets. Call 587-9593, leave message. Best offer.

FOR SALE: Two ICAT KSU vs. Nebraska football tickets. Best offer. Leave message, 770-8135.

FOR SALE: Two K-State vs. Nebraska general admission student tickets. Best offer. 395-4812.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. Nebraska tickets reserved seats together. $500 or best offer. Call (785) 539-9308.

FOR SALE: Two KSU vs. NU Student General Admission tickets. Best offer. 565-9553.

GONE HUNTING. Selling **FIVE** KSU vs. Nebraska student GA tickets. Sell individually or all together. Best offer by Friday, 2pm. 395-2046.

K-STATE VS. Nebraska tickets for sale. 537-3686

K-STATE/ NEBRASKA GA student section tickets for sale. Call or e-mail best offer. Jeff 587-0857 or jam3349@ksu.edu

KSU VS. NU: for sale, one general student admission. Best offer. 776-3271. Ask for Lindsey or leave message.

NEW LISTING. Two Football tickets, K-State vs. Nebraska general admission, best offer. (785) 238-1431, leave message.

NU ICAT ticket. Best offer. (785)456-3898.

ONE GENERAL admission KSU vs. Nebraska ticket. Best offer. Call Nicole at 587-0780.

ONE STUDENT reserved Nebraska football ticket. Best offer on Friday. Call 770-3212.

THREE NEBRASKA tickets endzone GA best offer. (785) 332-7101 or e-mail jrr8756@ksu.edu

TWO KSU vs. Nebraska tickets. General Admission. Best offer. Call Blair, 770-9309.

TWO KSU vs. NU reserve student tickets for sale. Best offer. 539-8370.

TWO KSU- NU Football game tickets together for sale. Best offer. 532-0573 (day), 539-3219 (evening).

TWO NEBRASKA GA tickets for sale. Best offer. Call 537-2631

TWO STUDENT GA Nebraska tickets for sale. Best offer. Please call Tara or Jenni at 537-2898.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Taurus wagon. New tires, brakes, new air, third seat, electric windows and seats, gray. 537-7717.

1989 TERCEL. Two-door, five-speed, 120K, runs great. $1100. 770-8169, leave message.

1990 VW Golf GL, four door, manual, cruise, air-conditioned, pioneer CD player with infinity speakers, Good Condition. $2500 (785)565-9721. luija@ksu.edu

1991 MAZDA Cab Plus. Four-cylinder automatic, air-conditioning, tool box, new tires. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1992 FORD Thunderbird Super Coupe. Red with gray leather. Loaded. 73K, new tires, brakes, Kenwood cassette. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. White on gray, dual airbags, one owner. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1996 FORD Escort LX Hatchback, excellent condition, new brakes, almost new tires, automatic, Air-conditioning, CD player, sporty look. $5900 or best offer. (785) 238-1431

1997 DODGE DAKOTA Club Cab. 4x4, 318 V8, stepbars, bedliner, 31-1050 Tires. Aluminum alloy wheels, super clean. Must sell. (785)485-2273

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

WINTER SKI TRIPS Steamboat CO
January 8-15, 2001
3/4/5/6 or 7 nights
1-800-SUNCHASE
steamboat.skitrips.com

630 Spring Break

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas and Florida. Earn cash and go free! Now hiring campus reps. 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Guarantee the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed. Travel free, earn $$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR SIX+.** (800)838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

GO DIRECT= $avings! #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages (no middlemen)! Zero traveler complaints registered against us last year! ALL destinations. Lowest price guarantee! 1-800-367-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK 2001! CANCUN & BAHAMAS. EAT, DRINK, TRAVEL FOR FREE, WANTED CAMPUS REPS! Call **USA SPRING BREAK,** toll free **(877)460-6077,** for trip information and rates. **25 Continuous Years of Student Travel! www.usaspringbreak.com**

SPRING BREAK! Deluxe hotels, reliable air, free food, drinks and parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan and Florida. **Travel Free** and **Earn Cash! Do it on the Web!** Go to **StudentCity.com** or call **(800)293-1443** for info.

SPRING BREAK!!! Cancun, Mazatlan, Bahamas, Jamaica & Florida. Call Sunbreak Student Vacations for info on going free and earning cash. Call **1(800)446-8355** or email **sales@sunbreaks.com**

SPRING BREAKOUT! Save money now on your spring break trip with studentexpress. Call your KSU campus rep today at 587-0713.

SPRING BREAK 2001
Cancun $439 Jamaica $489
Mazatlan $389 S. Padre $259
Acapulco $499 Florida $199
FREE VIP Passports
16 FREE Meals
20 hrs FREE Parties
VIA TWA
Best Prices Best Parties
Best Airline Best Hotels
www.studentexpress.com
800-Surfs Up



SPRING BREAK 2001
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Now Hiring Campus Reps. Earn 2 Free Trips. Free Meals... Book by Nov. 3rd. Call for FREE info pack or visit on-line
sunsplashtours.com
1-800-426-7710

WANTED! SPRING BREAKERS! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Jamaica & Mazatlan. Call Sun Coast Vacationeqs for a free brochure and ask how you can organize a small group and **Eat, Drink, Travel Free and Earn Cash!** Call **(888)777-4642** or email **sales@suncoastvacations.com**

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call (785)456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

CALCULUS HOMEWORK? Get any derivative automatically, step- by- step, with each step explained. FREE! **www.calc101.com**

MANHATTAN AREA CHRISTIAN SINGLES offers social activities for singles ages 35- 59, including hiking, bicycling, camping, movies, and dances. Call 537-1231 or 539-6643 for information.

020 Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST ON Tuesday morning brass ring with set of keys and pocket knife. Lost in lower union faculty parking lot. 539-1636

LOST WATCH at Triangle Park after Homecoming parade. Reward offered. Call 539-2354. Ask for Michael.

LOST: 10-MONTH-OLD pomeranian. Whitish-orange with white collar. Lost on west side of campus. If found please call 770-8690.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

I'M A nice, shy guy that wants to meet new people. If you have a few minutes to spare, checkout http://eiger.dyndns.org

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, study, living room, full size kitchen available January 1. No smoking, drinking, pets. $300 plus utilities 539-1554.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Come home to relax in comfort

•Cambridge Square
•Sandstone Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

Call TODAY!!!
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

A DEAL unbeatable all sizes December or January Lease. Extras Galore in nice houses reasonable prices. 539-9345

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $300/ month, available December 1. Near Aggieville and campus. (785)770-9396.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on/ or before January 1. Chase Manhattan Apartments $465/month includes water, trash, all appleances, carpet/ cable tv available. Call for appointment. (785) 587-9945

SPECIAL $100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT. STUDIO, $405; **ONE-BEDROOM** $483; and **TWO-BEDROOM,** $546 now available. Now also leasing for January. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. One block from campus and Aggieville. Nice, cheap, pets okay. Available mid-December or January. Call 341-7369.

TWO-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE now. 430 Vattier, $450 per month, water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804

115 Rooms Available

ROOM AVAILABLE January 1 in two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and lots of extras. 537-7552

120 For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom one bath $650 Premier Property Management 537-9244

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. Washer/ Dryer off street parking. Available January 1 call (785) 456-7900

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE near campus, no pets. 539-4366.

LOVELY AND spacious four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Available immediately. Downtown area, 10 minute walk to K-State. $1100. Call (800)229-0258.

OLD TIME Charm three-bedroom, two bath $900 Premier Property Management 539-9244

WONDERFUL HOME. Four-bedroom, two bath, $800 Premier Property Management 539-9244

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to live with three other female students at 901 Ratone St. Can move in anytime. 770-8367.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom house. Washer/ Dryer, $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available January 1-July 31. (785) 776-4391.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice four-bedroom two bathroom house with washer and dryer. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2469

PREFERABLY FEMALE roommates for five-bedroom house. Starting December - August. Rent $200

ROOMMATE WANTED for January 1. Two-bedroom, two bathroom, washer/ dryer $275/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Stacey at 537-4092.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Right across from campus.$225/ month plus utilities. Prefer female. Call 770-9781.

ROOMMATES WANTED for large, five-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Walking distance to campus/ Aggieville. $200/ month plus ustilities. Call 776-7308

150 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted as soon as possible. Own bedroom and bathroom. Laundry, privacy balcony with great view! 537-9795.

JOIN US in a five-bedroom house located on Cedar Acres. $220/ month. After finals- Aug. 1. Call for information (785)776-1598.

ONE BEDROOM in a four-bedroom apartment available January 1-July 1, **$220/month**. Other three roommates are ASI majors. Call Randall. (785)770-3349.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan. Water/ trash paid. Rent $435/ month. Starting in January. Call 565-9210.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Two blocks from Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Parking, dishwasher, laundry facilities. January 1- June 1 or August 1. $262.50/ month. 587-4656.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE 2- 8 pounds every week! www.feelnfine.com, (573)659-7303.

240 Musicians/DJs

WANTED - Guitarist to lead junior/ senior high worship Sun/ Wed evenings at First Presbyterian Church. $15/ night. 537-0518.

250 Automotive Repair

AUTOCRAFT IMPORT Repair. Full auto repair service. Over 25 years experience, ASE certified. Behind Wal-Mart. 537-5049. Monday- Friday, 8am- 5pm.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For infor call **(203)977-1720.**

BARTENDERS MAKE $100-$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!! 1-800-981-8168 ext. 9096

GIRLS WANTED to help girl in wheelchair for winter break in Kansas City and spring 2001 semester on campus. $7/ hour, fun and flexible. Call Holly at 395-2711 or had8078@ksu.edu

400 open market

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1988 FORD Taurus wagon. New tires, brakes, new air, third seat, electric windows and seats, gray. 537-7717.

1989 TERCEL. Two-door, five-speed, 120K, runs great. $1100. 770-8169, leave message.

1990 VW Golf GL, four door, manual, cruise, air-conditioned, pioneer CD player with infinity speakers, Good Condition. $2500 (785)565-9721. luija@ksu.edu

1991 MAZDA Cab Plus. Four-cylinder automatic, air-conditioning, tool box, new tires. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1992 FORD Thunderbird Super Coupe. Red with gray leather. Loaded. 73K, new tires, brakes, Kenwood cassette. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1993 PLYMOUTH Grand Voyager. White on gray, dual airbags, one owner. 565-9458 or 317-0144.

1996 FORD Escort LX Hatchback, excellent condition, new brakes, almost new tires, automatic, Air-conditioning, CD player, sporty look. $5900 or best offer. (785) 238-1431

1997 DODGE DAKOTA Club Cab. 4x4, 318 V8, stepbars, bedliner, 31-1050 Tires. Aluminum alloy wheels, super clean. Must sell. (785)485-2273

600 travel/ trips

Check out what's new on the e
www.kstatecollegian.com

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1 DAY
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$7.35
each word over 20
20¢ per word

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each word over 20
25¢ per word

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20 words or less
$10.15
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.25
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$12.25
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
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Gore camp in limbo after retracted concession call

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

NASHVILLE — With his bid for the presidency in limbo, Vice President Al Gore addressed America in a Wednesday afternoon press conference.

"This is an extraordinary moment for our democracy," Gore said. "Joe Lieberman and I want to thank the nearly 50 million Americans who gave us their votes."

With the Florida recount looming, Gore, who was winning the popular vote, spoke about the electoral process.

"Despite the fact that Joe Lieberman and I won the vote popular vote, it is the winner of the Electoral College who will be the next president," Gore said.

Warren Christopher, who has been brought in to advise Gore campaign chairman William Daley in Florida, said the process will not threaten the country's constitutional foundation.

"We're not on edge of constitutional crisis. We are following the rules very much in the context of what is anticipated under Florida law," Christopher said. "Last night was an extraordinary event, but I have no reason to believe that we are on the edge of a constitutional crisis."

Christopher and Daley are headed for Florida along with 70 volunteers to help ensure an efficient process.

Gore called that a priority.

"We now need to resolve this election in a way that is fair forthright and fully consistent with our constitution and our laws," Gore said. "Because of what is at stake, this matter must be resolved expeditiously, but deliberately and without any rush to judgment."

Daley was optimistic about the recount.

"No question he is ahead in the electoral and popular vote," Daley said "We believe that when those votes are totally complete Al Gore will have won the election, and therefore be the next president of the United States."

Regardless, Gore said he will respect the electoral process and the winner the people choose.

"No matter what the outcome, America will make the transition to a new administration with dignity, with full respect for the people, with pride in the democracy we are privileged to share," he said.

The campaign also said some information regarding the election is still sketchy.

"There is a whole host of information that none of us have right now," Daley said. "We will not play hypothetical games."

Gore's spokespeople said 70 volunteers had been dispatched to the state of Florida, but would not elaborate on what tasks they would be performing.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, George W. Bush's brother, spoke at a press conference of his own where he announced he will not take part in the recount.

"We thought it would be close, never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine it would be this close," Jeb Bush said. "We have great confidence in the independently elected bi-partisan groups of county supervisors of elections that exists all across state, as well as independently elected secretary of state."

He then called for media outlets to exercise responsibility, and said election fraud would not be tolerated.

"The stakes are high and the circumstances demand responsibility by both political parties and by each of you," he said. "Both candidates in my opinion were treated unfairly by the early projections in Florida. I would hope and expect that news organizations adhere to the high standards of accuracy."



Gore supporters gather outside the Capitol Tuesday night in Nashville.

EVAN SEMON/
Collegian

Bush supporters await word from Florida as ballot recount continues

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush broke the silence Wednesday morning and spoke about Tuesday night's election.

"The strength of our American democracy was displayed in this exciting election," Bush told reporters. "It's one of the most exciting elections in our nation's history."

It was a close race, he said, with a great turnout. Bush thanked his supporters for all of their hard work on his behalf.

"I would also like to thank the vice president's supporters for their hard work, and for their belief and their cause," he said. "I want to assure them, if the election goes the way I think it will, I will work hard to earn their confidence."

Campaign officials said Bush was looking forward to getting the race over with, so he could begin making the transition to the presidency if elected.

Karen Hughes, Bush's campaign spokeswoman, also made a statement about Tuesday night's election results.

She told members of the news media that historically, recounts always enforce the original results.

People had been saying it would be close, she said, and they proved to be right. She described Tuesday night as amazing, and as she watched excerpts Wednesday morning, wondered if it all was a dream.

She said as the polls drew nearer to closing, they knew Florida — the deciding factor — would be neck-in-neck. She said they always were a little skeptical, but especially when the incoming reports were so close.

Karl Rove, Bush's campaign adviser, said they had expected it would be a close election.

Hughes told media that Bush planned to spend part of his day eating lunch with running mate Dick Cheney and his wife.

They hoped the final recount from the state of Florida would be completed by 5 p.m. Thursday evening.

Florida, with 25 electoral votes, will determine whether Bush or Vice President Al Gore take the seat as the 43rd U.S. President. Florida, along with Oregon, are the only two states not yet decided. Oregon, with only seven electoral votes, will not make a difference in the outcome, however. It is up to Florida.

Campaign officials said Bush would not make another public appearance or statement until the recount was completed.

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